Today

Fine New Jail
Mussolini Proceeds
Easy to Buy
Who Is the Man?

By Arthur Brisbane

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Not much Ethiopian news; you could hardly expect it with our own white-black prize-ring war competing. Whatever happens, Ethiopian tribesmen will benefit. The Emperor, Haile Selassie, is working on reforms, doing away with abuses that Mussolini pointed out, and promised to cure.

Yesterday he opened a substantial concrete jail outside of Addis Ababa to replace the old jail. There, according to Mr. Von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

In ancient days, when a galley slave died, they cut his hand off at the wrist to free him from the chain, threw him overboard, chained to a live one. After this, all dead Ethiopian prisoners are to be removed promptly.

Mussolini was planning to give the Ethiopians shoes, macaroni, good cheese and regular wages if they would. The Emperor, who may get ahead of Mussolini in civilizing efforts, rode personally to open the new jail, "in his silver and purple British-built automobile, with a footman standing in the rear." Thousands lined the roads to cheer.

The Emperor also has ordered off the streets the miserable debtors that were chained together and unfortunate lepers soliciting alms in pity of their deformities.

Ethiopia's Emperor is constantly recruiting new soldiers and says he will have a million horses, mules and camels to transport warriors and supplies.

The government pays cash for the animals, because taking them by force without payment would make the farmers angry and they would not fight. Horses cost $20, mules $35, good camels $40.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, forcibly, to buy out all Jewish firms and businessmen, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." Our idea is to allow "Aryan" employes to take over Jewish businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about *running* it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pep" into the 1936 campaign.

The question is, *"Who is your man?"*

Americans want to yell for SOMEBODY.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

WHO IS THE MAN, what is his name?

General Johnson, just leaving the New Deal works administration in New York, thinks he knows the Republican "man." He says "unbalanced budgets, soft money and unplanned planned public works threaten the Roosevelt administration," and "if they are not killed, this country is headed straight to Hoover, and that would be a catastrophe."

A young man, just back from Boston, where he had planned a relative in Harvard, tells of a moving picture crowd that "raised the roof" when former President Hoover was seen and heard speaking in favor of the United States Constitution.

In Cleveland yesterday, Cardinal Hayes, acting as personal representative of Pope Pius XI, dedicated the seventh national eucharistic congress with these words:

"May this congress prove a mighty prayer that the menacing clouds of war may be dissipated by the radiant Prince of Peace."

More than 100,000 lined the streets in honor of the church dignitary from New York, first American prelate ever chosen to represent the person of the Pope on such an occasion.

A big automobile exhibition is coming at the beginning of November in New York City, greatest, most cheerful exhibition in many years, and wisely arranged for early November. An automobile is a delight all the year round. In fall and winter it is *ten times a necessity.*

The automobile industry messures national prosperity and you will be delighted to hear the prediction by President McCauley, of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, that in 1936, 3,750,000 cars will be BUILT AND SOLD.

Something that might agitate friends in Japan: Tokyo reports the vast provinces of western China. Sinkiang, with 580,000 square miles of territory and only 2,000,000 population, planning to become a republic and join the Soviet republics affiliated with Moscow.

There might be need for another war there.

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; Friday probably showers and cooler; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.
High tide at 10:38 a. m.; 10:51 p. m. Sun rises at 6:24; sets at 6:38. Light all vehicles at 7:06.

T. A. M. TEMPERATURES

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(Full Report on Page 5)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services— Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

FLOYD GIBBONS AT WAR FRONT

'GLAD MAX LOST'—MRS. BAER

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Ethiopia Sends 500,000 to Border

DRUMS BEAT WAR CALL TO ARMY

By International News Service

London, Sept. 25—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Addis Ababa said today Emperor Haile Selassie telegraphed the League of Nations secretariat 500,000 troops had been sent toward the Ethiopian frontiers but would not approach nearer than 30 kilometers (about 19 miles) from the borders.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Addis Ababa, Sept. 25—Imperial war drums today boomed the order for general mobolization throughout Ethiopia.

The calls to arms came as Addis Ababa entered the third day without rain, confirming the end of the rainy season that will make it possible for Italy's war machine to move.

For the first time since the beginning of this Italo-Ethiopian quarrel, for the first time since Menelik called his warriors to fight the Italians in 1896, the emperor let his war drums roll, to tell the tribesmen in the only language they understand that war is at hand.

In some parts of the country the war drums have been beaten for four days.

In the north the call to arms went out from Debra Markos, Debra Tabor, Desye, and Gondar.

In Gondar they even beat the Negarit (the war call) in full view of the Italian consul, who had not yet left his post.

Since Premier Mussolini is confidently expected to begin war without a declaration, this country felt justified in mobilizing without announcement.

As the Emperor's drums beat ceased, the drums of the grand dukes took it up and passed it on from hill to hill.

Of negarits the Emperor possesses 44 pair. The grand dukes 34 each, and the dukes 24 each. All were sounded save the master drum of the Emperor. This, kept under the strictest of guards, was decreed by Menelik to be the chief war symbol.

It was not sounded, nor were any drums in Addis Ababa itself, because the government wishes to avoid any appearance of belligerences.

(Floyd Gibbons radio, more war news on Page 4.)

Gill, Boston Man, Freed by Nazis

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 25—The State Department announced today William F. Gill of Neponset, Mass., an American seaman, had been released from prison in Hamburg, Germanw, at the request of the American consulate. Gill has sailed for New York on the liner Manhattan, arriving October 3.

Gill was arrested by the Nazi police for alleged instulting remarks concerning Hitler, and sentenced to a short jail term.

Mussolini Overthrow Ridiculed

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 25—Official Italian quarters expressed amazement today at rumors of a possible overthrow of Premier Mussolini.

These officials said stories that Crown Prince Umberto or General Italo Balbo might arise upon the present Ethiopian crisis as a challenge to thel eadership of Il Duce were "utterly foolish."

The reports originated in a London Sunday newspaper, which stated:

"At a meeting a few days ago, there were sharp words between the Prince and Il Duce. The former is said to have declared roundly that if he were King he would appeal to the people over the head of Mussolini."

The newspaper said "influential quarters" were reported to be urging Balbo to remain in Rome in the event of war "as Balbo is the only one big enough to lead a revolt against the dictator."

An Italian official today said:

"There is not a shadow of truth in these rumors. Prince Umberto has been stationed at Naples two years as commander of a military division, and the royal house, just as in England, takes no part in politics.

"As for Balbo, he is in Libya, where, as governor, he has shown himself fully in accord with the government's policy."

Rumors Absurd, Says Fascist Spokesman

(By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 25—An Italian government spokesman today characterized as utterly absurd a report that Premier Mussolini and Crown Prince Umberto had fallen out over the Ethiopian campaign.

The spokesman said the royal house and the government were in perfect accord on the campaign. He said that Prince Umberto had, in fact, been passing tens of thousands of soldiers in review as they departed from Naples for East Africa.

Roosevelt Studies Arms Embargo

By International News Service

Washington, Sept. 25—President Roosevelt indicated today he would reach a decision before leaving Washington tomorrow night whether or not to issue, as a measure to protect American neutrality, a proclamation defining implements of war.

JURORS HEAR CONFESSION BY SHERMAN

Peggy Doyle Sees the American Tragedy Trial—Page 3

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, Sept. 25 — Big Newell Sherman's signed confession that he murdered his young wife was read today to the jury which holds his fate.

Yesterday, fighting to keep it out of evidence, he repudiated it and declared the drowning of Alice Dudley Sherman from an overturned canoe in Lake Singletary to have been an accident.

But today it was admitted, and he sat, puffing his white fleshy cheeks, as State Detective Edward J. McCarthy interpreted its dramatic highlights for the jurors, reading like an honor graduate of an elocution school.

"... **with the intentions of tipping the canoe over and, in this way, getting rid of my wife . . .**

"I deliberately tipped the canoe over with the intentions of drowning my wife. . . . She sank immediately after I pushed her away . . .

"The reason for my act was my infatuation for Miss Esther Magill . . . I had thought that if my plans to get rid of my wife

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Former Star's Son Killed by Truck

Providence, Sept. 25—Duncan C. Maizek, 21½, son of Franklin C. Maizek, former Brown football star, now a sports writer for the Providence Journal, was crushed to death by a truck today, near his home in East Providence.

The driver, according to police, was Julius E. Concelson of Andrea street, North Easton, Mass.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 25—Today's Treasury Balance $1,850,987,826; U. S. Customs Receipts $35,139,375.

LEGION URGES U.S. TO BREAK WITH SOVIET

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 25—The American Legion today asked the United States to withdraw its recognition of Soviet Russia.

Delegates cheered as J. J. Twomey of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee on American [illegible] offered the resolution.

After commending national defense laws passed by the last Congress, the convention adopted a report calling for consolidation of national defense methods.

ARMY, SEN DEMAND

The resolution urged a standing army of 165,000 enlisted men and 14,000 officers augmented by 210,000 reserve officers and a consolidation of officers training camps, the C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. in schools.

A treaty navy on a parity with any navy in the world, manned by 92,000 enlisted men and 15,000 officers, and new naval training ships also was recommended.

The veterans then went on record opposing consolidation of army, navy and marine flying corps, and asked increased provisions for coast defense. They recommended the program of civilian air reserves training corps.

The Soviet resolution, one of 21 approved, charged the Soviet government with continuing "inimical and subversive agitation" which it had promised would cease upon recognition by this country.

NAZI, FASCIST CONDEMNED

Active opposition to "Nazi-ism, Fascism, Communism and other isms contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution" was voted in another resolution.

For their legislative program, the legionnaires voted demands to close all immigration for ten years, deportation of undesirable and destitute aliens, and finger printing of all persons.

A vigorous foreign program, built around future world peace, was adopted. The legion was called upon to ask all nations to work toward the practical realization of world peace.

Delegates voted to commend the neutrality resolution of the last Congress, and asked the government to continue its efforts for collection of war debts.

It also was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Leopold III of Belgium, whose queen was fatally injured in a recent automobile accident.

Hultman Too Ill To Face Council

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of Metropolitan District Commission and former police commissioner, was reported seriously ill at his home in Duxbury today.

He was scheduled to appear before the Governor's Council today on matters concerning his department.

Last week, too, he failed to put in an appearance. At that time he was also reported ill.

At his home, it was said, he would be confined to his bed for another week. The nature of his illness was not made known. He is under the care of a physician.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn	FIRST GAME									
GIANTS	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	
DODGERS	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	

Gumbert, Mancuso: Clark, Lopez.

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Sighting Bar 104 (D. McCune) 19.50, 6.50, 4.50; Opera Bouffe 108 (C. Stevenson) 3.20, 2.60; Cash Book 101 (J. Deering) 3.50. Off 2:05½. Also ran—Society Memory, Lottafun, Paul Junior, Squawker, Capuche, Aboveboard, Onus, Movie Lass, Spittenimage.

Second—Greenstone 104 (J. Rosen) 8.80, 4.30, 3.40; Rhodius 114 (G. Woolf) 6.40, 4.70; De Valera 107 (L. Monti) 5.80. Off 2:39. Also ran—Heavy Sugar, Balmacan, Mantados, Jezreel, Maddening, Stock Market, Tiger John, Mixed Party, Move Faster.

End of Trail for Playboy Maxie!

This is the end of the trail for playboy Max Baer—and defeat finds him on his knees, still conscious, but without the fighting heart to climb to his feet and go out, as champions go, trying to the last. "I guess I could have got up again," he says today, "But what was the use? He had me licked!" The words are Baer's prize-ring epitaph!

'HE'S MY OWN NOW!' LAUGHS HAPPY BRIDE

EXCLUSIVE

By ANN MARSTERS

Copyright, 1935, Boston Evening American

New York, Sept. 25—Max Baer's bride is glad he lost.

Because he's her man now.

He no longer belongs to the ring and Broadway and movies and radio. She's done, forever, with the necessity of sharing him with them.

"Now he's mine," exulted Mary Ellen Sullivan Baer, "and I love him for himself."

She wanted Max to lose and she's glad he lost because now he can devote all his time to being a husband, Mary Ellen confided to me today.

BRIDE VICTORIOUS

When Brown Bomber Joe Louis' lightning left beat her husband to the canvas of the Yankee Stadium last night, the knockout count was an answer to Mary Ellen's unspoken prayer.

Not high treason. High regard—love for the man she married and who's calling she abhorred.

Max Baer's defeat is Mary Ellen's victory.

They're going to California, settle on a ranch and be just husband and wife. Behind them they leave Max's glamour and Mary Ellen's worries.

Mary Ellen told me the story today in an exclusive interview in the Baer suite at the Park Central Hotel.

Her happy smile was the only

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Other Fight Stories on Sport Pages

Curley's Spade Starts Big Job

Spading the first shovelful of earth, Governor Curley today inaugurated the first of 22 projects under his "work and wages" program, by beginning the sidewalk and curb installation at LaGrange and Washington streets, Roslindale.

More than 100 men are employed on this part of the sidewalk building program which is designed ultimately to employ 8000 men, constructing 36 miles of this type of protection, and expending $4,000,000 of the $13,000,000 alocated for the work.

Public Works Commissioner William Callahan, Employment Manager Frank Kane and George Wall, representing the construction company, were present as the governor vigorously spaded up the hard soil.

Sterling's Son Dies in Italy

Bari, Italy, Sept. 25—Frederick Sterling, Jr., son of Frederick A. Sterling, United States minister to Bulgaria, died of typhoid today aboard a small yacht here.

Mr. Sterling will take the body of his son to Rome for burial.

Louis-Schmeling Battle Looms

New York, Sept. 25—A Joe Louis-Max Schmeling bout in this city next June is the goal of Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club, which staged the Louis-Max Baer event.

As a result of Louis' four-round K.O. of Baer before a crowd of close to 90,000 persons, Mike Jacobs is seeking the best drawing card for Louis' next start. With Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, Mike will travel to Germany to confer with Schmeling.

Louis is under contract to the Twentieth Century Club, while the New York Garden has Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock signed. Hence the Garden may be at a loss for a contender to match with Braddock unless the proposed Jack Sharkey comeback materializes.

(Details by Jack Conway, Page 13)

New Spanish Cabinet

Madrid, Sept. 25 (AP)—Joaquin Chapaprieta, former minister of finance, today announced the formation of a new Spanish Cabinet, with himself as premier, retaining the finance portfolio.

Father-in-Law of Eddie Collins Dies

By Associated Press

Worcester, Sept. 25 (AP)—Charles P. Doane, former manager of the Slater Mills in Webster and father of Mrs. Eddie Collins, wife of the Boston Red Sox general manager, died suddenly last night in his home in New London, Ct.

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Two Pages of Louis-Baer Fight Pictures in Sports Section

SHERMAN COOLLY HEARS MURDER CONFESSION READ

COURT FINDS NO PROMISES OR THREATS MADE TO HIM

Continued from First Page

were successful, I would propose marriage to the Magill girl: I never talked it over with her . . ."

Sherman's parents, sitting close to him, heard the recitation with more visible emotion than they yesterday heard their 220-pound son, in his fight to escape the electric chair, admit his cowardice but disclaim he was a slayer.

MADE WITHOUT THREAT

The confession was ruled admissible as evidence by Judge Thomas J. Hammond, who said he held it to have been voluntarily made, without inducement of threat or promise.

The decision, coming at the start of the third day of the "American Tragedy" trial, was a major setback for the defense which fought all yesterday afternoon to have that Sherman signed the confession to escape police torment after being threatened with injection of truth serum.

Judge Hammond made his decision after he had questioned Corporal Robert Thompson and Trooper Albert J. Sheehan of the state police, whom Sherman had accused of using pressure to force him into his confession.

Corporal Thompson and Trooper Sheehan were summoned separately to the courtroom.

Judge Hammond carried on the questioning himself without interference.

Each was asked the same questions.

Q—Were you present when the defendant Sherman was questioned? A—Yes.

Q—Did you make any threats against this defendant? A—No.

Q—Did you make any promises to him? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you hold out any inducement to him? A—No, sir.

PARENTS HEAR RULING

Q—Did you hear anyone else make any threats? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you say to the defendant that he looked like a murderer? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you hear any mention of truth serum being used. A—No, sir.

Q—Did you say to him you better confess, that State Officer McCarthy was the best friend he had? A—No, sir.

Court ruled:

"I rule that the confession was voluntary and find as a fact no promise, no inducement and no threats were made to the defendant to induce him to make the confession."

Sherman displayed no emotion.

Seated on his left, less than a foot away were his father and mother. The mother's face flushed and hard went up to her child. The father appeared uneffected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley, parents of the victim were present.

Judge Hammond ordered the jury returned and explained to the members why they had been dismissed from the courtroom.

ADMITS SIGNATURE

Sherman himself, in his surprise move to refute this "confession" has identified the signature as his, but he claimed that he hadn't read the contents before he signed.

Nineteen-year-old Esther Magill, Whitinsville girl who became the object of the affections of the colossus of the backroads, is not expected to take the stand until tomorrow.

Upon her testimony, against the background of the confession, the state bases its confidence of sending Sherman to the electric chair.

State Detective McCarthy, with the jury back in the box, returned to the witness stand after Judge Hammond's ruling on the confession and repeated in detail the testimony he gave during the jury's absence.

WIFE'S LAST CRY

This concerned the questioning of Sherman at the Grafton State Police barracks July 21, the day following the alleged crime, incorporated Sherman's first version that the drowning was an accident and proceeded to the point where, sitting down to a big chicken dinner, he is alleged to have announced his intention to "tell the truth even if it means the electric chair."

"What will we do? What will we do?" were Alice Sherman's last words as she tried to cling to her husband in the water after the canoe upset, McCarthy quoted Sherman.

The defendant sat with his gaze steady on the detective. Most of the spectators' seats were occupied by women who sat in silent, rapt attention staring at Sherman.

"ONLY BUBBLES THEN"

McCarthy quoted Sherman as saying he pushed his wife away:

"There were only bubbles on the water after that."

The echoes of the screams died in the dim moonlight and Newell Sherman's wife died in the lake.

There were only bubbles left, gurgling up to the gently lifting surface.

McCarthy said he asked Sherman if Miss Magill had anything to do with his getting rid of his wife and that Sherman replied:

"No, she didn't."

NRA'S FATE PUT UP TO INDUSTRY

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 25—Upon industry itself President Roosevelt today sought to place the basic responsibility for the future of NRA.

What happens, he said at his press conference, will depend on the activity of chiselers in industry and what industry wants done will them.

It was his last press conference before starting to the Pacific coast, on Mr. Roosevelt discussed almost every phase of government activity. His answers generally were optimistic.

He said there is increased employment by private industry of boys from the Civilian Conservation Corps. Enrollments for the corps, he added, will be held to 500,000 after October 1. He proposed 300,000 as a permanent level after next July 1.

The President asserted he expected to have the $4,000,000,000 works fund fully allotted or earmarked before leaving tomorrow.

He said he hoped the skeletonized staff of the old NRA would be reduced soon to 2500 persons. This staff, he said, is now determining results of the elimination of codes by the Supreme Court.

Most major industries, he said, were shown by the surveys to be living up to code standards.

$25,000 Bail Set In Nurse Attack

By Associated Press

Fitchburg, Sept. 25—George Edward H. Tousignant, 26, was held for the grand jury today in $25,000 bail for an alleged attack September 16 on Miss Priscilla Hayes, supervisor of nurses in Burbank Hospital.

Police charge Tousignant with luring Miss Hayes to his home on the pretext that Mrs. Tousignant, with whom she was acquainted, needed a nurse.

Police found her in a closet in the Tousignant home severely injured.

Tousignant's wife, Florence, was granted a divorce in probate court today.

Trade Revival Aim of Kiwanis

The New England Kiwanis has promised to co-operate with The New England Council and similar organizations in reviving business in this section, according to a resolution passed at their convention in New Ocean House, Swampscott.

John P. Harrison of Hartford, Ct., was elected governor of the New England district and George A. Martin of Boston, Gardner Bartlett of Lowell, Dr. Asa Patte of Falmouth, and Robert P. Eastland of Pittsfield, lieutenant-governors.

Demand Wage Boost

Bennington, Vt., Sept. 25 (AP)—Weavers in the Holden Leonard Co.'s woolen mill here waited today for company officials to discuss a demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages.

BERMAN RADIO

Radio Engineers Since 1918

FREE 15 DAY HOME TRIAL

You Pay Nothing-You Risk Nothing

RCA VICTOR

1936 MODEL American and Foreign Radio

Exclusive Makers of MAGIC EYE MAGIC BRAIN

$44.95 SALE PRICE!

PULLS IN England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, etc.

$2 DOWN-$1 WEEKLY

Come in and select the Radio that best suits you. We'll put it aside for a brief time. If it isn't exactly what you want, we will take it back. Should you wish to save 5%—Bermans will arrange EASY PAYMENTS.

ASK ABOUT OUR TRIPLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

—BERMAN'S THREE STORES—

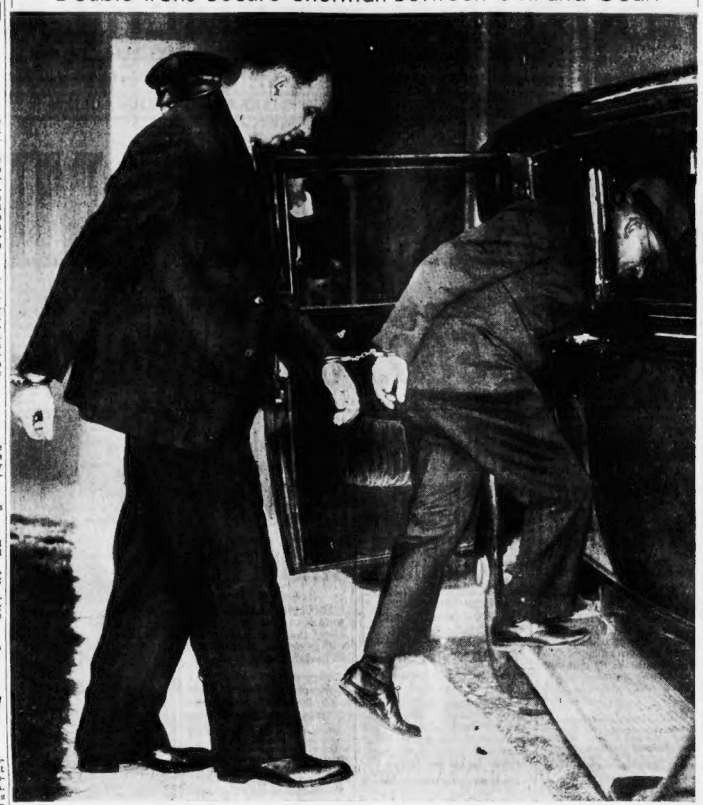
82 STUART ST., near Tremont St.

20 STUART ST., near Washington

30 TREMONT ST., opp. Houghton's

All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

Double Irons Secure Sherman Between Cell and Court



With each wrist manacled to the wrist of a guard, "American Tragedy" murder-drowning defendant Newell P. Sherman of Sutton has no chance to make a break for freedom as he is taken by automobile each day between his jail cell and Worcester courthouse where he is on trial. Here he is being preceded into the machine by Court Officer Alyre Cormier.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TEXT OF SHERMAN ALLEGED CONFESSION

Here is the text of the "confession" alleged to have been signed by Newell P. Sherman, in the American Tragedy death of his wife at Lake Singletary last July:

I, Newell P. Sherman, on July 21, 1935, am making the following statements regarding my activities on the night of July 20, 1935, without promise of favor, without fear and of my own free will.

On the night of July 20th I went to Nookto Canoe House and there hired a canoe, I was entertaining the thought of taking my wife, Alice Dudley Sherman, age 22 years, for a ride later in the night with the intentions of tipping the canoe over and in this way getting rid of my wife.

I went to choir rehearsal shortly after 7:00 p. m. on this date and returned home about 9:15 p. m., at about 9:30 p. m. I took my wife from her home on Elm street, Sutton, after she had put our two children to bed. I took her to the boat house and obtained the canoe that I had earlier in the evening hired.

We paddled around Lake Singletary and stopped on my shore near Benjamin's wall, we parked on my father's land for about three quarters of an hour. I paddled about 100 feet north from my father's land and then turned west and went about 200 to 300 feet.

At this point I deliberately tipped the canoe over, with the intentions of drowning my wife. After the canoe was tipped over I then thought of saving my wife and lost my nerve and thought only of saving myself.

I turned deliberately around in the water to get away from the hold that my wife had on the shoulder of my shirt.

She sank immediately after I pushed her away. I remained there and saw the bubbles and this was the last I saw of my wife's body.

I was trying to take my shoes off when I pushed her away, and after she sank, one shoe was off and the other was partly off. I pulled that one off. I went over to the canoe and got the front end of the canoe under my arm and swam into the shore. I ran up through the woods as fast as I could to the Marion's camp, and tried to arouse them in the caretaker's cottage, then I went up to my brother-in-law's, Perry.

This all happened between 10:30 p. m. and 10:40 p. m. My watch stopped at 10:40 p. m.

My wife couldn't swim. My wife did not make any remarks when I pushed her away, the canoe was bottom side up and about eight or ten feet away when I pushed my wife away from me. The reason for my act was my infatuation for Esther Magill of North Main street, Whitinsville. I have been keeping company with her up until a couple of months previous to the Grange music festival at Sutton, that was some time in May, the last time I had a date with her was on my birthday, that was April 28th.

I had thought that if my plans to get rid of my wife were successful, I would propose marriage to the Magill girl: I never talked it over with her.

I have read this statement and will say that it is a true statement made by me without any promises being made to me. I regret very much what I did, but don't know just how to express myself, and I was told that I didn't need to talk unless I wanted to.

This statement was made at the State Police Station at Grafton, in the presence of Lieutenant Edward J. McCarthy, Corporal Robert W. Thompson and Patrolmen Albert J. Sheehan and Robert J. Mitchell.

NEWELL P. SHERMAN.

COOLIDGE HOME To Be Tea Room

Northampton, Sept. 25—The house in which Calvin Coolidge lived on Massasoit street will soon be a tea room. It has been leased to the Misses Lucile and Edna Griffith, who will furnish it with colonial furniture and keep the front parlor as a public museum.

HIDEOUT FOUND, BEY MISSING

By International News Service

Northampton, Sept. 25—Another hideout of the fugitive, John Bey, was found today by state police, a mile from Smith College campus, but the alleged slayer of an Ellington, Ct., constable again was a step ahead of his pursuers.

The camp, a lean-to off a back road leading to Memorial Park, contained some of the provisions stolen during a break here yesterday.

Kennedy Sails; Sees Trade Upswing

New York, Sept. 25—Joseph P. Kennedy, sailing for Europe today on his retirement as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said 'that the recent bull market in Wall Street had been based on solid business improvement.

Barrymore Home, Silent on Elaine

By Associated Press

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 25—John Barrymore came home to Hollywood today after a romantic interlude in the east and was embraced in welcome by his brother, Lionel.

Barrymore left the train here, parried questions concerning Elaine Barrie, and hustled into Lionel's motor car.

Barrymore's succinct reply to the questions about Miss Barrie was:

"None of you —— business!"

Asked what he was going to do in Hollywood, Barrymore said with emphasis:

"Work!"

The 53-year-old actor was natully attired and smooth shaven, although up to the time he reached Gallup, N. M., he had allowed his beard to grow.

Thus ended the flight across the nation during which Miss Barrie pursued him by airplane to Kansas City, and which was temporarily interrupted at Gallup when the Romeo of stage and screen sought peace among the Indians.

Special
FRAMES $2.45
Reg. $4.50, $4, $3.50, $3.25, $3.85
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Popular frames from our regular stock. Your favorite style with lenses you need, will give you fine glasses at a new low cost.
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Registered Optometrist at
HOUGHTON'S
LENSES NOT INCLUDED
Store Hours 9 to 5:30 Weekdays—9 to 9 Saturdays

AID BY CLERGY REQUESTED BY ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt today appealed to New England clergymen of all denominations in personally signed letters for their "counsel and help" in solving the problems of the nation.

He has asked them to advise him about conditions in their respective communities and to "tell me where you feel our government can better serve our people."

This unprecedented action was disclosed not by the White House, but by recipients of the letters. They were evidently distributed in every city and town throughout the nation.

RABBI PLEDGES AID

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Chabei Shalom in Brookline revealed that he had received one of the letters and said:

"I am very much interested. I will do everything in my power to further the ends suggested in the President's letter."

From an unofficial source in the Boston diocese of the Catholic church, it was reported that every priest in this vicinity had received one of the letters.

Another to receive one of the letters is Rev. A. E. George, church editor of the Boston Evening American. The text of the letter received by him follows in full:

TEXT OF LETTER

"Reverend Dear Sir:

"Your high calling brings you into intimate daily contact not only with your own parishioners but with people generally in your community.

"I am sure you see the problems of your people with wise and sympathetic understanding.

"Because of the grave responsibilities of my office I am turning to representatives, clergymen, for counsel and advice, feeling confident that no group can give more accurate or unbiased views.

"I am particularly anxious that the new social security legislation just enacted, for which we have worked so long, providing for old age pensions; aid for crippled children and unemployment insurance, shall be carried out in keeping with the high purpose with which this law was enacted.

"MUST WORK TOGETHER"

"I shall deem it a favor if you will write me about conditions in your community. Tell me where you feel our government can better serve her people.

"We can solve our many problems, but no one man or single group can do it. We shall have to work together for the common end of better spiritual and material conditions for the American people.

"May I have your counsel and your help? I am leaving on a short vacation, but will be back in Washington in a few weeks, and I will deeply appreciate your writing to me."

The letters were dated Sept. 23.

TRACKS TO OPEN DESPITE DOG "STRIKE"

"We do not intend to have any organization dictate our rules or attempt to interfere in any way with the commission's control.

"We will not back down in the slightest degree."

The dog tracks will open on time.

The strike of greyhound owners will not delay them. But it may mean trouble.

The reason is that the track operators have obtained shipments of "block dogs."

The dogs, corporation-owned, are entered in races listed to straw owners.

The public may not like it—but it is believed a solution of the present difficulties.

KENNELS GUARDED

At Dighton 325 of these imported dogs are being guarded by armed men day and night. After dark floodlights play upon the kennels.

At Revere, where individual owners withdrew their dogs from schooling races Monday, in a strike against the state racing commission, 300 "block hounds" are being schooled in secret.

The public is not being admitted to these schooling races, as in the past.

The future of dog racnig in Massachusetts is at stake, for if trouble breaks out, such racing is doomed, everybody connected with the business believes.

Out in Portland, Ore., some weeks ago, a similar dispute resulted in riots in which many persons were injured and National Guard troops called out.

Dog owners, now on strike, will not all sit quietly by and see their only means of livelihood lost, it was said.

The reason for the mysterious silence of the track operators in the present crisis was uncovered today by the Boston Evening American.

The answer is these imported dogs.

The small owners are striking against the new rule of the Massachusetts racing commission, which requires registration of all dogs with the American Kennel Club.

TROUBLE FEARED

Virtually all owners now at Revere and Springfield, awaiting the openings next week, are affiliated with the National Coursing Association, where they have registered their greyhounds, and they have pledged themselves against registration with the American Kennel Club.

"There is bound to be trouble," one track executive said. "But we are prepared."

Many of the imported dogs are said to be "green," but every effort is being made to "school" them into shape.

BATTLE TO FINISH

This is a battle to a finish between the National Coursing Association, but will be back in Massachusetts as the battle ground, Florida hopes the trouble will be settled here, bringing peace by the time the southern seasons opens.

The opposition to the National association contends it originally asked three per cent of the Revere "handle" in prizes.

Due to the big crowds, this meant bigger prizes here than anywhere else in the country. The demand was granted. Now the demand has been boosted, it is alleged, to four per cent.

Racing commissioners from various states resolved to combat this influence, at a meeting a few weeks ago, and the Massachusetts commission adopted its new rule.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission, who consulted Governor Curley today, said:

"The rule we have adopted is on the books to stay.

Hiram Bingham Grandpa to Twins

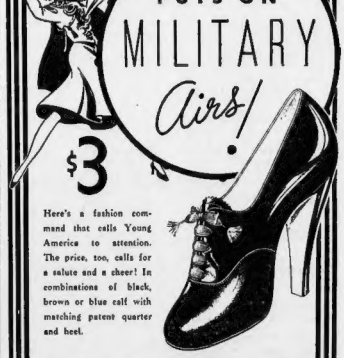
By Associated Press

London, Sept. 25—Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Jr., wife of the third secretary of the American embassy, last night gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Bingham is the former Rose L. Monson of Waycross, Ga.

Bingham is a son of the former United States senator from Connecticut.

WILSON SHOES


YOUTH PUTS ON
MILITARY
Airs!
$3
Here's a fashion command that calls Young America to attention. The price, too, calls for a salute and a cheer! In combinations of black, brown or blue calf with matching patent quarter and heel.
WILSON SHOES
467 WASHINGTON STREET

They'd Free Sherman

WOMAN JURORS *Would Be Won* BY HIS LOOKS

By PEGGY DOYLE

Worcester, Sept. 25—If a picked dozen of the feminine spectators in Judge Thomas P. Hammond's superior courtroom were privileged legally to occupy the jury box, Defendant Newell Paige Sherman might count on a considerable measure of mercy tempering their sense of justice.

"He doesn't look like the sort who would do a thing like that" and "Isn't he a good-looking, big fellow?" and "He doesn't look cruel" are some of the soprano-voiced remarks that filter through the courthouse corridors during recesses and following the adjournment of court.

These feminine fans, whose attempts to cajole Deputy Sheriff Walter F. Moynihan into passing them through the closely-guarded courtroom door are ever a strain on his good-humored patience, represent the widest variety of types.

Among them, there are middle-aged women with gray hair and no nonsense about them, teen-age girls with schoolbooks under their arms and a brace of blondes who provide a counter attraction to the witness stand drama.

Ignores Glances

To all this the one-time choir singer is as blandly unaware as he appears to be to the significance of Detective Edward B. McCarthy's testimony concerning his alleged confession of guilt in Lake Singletary's "American Tragedy."

Each morning, as he pauses with his guard, Deputy Sheriff Louis E. Grandmont, through the courtroom door to be unfettered, he smiles his usual smile and the formula never varies, morning, noon or night.

He lumbers into the courtroom, in his heavy-footed way, head down, eyes shifting in disinterested fashion and loose underlip protruding like a shelf over his retreating chin.

He plumps into his prisoner's chair and sits there throughout the session as immovable as though he were sitting for a daguerreotype.

Slight Interest

Once or twice during the morning session he turned his listless gaze upon District Attorney Hohan when the latter directed McCarthy:

"Tell us what Sherman said about the paddle and the canoe."

As the witness started to answer the question, the bulky defendant gave him his detached attention, exactly as if this New England "American Tragedy" were being unfolded to him for the first time.

Even when his explanation of the reason for the canoe tipping was repeated in the crisp, certain tones of the detective, Sherman continued to look less interested than the court officers to whom this is mere daily routine.

'Flag or Faith?' Lynn Boy's Choice

Carlton Nichols, Jr., 8, must make his choice Friday between the religious teachings of his father and the patriotic mandates of his state.

Last Friday Carlton refused to salute the American flag.

He gave as his reason that the flag was "the devil's emblem, the earth, the devil's kingdom."

Questioned further, he admitted that his father, a machinist in the Lynn General Electric shops, had taught him that all earthly things were of the devil.

Nichols Senior upheld the boy, and further declared that he was but following the concepts of the Bible, which said: "Man cannot serve two Masters," when he refused to make obeisance to "things of the devil."

The Lynn school committee ruling, however, requires that all pupils pledge allegiance to the state and to the country.

So Friday, when the school assembles and the pupils of Breed intermediary school rise to salute the flag, all eyes will be on Carlton.

Fall River Youth Killed In Crash

Fall River, Sept. 25—A Fall River youth was killed outright, five others were seriously injured on the Somerset-Swansea street highway today when their automobile crashed into a pole.

Benjamin Furman, 20, of Lonsdale street, is the dead man. He was pitched through the windshield of the car as it skidded off the road on a curve opposite Brayton station.

Hurt and at Union Hospital in this city are Albert Stasiowski, Globe street, fractured skull; Jean Hadsia, 23, Barrett street, shock and lacerated left eye.

Also Emil Levesque, 20, Lowell street, possible fractured jaw; Casmir Babiara, 20, Montauk street, shock, and George Swayer, 21, Rodman street, back injuries.

Quits Books to Be Flier

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

She'd rather be her home state's first woman transport pilot than be graduated from Radcliffe College as honor girl of her class. So Miss Jane Hyde of Portland, Me., daughter of a wealthy mill executive, has quit her books to go barnstorming with Veteran Fliers Ruth Nichols and Clarence Chamberlain now at Dennison airport, Quincy, and is acting as air hostess on their passenger-carrying trips to pay for instruction which they are giving her.

FIRE CHIEF PEEVED

Why Not?---His Apparatus Stolen

Pelham, N. H., Sept. 25—Fire Chief Daniel F. Appel is all burned up!

Two strangers yesterday afternoon stole his fire apparatus while he was at lunch!

Chief Appel, there being no fires reported, took care of other matters after lunch and didn't go back to the fire house.

Late last night, he was notified from Hampton Falls that a fire truck with "Pelham F. D." painted on it—was abandoned, out of gas there—and they hadn't sent in any call for help to Pelham—and would he please come and take his truck out of Hampton Falls' way!

Today he got Police Chief Kelley to drive him to Hampton Falls, where he fed his truck a draught of gas and drove it home.

Said Chief Appel:

"There isn't any doubt it was the two strangers. Nobody here in Pelham would be mean enough to steal our truck. The police department is investigating!"

WOMAN TELLS OF ATLAS OFFER

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25—Mrs. Rose McArdle, proprietor of a Boston printing plant, testified today in the trial of William L. Jarvis, Samuel Gaines and 14 others, charged with fraud in the sales of stock of the Atlas Tack Corporation.

The trial is before Federal Judge John Knight.

Mrs. McArdle told of printing she did for the defendants' stock promotion. She said she printed circulars and mailed them to persons on a list furnished by defendants.

One circular, sent out in June, 1932, presented "an unusual and limited offering" of Atlas Tack stock and set forth that buyers would be "just right for the July break."

The specified charge against the defendants is using the mails and the interstate telephone service to defraud.

Roxbury Woman Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Catherine Smith, 21, of Howard avenue, Roxbury, was injured today when the auto in which she was riding collided with another at Arnold street and Shawmut avenue, Roxbury.

Mrs. Smith was taken to the City Hospital where she was treated for a lacerated right eye and concussion of the brain.

According to police, Mrs. Smith was riding in an automobile operated by Robert E. Goldstein, of Howard street. The operator of the other car was Louis Imbrao, of Blanchard street, Hyde Park, police said.

Only 3 New Cases Of Paralysis

Cheered by the apparent abatement of the infantile paralysis endemic, the Health Department today reported but three new cases —one in Roxbury, and two in Dorchester.

Boston cases total 345.

WIFE'S Love for LIFER TOLD IN TAYLOR $50,000 SUIT

"I love my husband, and that man stole his affections from me."

That is the burden of Mrs. Rose Taylor's testimony in her high unordinary suit for $50,000 in which she charges that F. Scott Woodruff, of Lexington, stole her husband, a convicted murderer.

Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, defense counsel for Woodruff, a broker, continues his defense today in Middlesex superior civil court.

According to the plaintiff, Mrs. Taylor, she and her husband, Orrin Lee Taylor, were happily married in 1927.

But four weeks later Taylor began staying away overnight, the periods of alleged desertion lengthening until finally they became periods of weeks on end.

She instituted non-support proceedings against him, she said, but could not bring herself to divorce the "only man I ever loved."

It was from her conversation with her husband, Mrs. Taylor declared, that she gleaned the alleged information that Woodruff had supplanted her in Taylor's affections.

Her romantic house of cards received its final blow, she said, when Taylor confessed, in 1931, to the murder of Theodore Chychuck, a restaurant worker, for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Taylor has twice been summoned from State prison to testify in the trial.

Pennsylvania Nun Held by Nazis

By Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 25—General Procuratrix Therese Dreier and Prioress Elizabeth Schulte, ministers of the Most Holy Heart of Jesus at Hiltrup, Westphalia, were arraigned today on charges of illicitly transferring 212,000 marks (about $84,800) to Holland.

Priorss Schulte said she had been attached to the Reading, Pa., branch from 1908 to 1920, when she was appointed prioress at Hiltrup.

The transactions reportedly included a transfer of 25,000 Netherlands florins sent by the mission's branch at Reading to a Dutch banker, acting in behalf of the Hiltrup mother house, to purchase bonds.

PINES BRIDGE Opening Sunday

Official opening of the new General Edwards Memorial bridge between Revere and Lynn, replacing the old wooden Pines River bridge, will be held next Sunday, according to plans completed today.

Mae West's Snowy Auto Tops Marlene

Copyright, 1935, International News Service.

Hollywood, Sept. 25—A big, snowy roadster carried Mae West to work today and an amused studio passed the word along that the blonde star, intentionally or not, had again topped Marlene Dietrich, her neighbor on "Dressing-Room Row" and her nearest rival, in the possession of swank motor cars.

As far as any official admissions

Marlene Dietrich Mae West

are concerned, it's just a coincidence that the two actresses have periodically outdone each other in the purchase of automobiles.

In the beginning Marlene had a costly foreign car, while Mae used an ordinary American make.

Then, one day, Hollywood's

A TARGET FOR MARLENE

queen of curves showed up with a sleek 12-cylinder sedan.

Marlene countered with a 16-cylinder job of the same make.

Mae's new roadster, custom-bodied and white, inside and out, is the last word. And "Chalky" Wright, her colored chauffeur, has splurged for seven new uniforms, all different in shade.

Hollywood sits back expectantly and twinkles.

Fr. Coughlin Aides Rout Disturber

By Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 25—A man, described by Royal Oak police as a die worker in a Detroit automobile factory, was held for investigation today after clerks in Father Charles E. Coughlin's office reported he had created a disturbance.

The clerks summoned police to the office in the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. They said the man became loudly insistent on seeing Father Coughlin about some plans he mentioned vaguely.

Look Indicted for Murder

Edgartown, Sept. 25 AP)—A Dukes County grand jury today returned an indictment charging Harold C. Look, 55-year-old wood carver, with murder in the first degree in the slaying of Kenright B. Owen, scion of an old Nantucket family.

LINDY'S Aid on New ROCKET GODDARD SKY TEST NEAR

By Associated Press

Roswell, N. M., Sept. 25—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh lent shirt-sleeved aid to Dr. Robert H. Goddard today in experimental work with a rocket designed to speed at 700 miles an hour in search of new meteorological data.

High hopes of obtaining information that will help conquer aviation's next frontier—the stratosphere—spurred Colonel Lindbergh as he mingled modestly with the staff of the 52-year-old Massachusetts scientist.

The colonel was in work trousers as he observed developments in the small frame laboratory here and at the 60-foot tower, isolated 17 miles from town, where the rockets will be fired.

His companion, Harry F. Guggenheim, New York financier, pledged new funds from his family's Foundation for the project.

Progress Cited

After a Guggenheim-Goddard statement recounted the progress of preliminary tests, Guggenheim commented simply that he and Lindbergh would "be around for awhile."

The scientist and his benefactors summarized Goddard's endeavors since 1907; how the late Daniel Guggenheim became interested in 1929 through Lindbergh; how liquid oxygen and gasoline-propelled rockets were shaped and a remote control system for launching rockets was perfected.

Finally, since 1934 have come numerous flights in which vertical direction was maintained by a gyroscope at 700 miles an hour.

Hear Fight Broadcast

"It is of utmost importance to science," said the explorers, "to obtain data in regions exceeding 30 miles in height where electrical phenomena, including ionization and the reflection of radio waves, take place."

The trio of principals reared overnight at Dr. Goddard's white-stuccoed villa, sitting in the living room for a portion of the Louis-Baer fight broadcast. The cronies retired early. The Goddard type of research starts at dawn.

Alarm Recalls Big Fire of '72

'Twas possible, but then it didn't happen.

The site where the great Boston Fire of November 9, 1872 started in Summer street was aroused today by the sounding of an automatic fire alarm.

The cause was a short circuit in the basement of the building. All breathed a sigh of relief that there was no duplication of the old fire.

Chewing Gum Girl Acquitted

IRENE TIRRELL

Irene Tirrell, 16-year-old Lynn school girl, was today freed in Lynn court from charges of larceny.

She was still happier when Rochester, N. H., authorities dropped charges on which she was fighting extradition to New Hampshire—that she had participated in the larceny of $1 worth of chewing gum a year ago.

Irene chewed the gum, all right, but it was given to her by a boy acquaintance, the testimony developed.

Irene was arrested last week charged with having taken $10 to $25 worth of linen belonging to Mrs. Thelma Shaw of Chatham, which had been left with her father, in storage.

Now, with both charges dismissed, she will resume her studies at Lynn English High School tomorrow.

Gale Sweeps Britain

London, Sept. 25—A new gale whipped up high seas in the English Channel and the North Sea and drove ships to port for shelter.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SHOES Rebuilt, Reshaped

Suede shoes cleaned, reshaped—white kid or calf shoes dyed any color—new heels any style or color—expert work quickly done.

SHOE REPAIR

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Broadcast direct from

COLLEEN MOORE'S Fairyland Castle

at 5:00 Thursday over WCOP

Listen in to Miss Moore's room-by-room description of her magnificent $435,000 toy house that is being exhibited for the benefit of Boston's handicapped children. The microphone will even carry to you the music of the gold and ivory organ that plays in the Castle chapel!

Adults admission to the house, 20c . . . Children, 10c

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

New England headquarters for dependable electric refrigeration

No Down Payment

3 Years to pay for

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

STEWART-WARNER Electric Refrigerators

4.6 cu. ft. model shown in the photo

$119

Stewart-Warner's slow-cycle twin-cylinder mechanism, by its efficient design, guarantees dependable, low-cost refrigeration. It runs less often and keeps current consumption down to a minimum.

ALSO 5 CU. FT. MODEL, $139.50 6 CU. FT. MODEL, $159.50

MAIL THIS COUPON OR TELEPHONE HANcock 9000 IF YOU WISH A REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL ON YOU

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON

Please send me information on how I may purchase a refrigerator.

[ ] On new low cost F. H. A. plan.

[ ] On convenient budget payment plan.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Formerly $34.50!

Delivered and installed within 25 miles of Boston.

Now Only

LYNN OIL BURNERS $24.50

Lynn oil burners are nationally known and have been for years. Made by manufacturers whose background dates back to 1895. Its patented vaporizing chamber provides better combustion, is easier to clean, more economical and ODORLESS. Call HANcock 9000 if you wish to arrange for an installation by phone. Other models $19.95 to $39.95.

$4 DOWN Balance monthly. Nominal carrying charge on our budget payment plan.

HOME APPLIANCES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

SLIGHTEST JAR CAN START WORLD WAR, SAYS GIBBONS

BOTH BRITISH AND ITALIANS HOLD FINGERS ON TRIGGERS

Editor's Note—Floyd Gibbons, world-famous headline hunter, has reached Asmara, headquarters of the Italian forces in Eritrea, being the first American press association representative to reach the scene. His first dispatch, filed in Asmara Tuesday night, did not reach New York headquarters until Wednesday morning, owing to delay in transmission between Asmara and Rome. It follows:

By FLOYD GIBBONS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Asmara, Eritrea, Sept. 24 (8:00 p. m.)—(Via Rome)—

Hello, everybody!

Your correspondent with the Italian army arrived safe on first base one hour ago today, which is Tuesday, I think.

Floyd Gibbons

I left Rome Thursday night several years ago and have been traveling night and day to get here before the war commenced, and I feel I have succeeded, because the first blow has not been struck yet and the hostilities are still confined to Geneva.

I cannot claim full credit for the timeliness of my arrival because Rome assured me nothing would start here before I reached the front.

The British intelligence section must have heard about this, because their airplane was delayed two days, once with motor failure while flying over the Mediterranean, and again with a second motor failure on another English plane over the Egyptian desert.

Whether it is due to the British pilot or not, I am glad to report that war was delayed two days at least because I was scheduled to arrive here Sunday and today is Tuesday. If I could delay it forever I would be in Miami now.

FINGERS ON TRIGGERS

Seriously, great danger of an African conflict developing into a much-feared European clash depends on the slender thread of an accidental or even suspected collision of many hundreds of thousands of tons of unfriendly dynamite now manoeuvering under and over the eastern Mediterranean.

I honestly believe neither Italy nor Britain desires to fight one another, but the naval, submarine, aerial and land forces of both nations are dangerously courting one another on the eastern Mediterranean.

Alexandria harbor is so full of British warships, aircraft carriers and submarines that there was hardly room for our flying boat to alight on the water. The tense condition of tense, fiery preparedness is evident in all Italian and British ports and harbors.

Each nation is tensely watching the other as in a Wild West saloon full of fighting men with guns drawn and fingers on triggers. Peace depends upon the lights not going out and on nobody bumping into anybody, either intentionally or unintentionally.

I fear the unintentional more than the intentional because I repeat that Italy and Britain do not desire war.

An Italian commercial plane with three Wright motors brought me here this morning from Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

WAR AND PEACE MINGLE

One hour after crossing the Sudan border into Eritrea I looked down from an altitude of 9000 feet on a long ribbon of straight and modern Roman roads and deep green valleys bisecting a high plateau winding round a grey rocky buttress of mountain peaks.

Down in the valleys long low clouds of dust looked like a steam rising from endless line of motor trucks loaded with thousands of tons of supplies moving southward from Asmara.

Italian war planes were taking the air from numerous airdromes, training patrols for war, or landing at the air base I observed intense activity in the barracks and ammunition dumps, and also heavy traffic over excellent roads of thousands of white and black workers going into Asmara, where I was surprised to find concrete streets and white-uniformed native traffic cops with tall red fezzes cocked jauntily above their ebony faces.

There were modern buildings of stone and cement sidewalks, white children bound for school, Italian mothers with their inevitable baby carriages and streets and shops crowded with military and civilian blacks and whites in all manner of uniform and attire from African ni hijawna to European derbys and Parisian parasols.

After the humid heat of the Nile valley the brisk clear air of this military headquarters high above sea level has made itself into surprising energy and bustling activity on all sides

MESSAGE TO INSULL

It even affected me, because here is my first dispatch, which now goes on the radio in America, while I hunt for an interpreter and find officials to give my credentials.

Notes while flying from Rome: A little newsstand girl ascends to the airport and sends love and kisses to Sam Insull.

The Tut-Ankh-Amen Murphy King Tutankhamen's tomb at Luxor is closed on account of the rainy season. The Pyramids will remain untouched in case of war because the Egyptians believe them the best shelter from air bombs yet devised.

Tell Sam Insull the electric lights are turned off in the tomb of the late Rameses the Great, proving no matter how "late" you are, you can't be that way with the electric light company.

Tell Secretary of State Hull I located that street Hoover talked about in the last campaign. It is located in ancient Thebes, and grass is growing in it.

Tell Geneva what this African and European war threat needs is a good five-cent laugh on all sides. Many a smile has stopped a fight.

Ask the editor whether this stuff is worth a dollar a word transmission and why.

Ship Owners Reject Wage Demands

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24—Steamship lines operating from Atlantic Coast ports in the deep-water trades today rejected demands of the International Longshoremen's Association for wage increases.

The decision will be acted on by the longshoremen's delegates tomorrow. They asked for a wage of $1 an hour instead of the existing 95-cent wage and $1.50 an hour for overtime instead of $1.35.

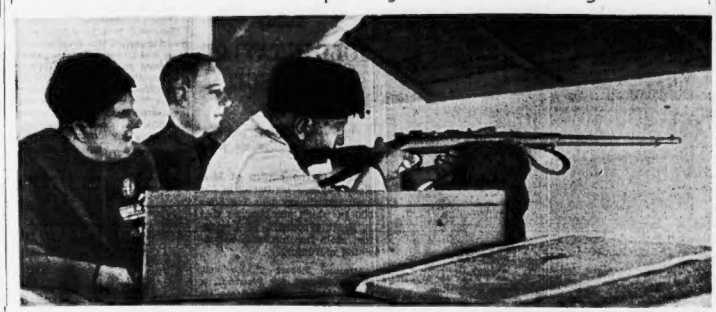
WE BUY
OLD GOLD
We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 96 Years

Caution!

London, Sept. 25—Preparation of air raid precaution schemes for the city of London were discussed here by Wing Commander E. J. Hodsoll, assistant undersecretary in charge of air raid precautions, with members of the air raid precautions committee.

GREATER NET POWER!
AIR-CONDITIONED GASOLINE
PLUS CLEAN BURNING GUARANTEE
GREATER NET POWER.
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMERICAN GAS

Mussolini Fires "Opening Shot"---At Target



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Perhaps Mussolini, above, looks at the target and pretends it is an Ethiopian raider. The Italian Premier is shown inaugurating a new rifle range in Rome. In 1914 at Sarajevo a shot was fired that plunged the world into war. Who will fire another such shot? Shots aimed at the target indicate Il Duce hits what he aims at.

Mussolini Envoy Openly Bids for Ethiopia Mandate

By International News Service

Geneva, Sept. 25—Branding Ethiopia as Italy's "special and most dangerous enemy," and rejecting as "impossible" any direct agreements with her, Italy today made an open bid for a mandate over the African kingdom.

The hint that such was Italy's price for peace came in remarks attached by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's representative, to the report of the Committee of Five on the failure of its negotiations.

This report goes to the League council tomorrow for action.

"All the reasons that have led to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, and the attitude Italy finds herself obliged to adopt, demonstrate the impossibility of any agreement, even economic, with Ethiopia," said Baron Aloisi, "in view of that country's incapacity to enter into, and still less to respect, international agreements.

"In the case of a country where conditions of barbarism are accompanied by powerful modern armament, international supervision cannot be regarded as a solution.

"Had some latitude of judgment and elasticity of application been allowed, even on the lines of such League principles as are embodied in the institution of mandates, a solution of the problem would have been brought nearer."

Concerning Franco-British offers to cede territories to Ethiopia and a corridor to the sea in return for Ethiopian cessions to Italy, Mussolini's spokesman said:

"The Italian government is forced definitely to oppose these proposals."

Making Ethiopia a maritime power, he said, would heighten "the real threat she constitutes to Italy."

Laval Studies Penalty for Future Aggressors

By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 25—Premier Laval, French observers said today, has lost hope of preventing an Italo-Ethiopian war and has turned to a study of punitive sanctions against all future aggressors.

A promise by Great Britain to back such sanctions was expected by Qual d'Orsay officials to be forthcoming soon.

Britain to Reaffirm Her Pledges to League

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 25—An important pronouncement on Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects the government's attitude toward obligations in Europe, was forecast today by the British press.

The statement was said to be likely within a few days as a note to the French ambassador, amplifying and reaffirming Sir Samuel Hoare's declaration that Great Britain would remain faithful to its European obligations as long as the League of Nations was an effective body.

Informed quarters believed that such a pronouncement would satisfy France, although it might not mention specific undertakings with regard to any contingencies in Central Europe.

Stray Shots In Ethiopia War Field

Four Months' Drive

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—Col. George C. Thorpe, decorated 32 years ago with the star of Ethiopia by Emperor Menelik II, estimated today it would take the Italians four months to capture Addis Ababa in the event of war.

British Arms Expected

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Addis Ababa said today Ethiopian official circles expected Great Britain's arms embargo against the East African empire to be lifted shortly.

Chertok Sails for U. S.

London, Sept. 25 (INS)—Still insisting he had a concession to develop Ethiopia's mineral resources, Leo Chertok, New York promoter, left for America on the liner Majestic today.

Paris on Guard

Paris, Sept. 25 (INS)—Paris housewarers today were summoned to police prefectures and given posters instructing their tenants what to do and where to go in case of an air attack.

More Gold for U. S.

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 25 (INS)—Sixteen million dollars in gold, from war-frightened Europe's hoards, was shipped to the United States today. The S. S. Majestic carried $12,500,000 and the Columbus $3,500,000.

BRITAIN TO QUIT SAYS JUDGE

Great Britain will bow to Italy's Ethiopian demands rather than see her empire threatened by a coalition of dictators.

That was the view expressed by Judge Ralph M. Smith of Somerville today on his return from a six weeks' tour of Great Britain, Holland, France, Austria and Italy.

Judge Smith is expected to be elevated Friday to the presidency of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, which today opened a three-day convention in Swampscott.

"The most hopeful factor in the world outlook today," Judge Smith declared, "is realization by statesmen throughout the world that the United States will not help finance another war.

"In 1914 America stood at the mercy of Europe because we were in debt—not only to England and France, but also to Germany.

"No such result would follow outbreak of war now. We are no longer a debtor but a powerful creditor of all Europe.

"We had only $1,800,000,000 of gold in 1914. Now we have nearly $10,000,000,000."

Cigarette Cause Of Bridge Fire

A carelessly tossed cigarette butt was today held responsible for the four-alarm fire along Warren avenue, Charlestown, which caused damage estimated at $60,000 and injured nine firemen and a civilian.

The stub fell on a coal shed owned by D. F. Wilde and converted the structure into a mass of flames which quickly spread to the bridge structure, Boston & Maine freight yards and Stanley Marlow used car company.

BARUCH WOULD BAR FOODS TO WAR NATIONS

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 25—The World War taught America that preparedness will preserve peace, but it taught Europe nothing, declared Bernard Baruch, noted financier, on his return from Europe today.

The chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War declared he was certain peace could be maintained only by a strict application of neutrality backed by a continued state of preparedness Baruch said:

"If people want to stop war, they can do it. But I'm tired of this psalm-singing neutrality. To have real peace, we must have 100 per cent neutrality.

"We should refuse not only to sell war supplies, we should refuse to sell even food to warring nations.

"Then the refusal to sell food and supplies may be interpreted as an unfriendly act, an act of war. Then we're in it again.

"That is the time when we ought to be prepared to win that war and win it with the least loss and the least profit to anyone."

Bernard W. Baruch

In the event of a foreign war, Americans entering the danger zone should be specifically told they were doing it on their own responsibility, Baruch declared.

The banker would not speculate on the chances of war. He insisted however, that Mussolini "could not turn back." Baruch said:

"No, Il Duce has gone so far that he has virtually burned his own diplomatic bridges."

BRITISH-ITALO 'TRUCE'

Mussolini Seeks Neutrality

By Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 25—The Italian government announced in an official communique today that Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, had told Premier Mussolini of Italy Great Britain was "particularly desirous of eliminating all useless misunderstanding between the two countries."

The communique said this was a personal message delivered to Il Duce through Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, Monday.

The official announcement said Italy would never be the first to transfer the Italo-Ethiopian conflict to Europe.

Sir Samuel Hoare was stated to have expressed himself in his message to Mussolini as "an old friend of Italy." Il Duce responded, asking Ambassador Drummond to make it known in London he appreciated Sir Samuel's communication.

BID FOR NEUTRALITY

Political sources interpreted the communique as a strong bid for British neutrality in the impending struggle between Italy and Ethiopia.

The Djibouti, French Somaliland, correspondent of the Stefani (Italian) News Agency reported today Ethiopia had closed its frontier to commerce with Eritrea.

The dispatch said the governor of Gondar province had communicated to all merchants an official prohibition ordering them to refrain from carrying on any sort of commerce with Eritrea.

"This order," the Stefani dispatch said, "is considered as closing the frontier."

"WATCHFUL WAITING"

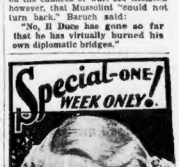
Meanwhile, Italian officials adopted a policy of "patience."

"The next move is up to the League of Nations," said government spokesmen.

The cabinet decided to meet again Saturday. High Black Shirt authorities said the one-day mobilization of 10,000,000 Fascists might be called the same day if developments at Geneva or elsewhere warranted.

The test mobilization of national strength had been postponed by the government, said informed circles, because of the sudden hopeful turn of events.

BIG VALUE
New 1936
PHILCO
Model 84B $20
The performance of this Baby Grand Philco is as sensational as its price! Quality features make it the biggest value in radio! Unusual veneer and tone. Handsome new cabinet.
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
UNION ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., INC.
92 HIGH STREET, BOSTON

Special-ONE! WEEK ONLY.

Jane Knight in "Broadway Melody of 1936" starting Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum.
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
The new self setting
PERSONALITY WAVE
Exclusive with Princess Pat
This $5.50 Tonic Oil Wave is definitely smart in lasting and quality for the half-price $1.75 COMPLETE
special rating with smart ringlet ends
Open Evenings by appt. Expert operators!
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., Phillips BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8649

"SO MANY OF OUR FRIENDS SAID
Our next refrigerator will be
ELECTROLUX"

SO WE SAID
Our first refrigerator will be
ELECTROLUX, the GAS Refrigerator"

JUST THINK! A TINY GAS BURNER DOES ALL THE WORK IN ELECTROLUX! NO WONDER IT'S MORE EFFICIENT . . . AND THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT CAN OFFER LOW OPERATING COST . . . PERMANENT SILENCE . . . NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR!
PEOPLE who have had experience with other types of refrigerators are the first to discover the vital differences of Electrolux! Find, too, that every point of difference means an important advantage they want! For Electrolux is the only refrigerator that has no moving parts. A tiny gas flame circulates the simple refrigerant, which is cooled by ordinary air.
The utter simplicity of Electrolux permits an amazingly low cost to run, keeps Electrolux always silent (for parts that do not move cannot cause noise!), insures fullest food protection, and eliminates depreciation due to moving parts that wear.
See the new Electrolux models. We believe you'll agree there's every reason in the world for making your "first refrigerator" an Electrolux!
DOES NO WATER, THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR
New Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX
ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS
—or see your local dealer
Ask about the F. H. A. No Down Payment Plan. You can own an ELECTROLUX for as little as 15¢ a day.

BAER'S BRIDE GLAD HE LOST; HER MAN NOW

By ANN MARSTERS

Continued from First Page

sunshine in a gloom as thick as cold pea soup.

Max, in an adjoining room, was sleeping the sleep of the very tired and the sorely bruised, the ring frown eased from his forehead.

Papa Jacob Baer sat with his chin in his hands, morose.

Mama Baer sobbed.

Even Mary Ellen's dad, James P. Sullivan, made no attempt to hide his disappointment in the failure of his son-in-law to emerge as the great white hope.

'HE'S ALL MINE NOW!'

Glooms and might-have-beens and expressions of future hopes for the career of Buddy Baer couldn't dim Mary Ellen's smile.

"I'm happier now than ever since I first married Max," she told me.

"Now I have him back again.

"Max wouldn't even have known that I existed if he had won that fight. He'd be thinking of radio and Hollywood and Broadway and Braddock.

"All the while h ehad fighting on his mind and Broadway on his mind he never thought of me.

"Now he's mine and I love him for himself.

TO RAISE GENTLE COWS

"Max always hated fighting. He only did it because it was a way for him to become a big shot.

"Even last night after the fight he said to his manager, 'Don't you think there's any chance left for me in the movies?'

"But I know that Max is all washed up, He'll never fight again.

"He'll have no movies and no radio and he and I are going to California to live quietly on a ranch and raise white-faced cattle."

Max went home to the arms of his bride from his beating last night.

"I said, 'Hello, Max, how are you?'" Mary Ellen said.

SALUTES THE VICTOR

"'Well, I salute Louis, anyway,' was Max's reply. He knows."

Said Mama Baer: "Anyway, I've got Buddy now. He'll be my next champion."

Mary Ellen patted her shoulder.

"How can you want your baby son to take what Max took last night?" Mary Ellen demanded.

But her own father—he saw his first fight last night—agreed. Said Dad Sullivan:

"Buddy should have been the one in there last night."

"No," said smiling Mary Ellen, "I'm glad it was Max."

Coming True—Mary Baer's Dearest Dream!

Now he can devote his time to being a real husband!" That's Mrs. Max Baer's first thought today following the ring defeat of her playboy-boxer mate. She's looking forward, she tells Ann Marsters of the Boston Evening American, to quiet happy years with Max at her side as he is in this picture, years which, she feels, would have been impossible if Baer had come out of the Louis bout a winner.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Louis and Bride to See The Series

New York, Sept. 25—With his bride of a few hours clinging to his arm, and Max Baer's scalp dangling to his belt, Joe Louis today headed for Pompton Lakes, N. J., site of his erstwhile training quarters.

After clearing up whatever remains to be done at the camp, the newlyweds will immediately depart on a wedding trip.

Though keeping their plans secret, Louis and his wife, the former Marva Trotter of Chicago, admitted they would spend several days of their honeymoon watching the Detroit Tigers battle for the world's baseball championship.

Louis' surprised close associates with his sudden marriage to the 19-year-old former secretary at a private ceremony in a Harlem apartment just a few moments before 8 o'clock last evening.

After a brisk walk following the weighing-in ceremonies, Joe slept most of the afternoon.

At 7:30 p. m. he was whisked downstairs to the apartment of a friend, Mrs. Lucille Armstead, via the fire escape. Miss Trotter joined him there within a few minutes, and the wedding took place.

The wedding vows were pronounced by the bride's brother, Reverend Walter Trotter of Clinton, Iowa. Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, and Mrs. Black, acted as witnesses.

When Mrs. Louis, or, more correctly, Mrs. Barrow, was asked whom the best man was, she answered rather significantly:

"Joe is the best man."

DRAKE'S CAKES

Delicious Pound Cakes! And you pay so little.

Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; Friday probably showers and cooler; fresh to moderate southwesterly winds.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday; Friday showers and cooler.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont—Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight and in south portion Thursday; Friday showers and cooler.

Eastern New York—Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday fair except possibly showers in late afternoon in extreme northeast portion; slightly warmer in southeast portion Thursday; Friday showers and cooler.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate south and southwest winds and fair weather tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The Polar air from the interior of Canada that rests over eastern United States is rapidly becoming modified. The axis of this high extends from Nova Scotia along the coast to North Carolina, high reading, at Philadelphia and Atlantic City, 30.34 inches. Fair weather and warmer temperatures have resulted over these regions from the modification of this mass. A mass of air from the North Pacific is sustaining the high pressure area over southwestern Canada and the northern and central Rocky Mountains, Kamloops, 30.34 inches. Cool air from this mass and from the interior of Canada, and a warm mass over the Central Valleys are feeding the disturbance over northern Minnesota, Lake Superior, Ontario, Winnipeg, 29.36 inches. The humidity from the warm mass over the Central Valleys has already reached high over Boston this morning, as indicated by the airplane observation of 91 per cent at 11,000 feet. Scattered showers have occurred in the Central Valleys.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.28	30.27
Temperature	58	60
Wind direction	sw.	w.
Wind velocity	12	4
Relative humidity	77	46
Precipitation in last 12 hours	0	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	A. M.	Max.	Min.
Boston	58	85	53
Nantucket	74	78	70
Albany	70	88	68
Toledo	58	78	56
Helena, Mont.	38	84	36
Jacksonville	78	82	72
Kansas City	74	92	74
Los Angeles	62	74	60
Miami	82	88	78
Minneapolis	74	90	74
New Orleans	78	86	78
New York	64	70	54
Norfolk	68	72	60
Philadelphia	58	72	54
St. Louis	68	97	68
San Francisco	52	74	52
Washington	58	74	52

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:10 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water—9:35 a. m., 10:01 p. m. Height of Tide, 8ft 8in a. m.; 8ft. 7in. p. m. Sun Rises, 6:34. Length of Day, 12:04m. Sun Sets, 6:38. Moon Rises, 4:33 a. m. New Moon, Sept. 27 6h. 29m., eveni'g. W First Quarter Oct. 5, 8h. 40m., morn., E Full Moon, Oct. 11, 13h. 39m., eveni'g. W Last Quarter, Oct. 19, 6h. 36m., morn., E

Killed by Train

William McGrath, 22, of Appleton street, North Cambridge, was killed in Readville, by the Boston-Fall River boat train, when he was flung from the tracks.

GIRL'S CONFESSION

Tries to Kill Mother 'For Mercy'

By Associated Press

Sutton, England, Sept 25—A 22-year-old stenographer, Muriel Wilsdan, charged by police with attempting to kill her mother, a patient in a mental hospital, by an overdose of drugs, was remanded today for further investigation.

Police alleged the girl gave her mother 160 grains of a sedative when she visited the hospital Monday.

"My mother will never be well again and I did not want to see her linger any longer," officers quoted the girl.

The mother was still unconscious today and the daughter's case was put over for eight days.

Foulois, Army Air Chief, Retires

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 25—The army's first flier— Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois — retired from active service today after having flown everything from the Wright brothers' new-fangled invention to the latest, swiftest plane in the skies.

Foulois started a three months' leave which will expire coincident with his retirement from the army on Christmas, and end his four-year term as chief of the army air corps.

Georgetown Records Quake

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP) — Georgetown University today reported recording of a fairly strong earthquake yesterday. The distance was estimated to be 2600 miles to the southwest, probably slightly west of Central America. The disturbance lasted about two hours.

B U

College of Business Administration

Visit Evening Classes This Week

525 Boylston Street. KEN more 8810

Bridal Gets Louis $81 Tax Slash

Some people predict Mrs. Joe Louis will safeguard her husband's financial future!

They are the internal revenue agents, who noted today that if Joe hadn't married Marva just before he knocked Max Baer into oblivion his income tax on his $275,000 share would be $51.25 higher than it was.

He now pays, on the status of a man married less than three months a total of $3242.75.

Baer is assessed for his $200,000 an income tax of $1961.50.

CHILD CHOIRS CHANT GLORY OF CHURCH

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 25—Thousands of children sang a chorus of praise to their Eucharistic Savior today as they attended a solemn pontifical mass to initiate the third day's ceremonies of the seventh National Eucharistic Congress.

The children transformed the vast stadium on the shores of Lake Erie into a field of immaculate white, emphasizing the rich hues of the robes worn by church dignitaries. The weather was perfect.

Stadium officials estimated 35,000 school children and nuns, and 15,000 adults participated in the impressive service.

CARDINAL PLEASED

Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, the personal representative of Pope Pius XI to the religious festival, was visibly delighted by the throng of eager youngsters participating in the ancient rites of the church.

Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman of Dubuque, Ia., was celebrant of the mass. The monsignor, who, as papal master of ceremonies, directs the rites at the Vatican itself—Monsignor Carlo Grano—moved about in familiar efficiency as the service progressed.

The formal March of the Pope heralded the appearance of the Cardinal, Archbishop of America's greatest city. A white-surpliced choir of 300 boys, recruited from Cleveland parishes, intoned the solemn "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus"—"Behold the Great Priest."

CABLE FROM POPE

During the sacrifice of the mass 15,000 young voices, carefully rehearsed in preparation for this occasion, sang the Credo. All of the assembled children joined in the offertory chorus.

Pope Will Appeal For World Peace

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 25 (AP)—Prelates of the Vatican said today Pope Pius' radio address to the United States tomorrow closing the Eucharist Congress in Cleveland, O., would probably include an appeal for world peace.

They said the Pope will carry a step further his speech delivered to ex-service men two weeks ago. Then he pleaded for "peace with justice." He is writing his speech in Latin.

3 Women Out For School Committee

Three women, two from Dorchester, one from Roxbury, are among the 36 candidates who are in the field today for three posts on the school committee.

Since Dr. Charles E. Mackey, of South Boston, and Maurice J. Tobin, of Brighton, are running for reelection, however, the seat left vacant by the death of Joseph J. Hurley is the prize in the free-for-all.

The feminine candidates are Miss Miriam C. Regan, of Mazzine street, Roxbury; Mrs. Alice Murphy Martin, of Washington street, and Miss Agnes E. McGrathy, of Sumner street, both Dorchester.

All 36 whose papers were filed by the deadline of last night may not be in the running when ballot time comes, since a number of them have not had their signatures certified.

City councilor berths, which carry annual salaries of $2000 as against no salary for the school committee, attracted 148 candidates.

Only three of the present 22 councilors, all of whose seats are to be filled, are not up for reelection.

Most notable of these is Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, who is quitting municipal service after 20 years in various posts. Seven men seek to become his successor.

Joseph McGrath of Dorchester is relinquishing his councilor position because of his duties as State Democratic Committee chairman.

Assistant Attorney General Maurice M. Goldman is quitting his Ward 14 berth as well because of his state job. There are nine candidates in each of the wards for the mantles vacated by McGrath and Goldman.

25¢ BEAUTY SHOP

Spiral or Croquignole PERMANENT WAVES NOW

$2.50 COMPLETE

• MODERN SANITARY METHODS • OPERATED BY GORNEY, INC. et

• 35 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS • NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

KRESGE'S Washington St., at Temple Pl.

ROSH HASHANAH

100,000 Jews Here in Observance

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be ushered in at sunset Friday by Greater Boston's 100,000 Jews, who will join their brethren throughout the world in the observance of the two-day festival.

This is the year 5696 on the Jewish calendar. The holiday is the first of a number of observances.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield today announced that employes in state and city departments would be given Saturday off so they could attend services.

The New Year day marks the beginning of a 10-day period of repentance, which ends with the Day of Atonement.

The New Year observance is given over to devotional services, to the repledging of faith, to renewal of friendships and to the universal ideal of the perfectability of man and the ultimate reward for the righteous of all creeds.

Preparations were going on today in every Jewish household for the high holidays. Furloughs have been extended to the men in the service both by the Navy and the War departments.

The services in Temple Mishkan, Seaver street, Roxbury, will be conducted by Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz. On Saturday he will deliver a sermon on "From the Heart of Israel."

On Sunday he will speak on "The Voice of Satan." He will be assisted by Cantor I. G. Glickstein and the temple choir.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams will conduct services in Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon street, Brookline, the oldest and largest congregation in Boston.

Services will also be conducted at various agencies and institutions of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, Beth Israel hospital, Greater Boston Bikur Cholim hospital and Hebrew Teachers College.

Malden Infirmary to Be Probed

William F. Galvin, Jr. today retains his office of city comptroller of Malden, following rejection by the city council of a motion for his removal. The vote was 12 to 6.

Conditions in the city infirmary will be investigated by a committee to be selected by the state medical society. The council unanimously voted for the investigation following death of a child that had been operated upon for tonsilitis.

COAL STRIKE CONTINUES

By Universal Service

Washington, Sept. 25—Refusing any further wage compromises, union leaders today warned the nationwide strike of 450,000 soft coal miners will go on until their demands are met.

While peace conferences continued two days without breaking the deadlock, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, announced:

"The operators have our last word—an increase of nine cents in tonnage rates. They can take it or leave it."

Caustically referring to the negotiations for a new wage contract as "mutual admiration meetings," Lewis declared no bituminous coal will be mined until the mine owners make up the difference of one and a half cents per ton separating their offer and the union demands.

Refusing to be discouraged by the failure of the negotiations thus far, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady said he was still hopeful of an agreement being reached when negotiations are resumed again today.

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY A ND SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.

Sears 49th ANNIVERSARY

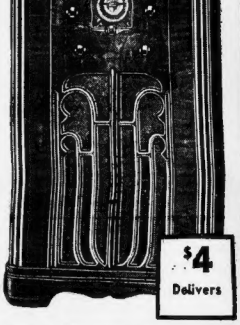
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For your old Radio

1936 Silvertone *with* NEW METAL TUBES

200 SOLD FIRST DAY!

$39.88 and your old radio DELIVERED



$4 Down--$5 Month Small Carrying Charge

- Automatic Volume Control
- Tone Compensator
- New Metal Tubes
- Microtuning Dial
- Dynamic Speaker
- 3 Band Wave Switch

Miles ahead of any radio we've seen at the price! This Silvertone, marvelously efficient . . . bringing you complete American and foreign dual wave reception. High ratio tuning control. Illuminated airplane dial. 37-inch high cabinet with burl walnut veneer instrument panel, figured striped walnut veneer side pilasters, walnut veneer top—all hand rubbed and polished. Complete with guaranteed Silvertone tubes.

$4 Delivers

$3 Delivers

Buy on Sears Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

Regularly $57.50 . . . You Save $17.62!

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

Fine Persian and Oriental reproductions in the latest colorings of reds, rusts and taupes, etc. Only the finest imported virgin wool used, all Jacquard woven and fringed. $39.88 . . . while they last!

$39.88 Delivered

$4 Down—$5 Month Small Carrying Charge

Felt Base Floor Coverings

Regularly 39c! Good selection of tiles in the latest colors for Fall. Brighten up an entire room for very little.

29c sq. yd.

WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE in Sears Christmas Slogan Contest

For the best 10-word slogan, submitted on or before Oct. 5, the following prizes will be awarded.

1st Prize: 19-Day All-Expense West Indies Cruise for 2 People.

2nd Prize: Sears Cold-spot Refrigerator (Value $150.00).

3rd Prize: Sears 1936 All-Wave Radio (Value $120.00).

4th Prize: 6-Day All-Expense Trip to Washington for Two People.

10 Merchandise Certificates, Value $10.00 each.

10 Merchandise Certificates, Value $5.00 each.

75 Merchandise Certificates, Value $1.00 each.

For Complete Information Come to Sears Boston or Cambridge Stores.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. near Porter Sq.

Waltham, 715 Main St. Malden, 330 Main St. Quincy, 1143 Hancock St. Woburn, 443 Main St.

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Notables Attend Meeting of English Speech Union

MORE AND MORE, during the past few months, as war clouds gather over the Mediterranean, people have become interested in the activities of foreign nations and have taken steps to further international goodwill . . . Yet, though we have just recently become more conscious of the need for amicable relations, the English Speaking Union has been quietly working for years in the interests of a spiritual and practical union between Great Britain and the United States, the two great English-speaking nations.

ADA DEWSON

Yesterday afternoon the guests at the first reception of the season at the Union's old house on Commonwealth avenue, witnessed a concrete example of the friendship now existing between two representative cities of these nations, namely Boston and her older namesake, Boston, England . . . Canon A. Malcolm Cook, vicar of St. Botolph's Church in Boston, England, briefly addressed the gathering and conveyed the official thanks of old Boston for the restoration of the tower of the ancient church . . .

Among the many members of the English Speaking Union, who passed through the receiving line, were Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, who wore a bright green velveteen scarf and purse with her black outfit; Mrs. Frederick Tappan, Mrs. John Templeman Coolidge, and Miss Anne Endicott Nurse . . .

Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, very smartly dressed in a black dress with wide white lame cuffs and vestee and a wide-brimmed velvet hat, co-operated with Mrs. Henry B. Chapin in receiving the guests and serving as hostesses . . . Mrs. Whiteside's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Whiteside (Christiana Bartlett), Eleanor Shaw of Needham, and Mrs. Dowse Dunham, took turns in presiding at the tea table . . . Miss Shaw wore a deep purple tunic dress trimmed with black and Mrs. Dunham was another who chose a smart black ensemble . . .

Gathered around the tea table, Mrs. John W. Bartol was engaged in conversation with Mrs. Hamilton Osgood and Louisa Baxeley and others there included Miss Charlotte Allen, Miss Margaret Fish, Mrs. James R. Torbert, Miss Ada Dewson, who wore an apricot sweater suit trimmed with brown buttons to match her small brown beret and Miss Alice Tapley . . .

• • •

Dinner Party for Ames Ushers

Preceding the house dance which Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames are giving to present their debutante daughter, Rebecca, on October 5. Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mr. Ames' sister, will give a large dinner party for the ushers and their partners . . . Both parties will take place at their hostesses' country estates, which adjoin each other in North Easton . . .

The following Saturday, just a week after Rebecca's debut, she and all the Ames clan will be in Philadelphia for the wedding of John S. Ames, Jr., to Isabel Biddle Henry . . . Rebecca will be a bridesmaid and a number of her brother's Boston friends will go down to usher at the wedding . . .

Speaking of the Ames family leads us to regret that the Bob Canfields have moved their goods and chattles from the country estate they occupied all summer in Medfield, back to New York for the winter . . . They took back an addition to their family, an infant daughter, and if ever a child was born with a pedigree, that little girl was . . .

Her mother, the former Camilla Brown, daughter of the Lathrop Browns of Beacon street and New York, is a great niece of John Ames and Mrs. Louis Frothingham, a god-daughter of S. Hooper Hooper, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblet Hooper of Boston, and on and on through a list of ancestors of great social repute . . . Bob Canfield is of the eleventh generation in direct descent from Elder William Brewster, and is a descendant of Governor Thomas Welles and John Webster of Connecticut and Jonathan Edwards . . . His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Canfield of New York . . .

• • •

Party Going to Skiing Olympics

Mrs. Dudley Wolfe (Alice Damrosch) is going to chaperone a party of Boston girls to the skiing Olympics abroad in the winter . . . Both she and Mr. Wolfe, whose romance began, so to speak, on skiis and has proved to be such an overwhelming success, are planning to spend most of the winter, as they did last year, indulging in their favorite sport . . . Faith Donaldson, Mary Bird and Marian McKean are three enthusiasts who have already planned to go with them and there are others still considering the joyful possibilities of such an expedition . . .

• • •

Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing before opening her apartment in the Hotel Vendome for the winter . . . Her husband is showing considerable improvement from his recent operation . . .

• • •

After a short stay in town while she attended to some details of the numerous charitable ventures which keep her social calendar very full all winter, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer has returned to her summer home in Wianno for a few more restful weeks at the seaside . . .

• • •

Florence Bowditch of Concord is going to spend the winter studying in New York, where she will live with her father, John C. Bowditch, after the latter moves into town from his Long Island summer residence . . . His son, Frank, who was married early in August to Anna Hale, is established, with his bride, in Upton House, Milton Academy, where he is a member of the teaching staff . . . He was graduated in June from Harvard and his bride is a Wellesley graduate . . .

Brookline Girl

PROMINENT ATTENDANT at Early Season at Debbie Parties

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

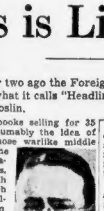
VIRGINIA RICHMOND

Because a large and active stag line is quite necessary for the success of a large dance, and as the Harvard boys are getting themselves settled, the debs must content themselves with feminine luncheons and tea parties. Here is Miss Virginia Richmond, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Richmond of Brookline, arriving at one of the recent daytime parties. She attended the Beaver Country Day, May, and Ten Acre schools.

This is Life

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

A day or two ago the Foreign Policy Association published the first of what it calls "Headline Books," edited by one Ryllis Alexander Goslin.



Robert E. Rogers

These little books selling for 35 cents and presumably the idea of Mr. Goslin, whose warlike middle name belies the other, more pacific, syllables, will deal with problems which the Foreign Policy Association considers of immediate importance to our people.

This first book is entitled "War Tomorrow—Will We Keep Out?"

Although a more purist editing would have chosen "Shall We Keep Out?" or even "Can We Keep Out?" the intention is clear.

Following this, and probably depending on its success, is to come "Dictatorship," "Made in U. S. A.," "Peace and Party Platform," "Clash in the Pacific," and "Flags and Drums," most of which titles are almost self-explanatory.

This first little book is made up largely of picture symbols having to do with population strength, army strength and various statistical presentations of national wealth.

Such presentation is always illuminating, sometimes astonishingly and unexpectedly so—as in the black and white square depicting the density of population in the great nations, with Soviet Russia and the United States almost all white, England dead black, Japan but little better, and so on.

Overdoing

Against this you may see the picture-graphs showing the enormous natural resources of America and Russia, as compared with the striking natural scarcity of England, Italy and Japan.

Such a page as that is impressive and goes far to offset the fact that the text seems quite intentionally to be written for an unusually backward child.

America has a habit of overdoing everything and our conception of something written for popular reading would make an Englishman or Frenchman squirm, asking themselves, "Can such things be?"

I suppose, however, the same reasons that are responsible for the famous Soviet primer are responsible for this book, a national illiteracy which is spiritual rather than technical.

In this respect this book is also like Mrs. Roosevelt's pretentiously simple primer on government, published a Christmas or two ago. It must have been successful, since even the Supreme Court has waked up to what has been going on.

The argument is the well worn one about the impossibility of one nation keeping out of an international fracas.

I suppose that it is true to a certain extent, but I should like to see the Foreign Policy Association publish another, all laid out with tiny soldiers and tanks and battleships and tanks of oil, to prove that an isolated and self-sufficient power is perfectly feasible today, economically, politically and diplomatically.

At any rate, it is interesting to see that where once the Foreign Policy Association had its books written by Walter Lippman and other experts who are at home in sesquipedalian polysyllabics, it has now waked up to the fact that it must follow the generation-old policy of Arthur Brisbane, that of clear and simple statements of complex things, the more complex the problem the more simple the statement.

United Front

Not until the American people as a whole have been made to be interested and, therefore, to try to understand, shall we have any united front against war, not for the sake of a dogmatic godless collectivism but for genuine democracy and the spirit of the Prince of Peace.

The pamphlet ends as follows:

"If we cannot keep out.

"The new scientific age of power has bound all the nations of the world together. Our fate is tied up whether we like it or not with the fate of Germany, of Italy, of Russia, of Japan.

"As long as there is war anywhere in the world, we are in danger of being drawn into it or of being hurt by it."

Somehow, one can see looming in the distance the old argument about the League of Nations.

Let us sit back for a moment and contemplate the signal success with which the League is handling the Italo-Ethiopian situation, pulled and hauled as it is by English and French interests. Let us be glad that we are out of it all.

Only minds capable of comprehending Mr. Goslin's infantile prose would want to draw up a chair to partake the devil's brew at Geneva.

Mrs. Hilda Fox Married

Of considerable Boston interest is the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Hilda S. Fox of Mount Kisco, N. Y., to Mr. Arthur W. Lawrence of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Lawrence is the widow of Rector K. Fox of Mount Kisco, who died four years ago. She is the former Miss Hilda Seecomb, granddaughter of Mr. Edward Russell Seecomb of Boston.

Her first husband was a brother of Mr. John Fox, Jr., novelist and author of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." She is a member of the Society of Colonial Dames and the Colony Club of Mount Kisco.

The ceremony was performed on September 23, in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Mount Kisco. Canon H. Adye Prichard officiated and members of the two families were present.

Following a motor trip, visiting friends in New England, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will reside in Lawrence Park West, a section of Bronxville.

• • •

Mrs. L. Cushing Kimball and her niece, Miss Helen May, who spent the summer at Mrs. Kimball's homestead "Nomaiah" in Amherst, Mass., have returned to their winter quarters in the Hotel Lenox.

Luncheon For Joan Phippen

Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan of "Vonmere," Hamilton, will entertain the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom, the bridesmaids and the ushers and their wives, at an informal buffet luncheon just before the wedding on October 5 of her niece, Miss Joan Phippen, to Francis Marsh, 2d, of Dedham.

The ceremony will take place quietly at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Phippen, of South Hamilton, and will be followed by a large reception, also at their home.

Miss Betsy Dunn, of Stockbridge, who will be the maid of honor, will be house guest of the Phippens for the week-end. Miss Geraldine Phippen, younger sister of the bride, will be the bridesmaid and Mrs. Vaughan's son, Norman D. Vaughan, will be the best man. The ushers will include Richard Phippen, Lindsley Austin, Francis V. Crane, Loring Conant, Parker D. Perry, Addison Closson, Milton B. Long, William Austin and George E. Kunhardt, all of greater Boston.

Mr. Marsh, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh of Dedham and Marshfield, will take his bride to Dedham to live in a charming old house which has been for many years in the Marsh family. They will be at home after January 1. October 5th was chosen as the date of their marriage because it is the date of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phippen, the bride's parents . . .

• • •

Miss Lewis Watson Makes Her Debut

In what will probably prove to be the last party of the summer season on the South Shore, Miss Lewis Watson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Caldwell Watson of Hot Springs, Ark., made her official bow to the world of society this afternoon. The debutante's sister, Mrs. Robert F. Daley of Lee street in Brookline, gave the luncheon at her summer home on Jerusalem road in Cohasset and more than one hundred guests attended.

Miss Watson chose her costume to harmonize with the deep colors of the fall flowers which decorated the luncheon tables. Her dress was of Dubonnet red uncut velvet, with which she wore brown orchids with red centers. Mrs. Daley, who assisted her sister in receiving the guests, wore a dress of dull grey velveteen, with a corsage of purple orchids.

Miss Lansdale Watson, another sister, who made her debut two seasons ago, also assisted in the receiving line. Velvet was also her choice of a dree material. She wore black with a touch of white at the neck and cuffs.

Though the party was mostly for the season's debs, a number of Miss Lansdale's and Mrs. Daly's friends attended. Among those invited by Mrs. Daley were, Mrs. Edward Morley Guild, Mrs. Harvey D. Hood of Cambridge, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. Bancroft Wheeler, Jr., of Worcester, Mrs. Winslow Hayward of Worcester, Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Mrs. John Knowlton of Worcester and Mrs. Prescott Dunner of Cohasset.

Miss Lansdale Watson's guests included her sister debs, Miss Ellen Bottomley, Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Frances McElwain, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Lydia and Miss Mary Fuller. Also Mrs. Charles H. Harding, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles.

Many Debutantes Attend Party

Among the debutantes present were Miss Alice Plimpton, Miss Mary de Forest Wilson, Miss Nancy Ames, Miss Betty Prescott, Miss Anne Wright, Miss Eleanor Aycock, Miss Louise Ranney, Miss Nancy Wellington, Miss Mary and Miss Nancy Byron, Miss Joan Sngendorph, Miss Joan Chapin, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Geraldine Timmins, Miss Betsy Ware, Miss Elizabeth Titcomb, Miss Elizabeth Lowell Ware, Miss Dorothy Dow, Miss Leslie Eustis.

Also Miss Anne Hutchins, Miss Louise Field Herman, Miss Joan Jacoby, Miss Polly Long, Miss Miriam Little, Miss Ledlie Laughlin, Miss Edith Lewis, Miss Frances B. Lowell, Miss Dorothy MacAusland, Miss Constance Mattews, Miss Jane Matthews, Miss Vryiena Olney, Miss Frances Osgood, Miss Rosamond Pier, and Miss Carolyn Pierce.

Books on Parade

What Boston Is Reading

FICTION

"Europa," by Robert Briffault (Scribner).
"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown & Co.).
"The Inquisitor," by Hugh Walpole (Doubleday).
"The Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Company).
"Brothers Three," by John M. Oskison (Macmillan).
"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow (Harcourt Brace & Co.).

NON-FICTION

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh (Harcourt).
"And Gladly Teach," by Bliss Perry (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Mary, Queen of Scotland," by Stefan Zweig (Viking Press).
"Singing In the Wilderness," by Donald C. Peattie (Putnam).
"Man, the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel (Harper & Bros.).
"Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brinley (Dodd).

This list is compiled from reports submitted by the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street, and the DeWolfe & Fiske Co., 2 Park street.

The Stars Look Down

"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).

This is A. J. Cronin's best novel so far, even better than his "Hatter's Castle."

The story centers in a Scottish mining town, with an industrial city near by. The plot concerns two families, the Fenwicks and Barrases. The Fenwicks are miners; the Barrases, owners.

The book is plotty, but it describes real men and women. It is not consciously literary, losing itself in technical problems as so many of our present-day novels are apt to.

It is virile and should satisfy those who want their literary fare served in wholesome, homely gulps and not in microbic quantities.

"Singing in the Wilderness," by Donald Culross Peattie (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

This book is virtually a prose poem. It is a biographic tribute to John James Audubon. In addition to biography it has observations on nature, particularly, of course, on birds. The book has charm and should be highly enjoyed by bird-lovers.

What Book I Have Read Recently

To get a glimpse of the reading tastes of Boston six persons chosen at random were asked what book they have read recently and enjoyed. The answers:

WILLIAM J. SHEA, City Treasurer of Cambridge, "Europa," by Robert Briffault.
MRS. CHARLES HUTCHINSON, Arlington, housewife, "Mary, Queen of Scotland," by Stefan Zweig.
MISS AGNES MULLIGAN, Revere, school teacher, "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.
JOSEPH LONGO, exploitation manager, "North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
MRS. MEYER COLLINS, Winthrop, "The Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
MISS MADELINE FOPIANO, stenographer, Beachmont, "The Art of Happiness," by John Cowper Powys.

Dinner Party to Honor Miss Florence Hurley

A dinner, tomorrow evening, at her home on Pond street, Jamaica Plain, for members of her bridal party will bring to a close two busy weeks of entertaining for Florence Hurley, whose wedding on Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain is one of the most important of the week.

Besides Miss Hurley and her fiance, Mr. Henry Fitzpatrick of Arlington, guests will include Mrs. John Dunphy, her sister and matron of honor; Mr. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Prindiville, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Brine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Keefe, Miss Beatrice O'Keefe, Captain John Corridon, U. S. A., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Corcoran, of Boston, formerly of Cincinnati, Major Joseph F. Timilty, Mr. Thomas Burke, Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick, sister of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Hurley of Chestnut Hill.

• • •

Wedding bells will ring for Miss Olive Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Madden of Wellesley Hills, on Saturday, September 28, when she will become the bride of Joseph A. Rowen at a six o'clock ceremony at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley. Rev. Ambrose Dore will officiate at the services.

Miss Esther Madden will be her sister's only attendant and Mr. George Rowen, brother of the bridegroom-elect, will be the best man.

A reception for the immediate families will be held at the home of Miss Madden's parents after the service.

Miss Madden is a graduate of the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley and the Leslie School in Cambridge. Mr. Rowen is a well known member of the Boston Wool Trade.

• • •

A gay bon voyage party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. William W. Drummey of West Roxbury prior to their sailing on the S. S. Carinthia for Europe. Dr. and Mrs. James E. Moriarty, whose wedding last winter was a socially important affair, were hosts at their new home in West Roxbury to a group of close friends, in their honor. Included among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kickham of Brookline, Miss Mabel Bratten of Somerville, Mr. James Knox, Dr. Philip Sheridan, and Miss Marion Lynch. Mrs. Drummey is the former Esther Kelliher.

• • •

School days are here again with many of the young group already on their way and many more scheduled to leave this week. Dorothy O'Day and Phyllis Magrane, who are an active part of the summer life at Swampscott, take up their studies again at the May School . . . Cappy Ryan goes back to college . . . Frank Gerrity of Farlow road, Newton, joins his brother Joe, at Harvard . . . while Patricia "Pat" Daley of Newton will be registered at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Mrs. A. W. Neill Heads Drive

Mrs. Arthur Williams Neill, was appointed chairman of the Women's Committee for the Salvation Army Annual Greater Boston Maintenance Appeal, at a reception and luncheon at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, vice-chairman; Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Bradbury F. Cushing, chairman of the publicity committee.

This year the appeal will be made for $175,000. The Salvation Army owns and operates 24 institutions and departments in Greater Boston, covering almost every phase of social welfare work, with the emphasis being placed upon raising the morale of those participating in the relief dispensed. The annual campaign officially opens on Monday, October 7th.

Boston College *INTOWN*
126 NEWBURY ST.—KEN. 3648
Extension School—4-6 P. M.
Junior College—6:30-9:20 P. M.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Chestnut Hill—Center Newton 1480
OPENING SEPTEMBER 30

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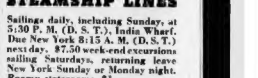

The hours pass gaily and swiftly between Boston and NEW YORK
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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8:15 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. *Roomy staterooms, $1 up.*
• 70 Bercisse St. (Little Building). Telephone LIBerty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin St. Telephone LIBerty 3880; or India Wharf, Telephone HANcock 1700.

G. O. P. CHIEFS SEE VICTORY IN 1936

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 25—Republican party chieftains, gathered here today to discuss finances for the 1936 presidential campaign, reported "a decided trend in our favor" in popular sentiment.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee told newspaper men means of raising funds for the campaign had been discussed, but no decisions made.

"As far as we have gone everyone had noticed a decided trend in our favor in every state we have discussed," said Fletcher.

"We did not discuss candidates and we will not, nor did we discuss platforms."

Askd if candidates had been discussed on the train as committeemen rode to Washington from the Baer-Louis fight in New York, Fletcher jokingly replied:

"Joe Louis was the principal candidate discussed."

Most of the morning session, Fletcher said, was devoted to consideration of a report by George F. Getz of Illinois, national treasurer, and the prospects for raising funds.

"The prospect is good for getting a substantial campaign fund, and it is not going to be secret, either," Fletcher declared.

The statement evidently was in reply to assertions of Postmaster-General Farley that Republicans should be required to list receipts of a corporation he said was being formed to acquire funds secretly.

STUDENT GAIN AT HARVARD

More students are attending Harvard. This was announced today at the university, where this year's total enrollment of 7400 represents an increase of 139 over last year.

Notable among the increases is that of the law school, where 1451 have registered—a rise of 29 over last year.

Undergraduate enrollment has grown to 3686 from last year's 3505. Late registrations have increased the freshman class to 1088.

Graduate enrollment in the engineering school totals 83, as compared to 77 last year.

"Hootsie" Hotze On Trial Friday

Joseph Hotze, better known as "Hootzie" in sporting circles, will go on trial in Federal court Friday on an indictment charging him with failure to file an income tax return.

Another case assigned to Judge George C. Sweeney is that of Joseph K. Gallo, 21-year-old Salem football and basketball star, charged with sending an extortion letter through the mails to W. E. Poor, Salem and Marblehead business man.

Other cases assigned to Judge Sweeney include ERA; PAW; liquor tax, and bankruptcy complaints.

Wingate's Wife Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Marie M. Wingate, Summit avenue, Brighton, today filed suit for divorce, charging James Donald Wingate with cruel and abusive treatment.

The Wingates were married in 1929 in Portsmouth, N. H. They have one child, Joan Marie, five. They made their home in Brookline and Boston.

Wingate is a member of the firm of James Wingate & Son, interior decorators.

Mrs. Wingate is a niece of Louis La Branche, hotel man.

TRAIN TIMES Change Sunday

Most of the local and through trains of the Boston and Albany Railroad are to run one hour later with the end of Daylight Saving Time in this State, Sunday, September 29, it was announced today.

Other changes are as follows: The 20th Century Limited for Chicago is to leave here at 3 p. m. instead of 1:25 p. m. and the North Shore Limited for Chicago is to leave at 11 a. m. instead of 10:15 a. m.

Senator Lewis Better

Moscow, Sept. 25 (AP)—Doctors announced a "distinct improvement" today in the condition of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, seriously ill with pneumonia.

A Series of Short, Clear, and Illuminating Articles on the Constitution of the U. S.

By JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN

Article Three

THE Constitution of the United States consists of the preamble and original seven articles and ten amendments adopted and ratified in the first years of the nation and the ten unrepealed amendments out of the eleven adopted in the last 144 years.

The preamble of the Constitution reads as follows:

"WE THE PEOPLE of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America."

It must be remembered that the men who drew the Constitution of the United States had risked their lives repeatedly on the field of battle or in the civil administration of communities fighting for freedom from the oppressive yoke of a foreign monarch.

THEY WERE DONE WITH MONARCHICAL, IMPERIAL, OR DICTATORIAL GOVERNMENT OF ANY CHARACTER.

THEY HAD PROCLAIMED TO THE WORLD, AND FOUGHT FOR, THE IDEAL OF EQUALITY OF HUMAN BEINGS, AND OF THE ENJOYMENT OF LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

THEY WERE DETERMINED THAT THEIR SACRIFICES ON BEHALF OF THEMSELVES AND THEIR POSTERITY SHOULD NOT BE IN VAIN.

* * *

THE private papers of Washington, and his correspondence in the years 1786 and 1787 with Madison, John Jay and Henry Knox, show that, in preparation for the work of the constitutional convention, these men had made a painstaking examination of the respective elements of strength and weakness in all forms of government known to recorded history.

They sat down to their task armed with knowledge and matured conclusions, based on the experience of mankind.

In the very preamble of the instrument, they emphasized that it was the people of the United States who ordained and promulgated the Constitution to establish justice to provide for internal and external defense, and to secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity.

They then proceeded, in the first three articles, to provide the form of government, consisting of three co-ordinate branches—the legislative, the executive, and the judicial. After deliberation and by design, the legislative—deemed the closest to the people—was created in the first article, which specified the method of electing senators and congressmen, and enumerated the powers which the Congress would have and the subjects on which it might legislate.

It is very interesting to note that one of the earliest references to the ultimate division of powers was in a letter to Washington from John Jay, dated Jan. 7, 1787, four months before the convention, in which, among other things, he said:

"Let Congress legislate, let others execute, let others judge."

The sole power to originate taxing or revenue legislation was in the House of Representatives.

It is altogether probable that the framers of the Constitution were familiar with the first volume of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," published in 1776, by Edward Gibbon, the learned British historian.

* *

In chapter three, Gibbon set forth some observations which throw light on the actions of the constitutional convention, and are of peculiar interest today.

"THE OBVIOUS DEFINITION OF A MONARCHY," HE WROTE, "SEEMS TO BE THAT OF A STATE IN WHICH A SINGLE PERSON, BY WHATSOEVER NAME HE MAY BE DISTYINGUISHED, IS ENTRUSTED WITH THE EXECUTION OF THE LAWS, THE MANAGEMENT OF THE REVENUE, AND THE COMMAND OF THE ARMY.

"BUT UNLESS PUBLIC LIBERTY IS PROTECTED BY INTREPID AND VIGILANT GUARDIANS, THE AUTHORITY OF SO FORMIDABLE A MAGISTRATE WILL SOON DEGENERATE INTO DESPOTISM."

The founders provided for the executive department of the government in the second article of the Constitution, and prescribed the powers of the President, which included execution of the laws and command of the army.

No person of sound judgment can reach the conclusion that it was ever intended the President should unite with these extraordinary powers the right, under the plea of emergency or any other plea, to practically order the Congress of the United States to place at his disposal the almost unbelievable sum of $4,800,000,000 without a detailed statement of its intended use.

That there would have been time for proper and constitutional action by the Congress is demonstrated by the fact that today, eight months later, the executive department has not determined what will be done with this extraordinary sum.

Shoe Store Theft Nets $950 Loot

Entering through a transom over the front entrance, thieves today stole 2000 pairs of women's hose and 350 handbags from Clyde's Shoe Store, Washington street.

The break was discovered by the manager, Joseph Dunn, when he opened the store.

The loss is $950, according to the police report.

Artist Sigall's Home Burns

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—The country home and studio of Josef Sigall, famous portrait painter, at Saratoga, near here, was destroyed by fire with a loss of "about $200,000."

Comet Train Has First Breakdown

The New Haven railroad's crack Providence-Boston flyer, the Comet, burned out a bearing in an armature today, and passengers from Providence were transferred to another train at Readville.

The Comet, an air-lined speed train, which makes the run in 44 minutes, has been making several round trips daily since June 5 and this was the first breakdown.

While the Comet is out of service a steam drawn train will replace it.

MY FIRST DAYS IN WHITE HOUSE

Rockefeller and Ford Agree to Program

READ THIS FIRST: This is the 10th instalment of the late Senator Huey P. Long's remarkable book, "My First Days in the White House." In the preceding instalment Long receives a communication from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., announcing he is heart and soul with Huey. President Long calls a meeting of leading financiers to discuss redistribution of the wealth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

By Huey P. Long

Read this first:

This is the 11th instalment of the late Senator Huey P. Long's amazing book, "My First Days in the White House."

In the preceding instalment Long meets with a committee of leading financiers, headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and they prepare a plan for redistribution of the nation's wealth.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER XI

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"Now, let me follow you, Mr. Rockefeller," I interrupted him. "First, you propose that surplus wealth shall be turned into the form of securities; then you propose that those securities shall be turned over to this federal corporation to be held in trust for the benefit of the American people, and, third, you propose that this corporation itself shall issue stock which may be distributed among the people."

"That's correct, Mr. President," said Rockefeller.

"Now, you mentioned a moment ago that the management of private business and private industry will be left in the hands of those now controlling it," I continued. "How do you do that?"

"Let me give you a definite illustration: Let us take the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. It is a limited partnership. Let us say that the government has levied a capital tax of $175,000,000 on the partnership in that firm, and suppose that the assets of J. P. Morgan & Co. are valued at $200,000,000.

"This would mean that the capital levy on the Morgan partnership would take away $175,000,000 of the assets, and leave the partners with only $25,000,000 of the assets.

"Now, we propose to authorize the partners to issue two types of stock, both bearing equal dividends. One form of stock would have voting powers. The other would have no such powers for the time being.

"The Morgan partners would issue $25,000,000 of voting stock to themselves. They would turn over $175,000,000 of the non-voting stock to the Federal Share Our Wealth Corporation.

"In this manner the assets of the corporation would be seized, but the management of it would temporarily remain with Mr. Morgan and his partners."

"Maybe that is all right," I said. "Now, if I understand you correctly, the corporation would hold all the private stock in trust for the American people, and issue its own stock for redistribution to the people who lack their fair share of American wealth.

"Why do you have this corporation issue its own stock? Why doesn't it distribute the stock that is seized?"

"To protect the individual, Mr. President, against fluctuations in the earning power of different corporations in different years. Let me illustrate. If you and I are both poor men, we each are awarded ten shares of $100 par value stock—say I am given Sears-Roebuck stock and you receive Pennsylvania Railroad stock. In the year in which we are awarded this stock, both companies are paying 5 per cent dividends.

"We each receive in the first year $50 in income from the stock. In the second year, two great Sears-Roebuck factories are destroyed by fire, at a terrific loss to the corporation. On the other hand, the Pennsylvania notes a 20 per cent increase in its traffic, with a consequent heavy increase in its revenue and profits for the year.

"The results are that the value of my Sears-Roebuck stock has been reduced from $1000 to $750, and it pays no dividend at all that year. On the other hand, the value of your Pennsylvania stock has risen to $1250, and the dividend is up to 6 per cent, and you receive $60 in dividends. I have a capital loss and no income from my stock. You have a capital accretion and an increase in dividend.

"Now, by giving the Federal Share Our Wealth Corporation power to issue its own stock, it would hold both my original $1000 of Sears-Roebuck and you original $1000 of Pennsylvania Railroad stock. You and I both receive $1000 of Federal Share Our Wealth Corporation stock, paying 5 per cent or $50 in dividends.

"Now, the Sears-Roebuck fires and its capital losses would have but little effect upon the total dividends received by the Federal Share Our Wealth Corporation, but admit there was some decrement in the corporation's revenues.

"It might reduce its divident from 5 to 4½ per cent, or 4 per cent, in which case the value of the $1000 stock I received would be unaffected, as would yours, while each of us would receive either $45 or $40 in dividends the second year.

"We recommended that plan, Mr. President, solely for the protection of the people who are to benefit from the redistribution of wealth."

"I understand it now," I said. "But how would we protect the interests of the American people in the Morgan firm? Suppose, Mr. Rockefeller, that in order to defeat our plan, Mr. Morgan's partners, having lost $175,000,000 of their wealth, would deliberately mismanage the business of that firm?

"Having lost $175,000,000 it might be possible that they wouldn't care what happened to their remaining $25,000,000, if they could succeed in destroying the value of the $175,000,000 redistributed among the American people. How could we protect the interest of those people in that firm?"

'President Huey' Wants To Make Plan Public

"Now, entlemen, I have one more request," I said. "On your return to New York, I should like you to make this plan public. I shall issue a statement, after consulting with the Attorney General and the Solicitor General, once your plan has gone to the country.

"As I said when I appointed you, I shall rely on my Attorney General and my Solicitor General for advice on all constitutional points. Aside from that, I am willing to accord great respect to your views on economic phases of the Share Our Wealth Program.

"You have said there is nothing in your plan in violation of the Constitution. I have had my own plan for the last four years. It differs considerably from this, in some respects, and my own plan includes the redistribution of wealth. I am satisfied that taking your plan for seizing the wealth and adding to it my own method for redistributing it, we will have a perfectly effective program for sharing our wealth.

"I want to commend you gentlemen again, and I shall not hesitate to do so publicly, after you have announced your plan to the American people. Your assistance has been a very valuable contribution to the restoration of prosperity and the assurance of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to our fellow citizens, who have been denied these constitutional guaranties by poverty in the past."

The next afternoon's newspapers in screaming editorial headlines carried the news to a waiting populace that the barons of Wall Street were content at last to accept democracy in America.

Having conferred all morning with my attorney general and solicitor general, and finding they concurred in the conclusions of the committee's attorneys that the Rockefeller committee's plan was constitutional, I issued a statement from the White House approving its general outline, subject to some modifications on management and for a more effective distribution later.

I praised the splendid co-operation of the committee's personnel in the Share Our Wealth program.

Some little while later Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, were announced in the old Lincoln study on the second floor of the White House. I exchanged the usual greetings with them.

"Mr. President," said Henry Ford, getting down to business at once, "my son and I came here tonight to tell you in person that we are accepting your Share Our Wealth program without reservation and without condition. We have been preparing for it ever since your election.

"Now, we have a plan by which we will share our own wealth. We bring it to you tonight for your approval. If it will interfere with the government's plan for redistributing wealth, we will abandon it, and abide by whatever arrangement the government sees fit to impose upon us."

"What is your plan, Mr. Ford?" I inquired.

"Mr. President, as you know, I have built up a vast organization, reaching into every state of the Union. Aside from my automobile factories around Detroit, we have assembling plants in scores of cities. We have agencies everywhere. We have ore mines, steel mills, glass works and a vast assortment of other interests.

"It is a tremendous organization, and we were a little fearful that the government's redistribution of our wealth would disrupt and destroy that organization. We hope that the government will permit us to redistribute our own wealth so that we may keep this organization intact."

"How great is your wealth, Mr. Ford?"

"Mr. President, I cannot estimate it," replied Ford. "I actually mean that. It includes so many properties on which we have placed an arbitrary value. For instance, we construct a glass factory with materials manufactured in our own plants, using our own workmen. It costs to us is $400,000.

"We figure out that if we use the same machinery and the same man power in manufacturing automobiles we would produce cars which would give us a profit of $300,000. Therefore we place an arbitrary value on that glass plant of $700,000. On the other hand, if a private contractor had built the plant, he would have charged us $1,000,000.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Henry Ford tells his plan to Huey Long.)

100 COMMITTEE TO MEET HERE

Men prominent in government, business and travel will address the annual reunion of the "Committee of 100" Thursday evening, October 4, in the Copley Plaza.

This organization, founded in Miami a decade ago, has chosen Boston for its northern meeting place this season. J. A. Turrell of West Newton will be host.

Speakers will include: Former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, Governor David Sholtz of Florida, Frank Gannett, newspaper publisher, of Rochester, N. Y., and Gordon MacCreagh, world-renowned traveler who has just returned from a five-year's visit to Ethiopia.

John Hays Hammond will entertain the visitors in Gloucester, October 4.

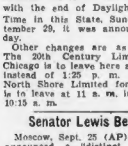
Navy Fire Probe Board Named

A naval board of inquiry was appointed today by Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District, to inquire into the cause of yesterday's three-alarm fire in the marine storehouse in building 34, in which five firemen were burned and overcome by smoke.

The board consists of Lieutenant-Commander J. B. McDonald, Lieutenant-Commander M. T. Richardson and Captain J. J. Burke of the Marine Corps.

They will attempt to fix the responsibility and estimate the damage.

It's always AN ADVENTURE to visit NEW YORK! $3.50 Round Trip



EVERY SUNDAY Children 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) 11:00 P. M.
LV. BACK BAY ..... 11:05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK* ..... 5:00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
LV. NEW YORK* ... 12:30 A. M.
DUE BACK BAY ... 5:35 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) 6:00 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal

Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

CLEAN BURNING!
100% PURE PETROLEUM BASE
NO ADDED CHEMICALS • 100% CLEAN BURNING
NO HARMFUL DEPOSITS
AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

Choose it at PAINE'S and get the benefit of PAINE Service and Sponsorship

SIMMONS Beautyrest
THE MATTRESS OF "MILLIONAIRE SLEEP"

Get a Beautyrest covered in Paine Specification Ticking at less cost per day than a postage stamp. With free delivery anywhere in New England and distributed payment plan. Advisory staff available to patrons. A store you love to visit.

We also carry SIMMONS Box Springs and are showing 1936 models in SIMMONS Studio Couches

$39.50

Simmons has developed an improved studio couch you should see. The "Pull Easy." A gentle pull on back rail slides the couch forward. Slip the loose mattress over the spring in rear and it is ready to be made up. $49.50

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street

HOLLAND

PULITZER Prize Play 'Old Maid' Here Oct. 14

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Last year's Pulitzer Prize play, "The Old Maid," will play three weeks in Boston, beginning Monday, Oct. 14. Judith Anderson and Helen Menken, its original stars, will tour with the show, and the Plymouth Theater will house "The Old Maid" locally.

From Boston, an itinerary of 30 cities (in 31 states) has been booked. Edith Wharton wrote the story upon which Zoe Akins based the play, "The Old Maid."

Miss Atkins is one of the most successful of the woman playwrights. She wrote "The classics," for Ethel Barrymore, "The Greeks Had a Word for It," and "Daddy's Gone-a-Hunting." They all had a measure of success, with "The Greeks Had a Word for It" leading the trio.

George Holland

The producers of "The Old Maid" is Harry Moses, whose most notable achievement in the theater was his production of "Grand Hotel," which, by the way, failed to win the Pulitzer prize. "The Warrior's Husband," "Dangerous Corner" and "Four Saints in Three Acts" have been Mr. Moses' other accomplishments along Broadway.

Others in the cast of "The Old Maid" are George Nash, Margaret Dale Robert Lowes, Marjorie Lord, Louise Huntington, Gretchen Rickel, Frederick Voight and Diana Croye. Guthrie McClinic, husband of Katharine Cornell, staged the production.

* * *

The local musicians' union finds an increment in its list of employed brothers today with the coming to town of Alexander Smallens, who will conduct the Gershwin-Heyward opera, "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Smallens will seat 45 musicians in view of his baton, and that is probably the largest number of musicians ever assembled for a theatrical attraction in Boston.

The pit at the Colonial Theater, where "Porgy and Bess" will have its world premiere Monday night, was found too small to accommodate Mr. Smallens' musicmakers, and the first row of seats, and part of the second row, have been removed from the theater floor.

* * *

Although I am not sure of the fact, I recall something in memory that places Mr. Smallens as a Russian by birth. If so, "Porgy and Bess" will be unanimously Russian in its directorate.

Reuben Mamoulian, who staged the opera, arrives in town today also, and he is Russian by descent. Sergei Soudekine, the scenic designer, is certainly not a Celt if his name may be taken as a guide, and I do believe that Mr. Gershwin's forebears hailed from the land of the sleepers. Although they settled in Brooklyn.

* * *

"The Ascending Dragon" is announced for one week only at the Plymouth, and John Darrow will be in the cast, when the play, starring Cardini, the magician, opens next Monday night at the Plymouth. Mr. Darrow is the young man who has been seen in many pictures.

S. S. CALEDONIA Bringing 117 Here

With 117 Boston-bound passengers, the liner Caledonia will dock at East Boston at 4 p. m. today, according to a wireless message received from her captain, Alexander Collie.

Former Attorney-General Henry A. Wyman is making his 63d crossing aboard the ship.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

FREDRIC MARCH-MERLE OBERON in "The Dark Angel" with Herbert Marshall

FRIDAY BOTH THEATRES

M-G-M's Giant Musical Spectacle "Broadway Melody of 1936" with JACK BENNY & 15 Stars SEE BOB OTHER 40

Extra — Saturday at 9:45 A. M. Special Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony Show—40c 1 sat. 25c

Tremont LAST 4 DAYS
TEMPLE
First Complete Grand Opera in Sound Film
"PAGLIACCI"
and Metropolitan Opera Star
GIACOMO LAURI-VOLPI
in Mascagni's "The Song of the Sun"
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Prices: Aft., 15c, 25c. Eves., 25c, 40c

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Bing Crosby Selects Cowboy Musical

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 24—From grand opera in "Opera Versus Jazz," to singing cowboy is a big leap. But Bing Crosby chooses the cowboy role. He just couldn't be sold on trying to sing grand opera and finally Paramount agreed with him.

And so his next picture will be "The Rhythm of the Range," in which Bing sings cowboy songs by Jacques Wolfe and J. K. Brennan.

The fact, "Rhythm of the Range" is a typical western and probably the first horse opera with music. The story is by Mervin J. Hauser, and it's being adapted by Waldemar Young. And just what Bing will feel right at home, Jack Oakie will have the principal comedy role.

Simone Simon, who starred "The Ten Commandments" and "Little Savage" by her Paris admirers, was so excited when she reached Hollywood she had to go to bed for two days. She is a demure little creature and I saw her at the Joseph Schenck party, remaining in the background and apparently really shy.

She will make "A Message to Garcia," story by W. P. Lipscomb, her second picture, after she finishes "Under Two Flags." Simone is being given the best male stars possible by Darryl Zanuck. Ronald Colman is starred in "Under Two Flags" and Wallace Beery is head man in "Message to Garcia."

* * *

Burkeley Crest at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, the mansion Florenz Ziegfeld bought for Billie Burke so many years ago, will probably be the future home of Jack and Hannah Dempsey. The house is full of such sentimental associations that Billie has hesitated a long time before selling it.

But she and her daughter, Patricia, have firmly made up their minds to make Hollywood their home and build in California, so she has been persuaded by her friends to sell the house to the Dempseys.

* * *

A field day for the tennis professionals is being planned by Universal. What could be nicer right now or more appropriate with the whole country so tennis conscious. William Tilden, former tennis champion and well known in Hollywood, London and New York on the stage, will play the lead in "The Amateur Racquet" by Albert J. Cohen and Robert Shannon. It's the story of tennis, and Irving Starr, producer, has instructions to sign as many other tennis players as possible.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ADRIAN, the famous designer, entertaining for INA CLAIRE with a huge garden party; among the guests was VIRGINIA BRUCE, who succeeded MISS CLAIRE as MRS. JOHN GILBERT; MRS. PAT CAMPBELL there in a new hair dress and looking like a million; a regular "Who's Who" at the tennis matches; MARION DAVIES an interested spectator at the BRUGNON-ROUSSUS and ALLISON-VAN RYN match.

The FRED ASTAIRES, the GARY COOPERS, CHARLIE CHAPLIN the CLARK GABLES, BART MARSHALL, GLORIA SWANSON, CAROLE LOMBARD, MYRNA LOY in a new Paris creation with ARTHUR HORNBLOW, JR., and dozens of other well known stars watching the thrilling game.

AL JOLSON and GEORGE JESSEL, after a great argument on the radio, movies and the stage, disappearing for a big bridge game; AL whipping out a telegram from his radio sponsors begging him to remain on the hour he has made successful. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements

STARTS TOMORROW RKO Boston

THE MOST FAMOUS GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD

SALLY RAND IN PERSON

IN HER OWN ORIGINAL FAN DANCE AND THE SENSATIONAL NEW BUBBLE DANCE EXACTLY AS PERFORMED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IN CHICAGO with Her Own ALL STAR Stage Show

WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL · BERRY ROSS · PAUL STERLE & SPOTTY GIRLS—GLORIOUS COSTUMES

EXTRA! Blow-by-Blow BAER-LOUIS FIGHT PICTURES

SCREEN METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS THE MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE OF THE YEAR MAD LOVE with PETER LORRE FRANCES DRAKE TED HEALY

35c to 1:00

LAST DAY ON STAGE ART JARRETT ELEANOR HOLM OTHER RKO ACTS

ON THE SCREEN JANET GAYNOR "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

4th and FINAL WEEK

KEITH MEMORIAL TWO ENTHRONED WASHINGTON FAVORITES

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS TOP HAT

SHUBERT — MAT. TODAY
MARY BOLAND
IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"JUBILEE"
A Company of More Than 100, Including
JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER
Prices, Nights, 50c to $2.20. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.75. Tax incl.

COPLEY Open-ing—Theatre—Circle 6049 Fri. Eve., Sept. 27 2 Weeks Engagement
MARY YOUNG in "POST ROAD"
Eves., Wed., Sat. Mats. $1.50 to 50c (plus tax) Tickets at Box Office—Downtown ticket agencies

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Phone Hancock 4520
2½ WEEKS BEG. THURS. OCT. 3
SEATS NOW Downtown Ticket Office Plymouth Theatre
"The Great Waltz"
DIRECT FROM THE CENTER THEATRE RADIO CITY IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.

COLONIAL—NEXT MON. EVE., SEPT. 30
THE THEATRE GUILD ANNOUNCES
The World Premiere of
George Gershwin's American Folk Opera
PORGY AND BESS
Season's outstanding dramatic and musical event—8 superb singers—45 musicians
(First subscription play of Theatre Guild American Theatre Society subscription series)
ONE WEEK ONLY
Evs $1 to $3. Mats Thurs & Sat $1 to $2.50 (plus tax)

FINE ARTS THEATRE
Sponsored by Adult Education Council
A WORTHY COMPANION TO RENE CLAIR'S "CHARLEMAGNE"
BEG. TODAY
MASTERPIECES OF WIT and SATIRE
FRENCH FILM FARCE SATIRIZING MODERN DICTATORS
FRENCH DIALOGUE—ENGLISH TITLES

Very Special Agents

BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT

Bette Davis and George Brent work for love, honor and the law in the Cosmopolitan production, "Special Agent," which opens on the Metropolitan screen Friday.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 10:55, 1:47, 4:39, 7:31, 10:28.

STATE—"The Dark Angel"; 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Farmer Takes A Wife"; 10:30, 1:37, 4:24, 7:11, 9:58.

UPTOWN—"The Irish in Us"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Goose and the Gander"; 10:12, 1:30, 4:18, 7:06, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"Charlemagne"; 1:55, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Dark Angel"; 9:45, 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

BEACON—"Calm Yourself"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Champagne For Breakfast"; 9:14, 12:03, 2:54, 5:44, 8:36.

HOWARD — "Carnera-Louis Fight"; 11:30, 2:25, & 8:10.

MODERN—"Accent on Youth"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Goose and the Gander"; 2:18, 4:58, 7:38, 10:18.

SCOLLAY—"Annapolis Farewell"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Today—"Goose and Gander" "Welcome Home"
TOMORROW CHARLIE COMES TO THE AID OF THE "O-MEN" IN THE MOST BAFFLING AND ROMANTIC MYSTERY OF THE YEAR DARN CLEVER, THESE CHINESE
Fox Picture
CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI
with WARNER OLAND IRENE HARVEY CHAS. LOCNER
2 Major FEATURES
A WORLD OF SWEETHEARTS WILL SIGH . . . When He sings His Golden Serenade!
DOLORES DEL RIO EVERETT MARSHALL I LIVE FOR LOVE
GUY KIBBEE ALLEN JENKINS
Hear "I Live for Love" Love Bionic others. Warner Bros. Picture

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Joan Blondell—Glenda Farrell "WE'RE IN THE MONEY" Ray Johnson—Lee Kessler in "JALNA"

★ MODERN TOM BROWN
Cry Standing—"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" "ACCENT ON YOUTH"—Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall

Miss Del Rio In Musical Romance

Dolores Del Rio, one of the screen's most exotic beauties, has Everett Marshall as her leading man in "I Live for Love," Warner Brothers' gay comedy romance which tops the program opening tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway.

Songs for Mr. Marshall, famous baritone of opera, radio and musical comedy, have been written for the picture by Allie Wrubel and Mort Dixon.

Miss Del Rio appears as a tempermental prima donna whose rival suitors are a South American actor and an American street singer.

Guy Kibbee, Berton Churchill, Allen Jenkins and Hobart Cavanaugh are featured in the cast.

The same program also offers another in the series of popular mysteries, "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." Warner Oland once more appears as the jovial Oriental sleuth from Punch Bowl Hill, and others in the cast are Irene Hervey, Keye Luke, Halliwell Hobbes, Charles Locher and Russell Hicks.

* * *

Today's attraction at the Fine Arts is the French film satire, "Charlemagne," featuring the noted French actor, Raimu.

The modern story of dictators tells of a stoker who finds himself holding the upper hand when the yacht upon which he works is wrecked on a desert island.

The dialogue is in French with English subtitles.

The program is sponsored by the Adult Education Council and also includes "Wings Over Everest."

* * *

BANK LEAGUE Convention Opens

At least 1000 banking leaders from all parts of the state were expected at the 47th annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League opening today in Swampscott.

Dances, prize speaking contests, and golf are included on the program as well as discussions of the banking and real estate situation.

Living for Love

Dolores Del Rio, one of the most beautiful of Hollywood's stars, appears with Baritone Everett Marshall in "I Live for Love," one of the features at the Paramount and Fenway.

Now! STAGE ● MORTON DOWNEY In Person With ALL-STAR CAST

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
BING CROSBY · AMOS 'N' ANDY · ETHEL MERMAN · MARY BOLAND · LYDA ROBERTI · JACK BENNY · ALICE FAYE · GEORGE BURNS · BILL ROBINSON · RAY NOBLE and His Orchestra

FRIDAY! SPECIAL AGENT BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT
STAGE—Lovely Star of Screen Joan MARSH In Person
METROPOLITAN

GET SET FOR THE TOP MUSICAL SHOW OF ALL SCREEN HISTORY!

It's got *everything* — hilarious comedy, sensational song hits, thrilling romance, eye-filling spectacle! A great cast of 15 stars of screen, stage and radio! — and 200 dancing beauties, gowned by Adrian! It's the champagne of all screen musicals — so new it's a year ahead!

Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor . . . the new screen sweethearts — what a lovable pair they make in this glorious love story not to mention!

Jack Benny, the JELL-O IGA — Bid Mixers, king of the troupers — they provide the laughs — and how!

Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, new dancing comics.

THRILL TO THESE SENSATIONAL NEW SONG HITS!
"I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'"
"Broadway Rhythm"
"Sing Before Breakfast"
"You Are My Lucky Star"
"On a Sunday Afternoon"
By Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, creators of the unforgettable melodies for the original "Broadway Melody."

BROADWAY MELODY of 1936

with JACK BENNY · ELEANOR POWELL · ROBERT TAYLOR
UNA MERKEL · FRANCES LANGFORD · SID SILVERS · BUDDY EBSEN · JUNE KNIGHT · VILMA EBSEN · HARRY STOCKWELL · NICK LONG, JR.
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ELEANOR POWELL
The overnight singing, — dancing — romantic sensation!

Starts FRIDAY Loew's STATE AND ORPHEUM

Bradford Cascades To Open

The popular Cascades Roof at the Hotel Bradford, newly terraced and decorated, will reopen for the fall season Friday night.

Hughie Barrett's augmented orchestra will provide the music for dancing, with pretty Maxine Harding, formerly with Red Nichols and his orchestra, appearing as featured vocalist with the band.

Barrett has won a large Boston following for his original arrangements of dance tunes, with a single muted trumpet the only brass in a band almost entirely of strings.

Hughie Barrett

The floor revue will be headed by Carlos Peterson, noted Danish dancer, who comes to the Cascades from an engagement at Radio City in New York.

Other stars in the Cascades spotlight will be Americus and Neville, ballroom dancing favorites, featured at Ciro's in London, the Ambassadeurs in Paris and the Winter Garden in Berlin.

In accordance with a policy already popular at the Bradford, there will be no cover charge at any time.

Olympia

Warner Brothers' hilarious business comedy, "We're in the Money," with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Ross Alexander in featured roles, is one of the attractions on the screen at the Washington Street Olympia.

On the same program is "Jalna."

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

WPAR
RADIO STATION WPAR, PARKERSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, HAS THE INITIALS OF BOTH WILEY POST AND WILLIAM PENN ADAIR ROGERS.
MARCH BRENT LUKAS
A AR RL C
R PRYOR CABOT O
S D D O A C Y A T
HEALY KELLY DONAT
V L G
CLIVE BLANE OWENS
H S L U N R L L T
A CLARK BRIAN O
S G I N N O N
EVANS SEARL DUNNE
R E
GABLE SPEAR NAISH
R O R M L A O L E
A SWAIN NIBLO A
N I T N A R
TOBIN HAYES NIXON
INTERLOCKING NAME SQUARES
TOP OF DE LANE, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.
To Eddie 20 years in Hollywood
HOLLYWOOD DIRECTOR'S #16: EDDIE SUTHERLAND,
WHO WAS BORN IN LONDON 39 YEARS AGO, IS A NEPHEW OF BLANCHE DING, AND THOMAS MEIGHAN.
A ONE TIME SPRINTER FOR THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION,
HE BECAME THE FIRST DOUBLE IN THE MOVIES, (FOR HELEN HOLMES, IN 1914), A KEYSTONE COP, A LEADING MAN, (FOR BEBE DANIELS AND MAY MC AVOY), AND A DIRECTOR (TILLIES PUNCTURED ROMANCE, MISSISSIPPI, DIAMOND JIM BRADY, etc)
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND IS FOND OF FISHING.
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

'SEWER BABY' TIP WINS $25

By The News Tip Editor

A young woman, against whom the Dorchester police obtained a murder warrant, stuffed a baby, wrapped in newspapers, into a sewer opening in Whitten street last Saturday. The child has since died.

John Solon, of 61 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, who lives in the neighborhood, was the $25 award winner.

Second prize of $10 goes to Charles Setton, of 260 Tremont street, Boston, for his tip on the Hollis Theater roof collapse.

Robert Gallant, of 106 Union Park, South End, who notified the News Tip Editor that the S. S. Royale was ablaze, receives $5, the third award.

The remaining 51 prizes go to the following:

Bush Robinshaw, of 46 Gorham street, Somerville, who reported a holdup in Cambridge during which four shots were fired.

Frank Centamore, 27 Walnut street, Chelsea, for tip on Lynn fire.

Mrs. Margaret Wall, of 25 Corinne street, Brighton, for tip on a Brighton suicide.

Helen Marsh, 17 Deering street, Portland, Me., for tip on suicide of a Portland woman.

Charles Brasilin, 148 High street, Medford, who reported a Medford suicide.

Chriss Vouris, 411 Broadway, Revere, for tip that a woman leaped from a Revere boulevard window.

Name withheld, tip on Chelsea fire.

Name withheld, tip on woman plunging from a Beth Israel Hospital window.

W. Eavy, 58 Putnam road, Winthrop, for tip on gas stove explosion in which a woman was seriously injured.

Henry Erlich, 337 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, for tip that two dogs knocked down a woman who had to be removed to the City Hospital.

FIXER GETS ACTION ON PLAYGROUND

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

From Park Commissioner William P. Long comes the following letter:

"Relative to the very worthy suggestion of S. R. F. of Beale street, Dorchester, who desires the city to build a small playground on the city-owned lot on Beale street, since there are 40 children living on the street, I can say I will be pleased to have and examination of this area made and have estimates submitted on the construction of same.

"If is possible to acquire this land and build it as an ERA project, we will gladly do so. Due to economic conditions I cannot construct any playground out of city funds."

* * *

In answer to communication by S. S. of Sheridan street, Dorchester, the highway department will shortly replace the missing "Sheridan street" sign at the corner of Minot street.

* * *

P. L. of Roxbury, writes:

"There is a vacant three-flat house on a street here which is a menace to the neighborhood. It is very much in need of repair, inside and out. Some of the children of the neighborhood think it is great fun to go inside of the house. If by any chance they should start a fire, the house would burn like matchwood, endangering houses on either side of it. This same house is an obstacle in the letting and selling of property in the neighborhood. Any action obtained in this matter will be fully appreciated by the residents of this neighborhood."

Evangeline Booth Sails

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 25 (AP) — Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who has traveled 43,000 miles since the beginning of the year, sailed today for America on the liner Majestic.

Fireman Hurt In 2-Alarm Blaze

Fighting a two-alarm blaze on Fellows street, Roxbury, Lieutenant Henry Syberta, of the fire department, fell 40 feet from the roof of the building.

At City Hospital physicians said he suffered a fractured leg and multiple injuries.

The flames, fed by rags and paper from a junk shop in the building, raced through the structure and for a time threatened several neighboring houses.

The fire is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion. Damage was estimated at $4500.

Injured in Fall

Worcester, Sept. 25 — Harold Pollard, 45, of Curran place, was reported in serious condition at City Hospital today as the result of a 20-foot fall from staging on a house he was painting.

We believe that New England wants GOOD DANCE MUSIC!
HUGHIE BARRETT
and His 12 Piece Orchestra with Maxine Harding Featured Vocalist
Carlo Peterson Direct from Lido Club, Copacabana & Neville Smartly Different Dances
GALA OPENING FRIDAY SEPT. 27
NO COVER
Call Charles—HAN. 1430
NEWLY TERRACED
CASCADES
HOTEL BRADFORD

MORE MILES!
GREATER NET POWER AND HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK NET MORE MILES TO GALLON THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR GAS.
AIR-CONDITIONED
AMERICAN GAS

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign section, main post office. Registered mail closes at 7:45 on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Europa—Thursday, 8 p. m., registered; Friday, 1 p. m., ordinary. (Ship-to-shore airplane service via Southampton.)

S. S. American Importer—Friday, 8 p. m.

S. S. Caledonia—Friday, 8 p. m.

S. S. Pilsudski—Friday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5 South Boston.

(Daylight Saving Time)

HIGH WATER	Time	Height	LOW WATER	Time	Height
10:55 a. m.		9.5	4:18 a. m.		0.7
10:31 p. m.		9.4	4:45 p. m.		0.8

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fair today; moderate south and southwest winds.

SHIPPING RECORD

Due Today

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

City of Birmingham, Savannah, Sept. 21, via New York, 24th; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Cliffwood, Calpsia, etc.; docks piers 46-47 Mystic.

Fiore, Pear, Houston and Galveston, Sept. 18, for pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Kitchissa Maru, Yap Sept. 3, Yokohama etc, via New York, due 8 a. m., pier 4, East Boston (passed out City Island 11:30 a. m. 24th).

New York, New York; docks India wharf.

Ontario, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 2, South Boston.

West Eyaks, New Orleans, Sept. 12, Mobile 14th, and Panama City via Philadelphia and New York, due late p. m.; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

Berkshire, Philadelphia; docks a. m., pier 2, South Boston.

Black Eagle, Antwerp, Sept. 10 and Rotterdam 13th via New York for National dock and army base.

Boston, New York; docks India wharf.

Caledonia (Br.), Glasgow, Sept. 18 and Londonderry; docks pier 4, East Boston.

Chios, Service Kosmoseler, Harbor Island Sept. 17, for Braintree.

Commercial Pioneer, Houston Sept. 13 and New Orleans 18th via New Bedford; docks pier 49, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Harriswiron, Newport News; docks White Fuel, South Boston.

Lemuel Burrows, Sewalls Point, Sept. 24; docks Everett.

Norfolk, New York; docks Lewis wharf.

Saint John, St. John, N. B.; docks India wharf.

Seranseco, Port Limon, 9:30 p. m., Sept. 17, via Charlestown.

PIER ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Vessels and Cargoes

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Str. Foam	45,000	9,000	25,000
Str. Penguin	32,000	1,000	5,000
Str. Heron	32,000	17,000	1,000
Str. Pabia	31,000	1,500	7,000
Str. Quincy	30,000	10,000	
Str. Harvard	23,000	5,000	2,000
Isabelle Parker	13,000	51,000	2,500

Additions—Seroduguin 42,000, Heron 40,000, Harvard 35,000, Fourth 23,500, Quincy 40,000.

Also arrived—Small shore boats: Lawrence Scota 1500 mixed fish, Rosie IV, 90; Two Brothers 7800, Ethel 8808, Annie 2d 3000, Artemisa 4300.

U.S. Gives Alphabet Back to Kiddies

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The recovery experts are giving the alphabet back to the school children.

It will make the children brighter. And the kids can do more with it.

Now one of the triple monogram bureaus is after the good old reliable potato.

It is the triple A bureau. They only put one A on Hester Primm, but they slap three of them on the poor old potato.

And in conclusion, my good friends: The place for a potato is on a stove and not in a bureau. It ain't good housekeeping.

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

'Top Hat' in 5th Week

"Top Hat," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, is establishing daily, weekly and holdover records at the Keith Memorial, where it begins its fifth week Friday.

The smooth dancing of Astaire and Miss Rogers, the tuneful Irving Berlin songs, and the gay comedy plot of "Top Hat" have made it one of the most successful films of the season.

Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick and Eric Blore are featured in the cast.

At Modern

"Annapolis Farewell," stirring and sentimental drama of the United States Naval Academy, with Sir Guy Standing as star, continues on the screen at the Modern.

Tom Brown, Rosalind Keith and Richard Cromwell are featured in the cast.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — DANTE'S INFERNO — SPENCER TRACY-CLAIRE TREVOR — ALSO "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland "Pursuit of Happiness" — Saturday A. M.—Mickey Mouse Birthday Party
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Shirley Temple "CURLY TOP" — Rochelle Hudson "LADIES CRAVE EXCITEMENT"
MALDEN
GRANADA — STRAND — "IRISH IN US" — "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Spencer Tracy Clarke Trevor "Dante's Inferno" — Ann McGrew "WOMAN WANTED"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — "LOVE IS Forever" — "DINKY"
SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "MR. DYNAMITE"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — "CURLY TOP" — BROADWAY — "FALSE FACES"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — "WHAT PRICE CRIME"
WEST END
LANCASTER — "SILK HAT KID" — "Manhattan Moon"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Amusements

NEW GAYETY — "MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD" — VAUDEVILLE — RICHARD CROMWELL HEAD OF THE HOUR — TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION — CASH PRIZES
THE OLD HOWARD — "PACEMAKERS" BURLESQUE — Dixie Johnson-Al Hillar — Tel. Cap. 1565 — Midnight Show Friday at 11:30 — COMING SEPT. 30—ANN CORIO
TREMONT — WILL ROGERS — DOUSTING — THOMAS

Amusements

NEW SCOLLAY — 2 First Features — ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL — "PAGE MISS GLORY" — 2nd Hit! COOKIE
UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P. M. Eyet.-Sun. Eves. — JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "THE IRISH IN US" "THE 39 STEPS" MADELEINE CARROLL
BEACON — Wednesday and Thursday — Madge Evans in "CALM YOURSELF" "Unknown Woman" with Marian Marsh
MINSKYS PARK — BURLESQUE — ALL SEATS RESERVED — MIDNITE SHOW FRI.
BOWDOIN — CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "CHINA SEAS" — "CHAMPAGNE FOR BREAKFAST," with Mary Carlisle — "COWBOY MILLIONAIRE," G. O'Brien, C. Kennedy — "CHINA SEAS"—"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN "THE IRISH IN US" — JOAN BLONDELL—GLENDA FARRELL "WE'RE IN THE MONEY" — Starts Sat. — A opera in "ALICE ADAMS" Sidney in "AGENT ON YOUTH"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN — STA. 0400 — STA. 0500 — "The Virginian" — "Women Wanted" — "DARING YOUNG MAN"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE — CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — KIR. 4000 — "Hard Rock Harrigan" — "JALNA" — "SINGER"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Chas. 1063 — "SMART GIRL" — "PARTY WIRE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — "EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" — "THE BLACK HOOD"
FIELDS — Tel 3209 — "Broadway Gondolier" — "Charlie Chan in Egypt"
STRAND — "SMART GIRL"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY — WARREN — "CALM YOURSELF" — "BELLS" — Awakening of Jim Burke
NORTON — GEN. 6300 — CAR. 0370 — SHAWMUT — "WARNER BLONDIE" — "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA — CRITERION — "Broadway Gondolier" — "PARIS IN SPRING" — "Charlie Chan in Egypt" — "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" — "Stranger"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — KENT TAYLOR-IDA LUPINO—SMART GIRL" JOAN BLONDELL-GLENDA FARRELL "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO — WOLLASTON — "Broadway Gondolier" — "Charlie Chan in Egypt" — "Bright Lights" — "Stranger"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — "Broadway Gondolier" — "Bright Lights" — "Stranger"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "The Flame Within" — "Straight From The Heart"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — "The People's Enemy"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

SIDE BY SIDE THEY FACED THE FURY OF A THOUSAND KILLERS!
You'll thrill to the heroic love of this man and girl—holding at bay the mad dog of the mobs—in the screen's first sensational story of how Uncle Sam's "T-Men" mopped-up the moneyed mobsters G— guns couldn't reach!
BETTE DAVIS in SPECIAL AGENT with GEORGE BRENT
RICARDO CORTEZ • JACK LaRUE • HENRY O'NEILL
Directed by William Keighley
A Cosmopolitan Production—A Warner Bros. Picture
SEE IT TODAY! It may be years before film producers again pack so many blazing thrills into a single motion picture. HURRY ALONG!
ON THE STAGE • The Captivating Star of the Screen Joan Marsh In Person!
Starts FRIDAY METROPOLITAN Theatre

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

CHAPTER 27

On the grand main stairway stood three of Carston's men, armed with sub-machine guns. They had been stunned by the impact and concussion of the bursting bomb, and seemed dazed beyond action as the Federal raiders burst through.

The gangsters seemed momentarily rooted to the floor, and before they could shake themselves into action and use the lethal weapons which they held in their hands, a rat-ta-tat-tat of the Federal men's "typewriters" began and the three hoodlums crumpled in their tracks.

"Go after them, men," shouted Bradford through the tumult. "Sweeney and his squad remain here on the ground floor and mop up anyone you find. The rest of us'll take the upstairs part."

As he spoke he ran, and Bill, followed by the remainder of the Federal agents, rushed up the stairs, leaping over the bodies of the three slain gangsters who had tried to bar the way.

At the top of the stairway stood two more Carston gunmen, armed with sub-machine guns.

They commenced firing the moment the agents came into view after turning to mount the top flight from a half-way landing on the stairs. The agents fired back, advancing as they fired. Several Federal men dropped but their fellows continued the relentless advance into the face of the withering fire of the two gangster guns.

A sharp pain shot through Bill's shoulder. He glanced at his left sleeve and noticed a slight trickle of blood oozing from his coat. But he paid it no heed.

As suddenly as it began, the tumult ceased and the Federal men cautiously topped the stairway, glancing only momentarily at the now silent figures of the last two gunmen who had tried to halt their merciless advance.

The agents reassembled in the hallway of the second floor and Bill, cautioning them to be ready, shouted:

"Hoy, you Carston men. If you're ready to surrender, step out into the halls. Come out of the doors with your hands held over your heads. Leave your guns in the rooms. Come out that way and you won't get hurt. Keep fighting, and we'll kill every last one of you."

Gangsters Give Up

For a moment tense silence reigned. The Federal men took tighter grips on their weapons.

Then one by one the doors leading from the hallway opened and gangsters, walking with heads down and with their hands held aloft, shuffled into the hall.

As the Federal men searched their captives, Bill made a hurried check of the prisoners. Rich was not among the captives—neither was Carston.

Dinky, Carston's chauffeur, was there however, and upon him Bill vent his pent-up anxiety for the safety of his sweetheart. Grabbing the cringing driver by the shirt-front, Bill demanded:

"Where's that skunk, Carston?" "I don't know, Mr. Bradford," whimpered the driver.

"Well, you'd better know or I'll beat your brains out with this," shouted Bill, raising his heavy pistol.

"You needn't try that Bradford," said a voice.

Bill whirled. There was no one in the room who had spoken but it was that voice Carston who had spoken.

Then the voice continued:

"This is Carston talking, Bradford. I'm talking over my own private little loud speaker system. I can talk to you in any room in the Castle, and just so you don't say anything uncomplimentary about me, I can also hear anything you say in any room."

"Where's Julie, Carston?" shouted Bill, addressing the blank bullet scarred wall from which the gangster's voice seemed to issue.

"She's here with me, Bradford, safe where she won't stop any of your coppers' lead. And she'll be safe—for a while—as long as I want her to be. Take your men out of here and Julie will not be harmed. You'll never take me alive, Bradford, and just before I go your lovely little daughter will take a .45 through her heart. What say?"

"Carston, you know me. If you harm one hair of her head I'll kill you and no further parleying. Where are you?"

"Bill, up in the tower—"

It was Julie's voice. But before she could say more her voice stopped—there was a momentary shriek as if someone had covered her mouth with a hand.

Then silence.

In the metal-walled room of the tower that jutted from the rear of Alec Carston's Castle, invisible from the roadside because of the width of the main structure, stood Carston, Rich and Julie. The girl was white and almost in collapse.

Twice she had fainted, once when Carston had shot his sister-mouthpiece. Young, with a leer before her eyes, the other time when he had brutally twisted her slender arm behind her to make her scream so that Bill Bradford would hear over the steel wall how she was being tortured.

The heavy door to the tower room opened by a combination knob. Only Rich and Carston knew that combination. To this final fastness they had climbed as Bradford and his G-agents came blasting, shooting, to kill some of the gangster garrison and capture and manacle others who surrendered, hands up.

"Open that trap," ordered Carston, pointing to a steel square in the floor. It led to a chute and the chute led to the quicklime vat in the cellar, where Carston's victims plunged, vanished, evaporated. This was the lethal racketeer's execution chamber as well as his last stand.

Argues With Boss

"Good grief, boss, whatcha gonna do?" yammered Rich.

"Since when do I tell you what I'm gonna do, an' what I ain't gonna do? I'm tellin' you what you're gonna do."

"I—I'll do anything you say. But, boss—lemme plead with you a second. Bradford heard you tell him if they fire at us you'll croak Julie. If you do, it's murder in the first degree. An' you know they can crash in on us with a thousand men if there ain't enough now to take us."

"So—what?"

"Well, all they got on us now, absolute, may be income tax. We can give 'em a hell of a battle, Dutch Schultz beat the rap. Photographin' the books is prob'ly as illegal as seizin' 'em, an' the court ruled that was out as evidence. We're still sittin' pretty if we don't do wild now—"

"Who's wild? They ain't gonna prove no murder. Quicklime don't leave a trace, an' for murder they got to have a corpus delicti . . . She'll just disappear an' it'll be up to them to prove her or her body. They never found Andrews, did they?"

Julie shrank against the wall. This grisly debate ran her blood cold. Carston was pointing with the muzzle of his automatic at the square in the floor. Rich walked with feet of lead toward it. He bent down for the ring, then straightened up again.

"Then—then they'll kill us. You heard what Bradford said. He's got authority from the top. They didn't stop to ask Dillinger no technical questions—"

"Shut your trap an' open that one," screamed Carston.

"But—boss—"

Rich never got a chance to finish. Carston's gun spat. The force of the slug staggered him backward.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1935, Consupolitan Corporation. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. From an original story by Martin Mooney. Names of characters and their business organizations are entirely fictitious. The photoplay Special Agent, released by the Warner Brothers, will be shown soon at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Knit Frock Has Demure Square Neck

CATCHING a reflection of the Renaissance mood makes this knit frock an exceptionally charming one — the square neck, shallow and demure, has its prototype in many a robe of long ago. But its slim, figure-fitting lines, wide belt, patch pockets, and trick though easy stitch are definitely of today. If you wish for knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

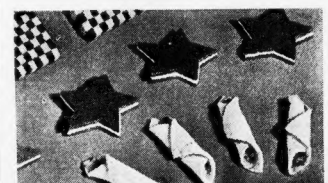
(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Fashion

SPRUCE BLUE is a grand new blue-green color, which is combined in some of the smartest woolen outfits with strawberry. And a touch of cream adds the final fillip.

Home Institute

Appetizer Ideas



IT'S SMART TO SERVE DAINTY SANDWICHES

FIT for a queen, these dainty sandwiches!

And so smart to hand around at afternoon teas, or with coffee after a bridge game.

Making them isn't a bit difficult, in fact it's fun, if you use moist, fine-grained bread, a sharp knife, and soft, "sticky" fillings. Keep them in the refrigerator, wrapped in waxed paper, until ready to serve.

The checkerboard sandwiches and diagonal rolls in the first and third rows of the photograph need only a flavored butter for filling—such as creamed butter flavored with grated lemon rind and lemon juice.

Checkerboard Sandwiches

To make the checkerboard sandwiches: Cut three slices each of white and graham bread about one-half inch thick. Remove crusts and spread generously with creamed butter. Now group slices in two blocks of three slices each, Put a light slice between two dark slices, and a dark slice between two light ones, as shown in diagram on the left. Turn buttered side of top and bottom slices inward. Place in refrigerator. After butter has hardened, take from refrigerator and cut each block into six even slices, buttering each slice before cutting. Place the cut slices together in four sets of three slices each (center diagram shows one set ready to be put together), alternating the colors of the bread to give a checkerboard effect. Wrap each of the four sets in waxed paper, then place them compactly together and wrap in a damp cloth. Push to back corner of refrigerator and put a weight on top. Chill until just before time to serve. Then cut each set into thin slices, as shown in diagram on the right.

The ring sandwiches are stamped out with two cookie cutters—a large one to make a circle, a smaller one to cut a hole in the circle.

More Ideas in Booklet

Wouldn't you like to have other smart hostess ideas? Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **APPETIZERS, HORS D'OEUVRES AND SANDWICHES,** is brimful of them. Here are some of its features:

Canapes Hors d'Oeuvres
Appetizer Beverages
Party Sandwiches
How to Make Savory Butters
Menus for Afternoon and Evening

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet—
"Appetizers, Hors d'Oeuvres and Sandwiches"

Name .....
Please print name & address plainly
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Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

DICKY SHOWS JEALOUSY OF HUGH

CHAPTER 436

THERE WAS a distinct sneer in Dicky's voice as he finished his tirade in answer to my suggestion that I deliver my message to Dr. Braithwaite myself, instead of burdening him with it.

I realized, of course, that both the sneer and the speech had their roots in the jealousy of Hugh Grantland which seems always to be smoldering just below the surface of his emotions.

Because Hugh was lying wounded in the library with Dr. Braithwaite in attendance upon him, Dicky evincing a desire on my part to see Hugh.

I suppose my nerves were frayed to the breaking point, but that was no excuse for the atrocious manner in which I reacted to Dicky's taunt. As if impelled by something outside myself, my hand went swiftly out and upward and flicked his cheek. It was not a slap in the ordinary sense of the word, for the impulse to stay my hand was almost as strong as the fierce primal desire for reprisal which had prompted the blow. "Two impulses warred within me," and the more conservative one lightened the shackles of my training and my inhibitions which had been loosened by my husband's taunt.

SLAP IN THE FACE!

The smack of my palm against his cheek, although no stronger, I knew, than the blow which a three-year-old child could deliver, was like a sudden clap of thunder in my ears. Instinctively, I recoiled from it, and with my other hand against my throat, in the age-old feminine gesture of panic, I stared at my husband.

"Oh! Oh!" I cried. "I never meant—I don't know what made me do that. Please forgi—me!"

My last words were tremulous with uncertainty, for Dicky had thrown up his own hand as mine touched his cheek and grasped my arm, holding it upright over my head while he stared down at me with unfathomable eyes, set in a face that could best be described as "poker." I knew, of course, that he must be angry, but the degree of his wrath I could not judge.

Then, unbelievably, he grinned widely and at me while he shook slightly back and forward the hand which he held aloft.

"WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION"

"La-dies and gentlemen, behold the winner!" He intoned mockingly. "Kid Graham. New bantamweight champion. Say something, Kid!" He turned to me with an air of urgency. "Your public is waiting for you."

I would much rather he had been angry, I told myself as his eyes gazed mockingly down into mine. There was, I fancied, a contemptuous touch to this raillery, far more galling than the most violent anger would have been. It was as if, I told myself bitterly, he did not consider me as an adversary to be respected, but as a child to be indulged in a fit of bad temper.

I brought my hand down away from his burlesque clasp with a vicious jerk.

"I'm afraid I don't feel sorry any more," I said pettishly.

DICKY LAUGHS IT OFF

He laughed good humoredly.

"If she doesn't like being treated like a professional bruiser, she mustn't act like one," he said tantalizingly. "But let me give you a bit of professional advice, which incidentally is without charge, seeing as you're one of the family." His eyes twinkled maliciously. "You mustn't pull your punches like that. It isn't done in our most recherche pugilistic circles."

"If you have quite finished amusing yourself at my expense," I said coldly, "I will ask you to excuse me. I do not wish to waste any time in seeing Edwin."

Dicky's face hardened ever so slightly.

"You are determined, then, upon going down to see Edwin," he said.

"I have no choice," I answered. "As I told you, I promised Edwin that I would see him as soon as possible about Harriet. I have to go down there, anyway, for my study is the only place where I can talk to him without danger of interruption. So," with elaborate politeness, "if you'll excuse me, I will leave you now."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Clothes And the Man

By RUBY AYRES

DO WOMEN really hate what is called an ill-dressed man, I wonder?

I so often hear girls complain that an admirer who otherwise comes up to expectations is extremely careless in the matter of dress, a thing which seems to be most annoying to the lady friends in question.

Well, it all depends what is meant by carelessness in dress! I speaking from my own point of view I infinitely prefer a man who wears what I call "comfortable" clothes to the dandy type who at any time of the day appears to have just stepped out of a bandbox.

I like a man who wears tweeds and soft collars and "slouch" hats infinitely better than the blue-serge Derby-hatted man who makes you feel as if you are about to turn up at a board meeting, and upon whom immaculate arm one would never dare to hang one's weariness.

Nobody wants to see a man with frayed collar bands or shiny elbows, but I think there is a little too much importance attached to clothes. I have known women who will take a violent dislike to a man because of the shape of his shoes; I once myself conceived an intense hatred of a man who would wear spotted shirts; their dislikes, I am told, being a throwback to one's first incarnation.

The days are long since past when a woman's taste in things which pertained to their men-folk was regarded as dread and horror. Most women today know all about the texture of cloth and the right brand of cigar, the turn of a collar and the kind of necktie which a man can wear without feeling himself to be a martyr.

Serve Hot School Luncheons

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

THE U. S. BUREAU of Home Economics reports an effort being made to see that all children have a hot lunch at school, in place of the cold lunch brought from home.

More and more it is becoming a regular thing even in rural schools, to see that at least one hot dish is served in the middle of the day.

This is better for children for they will eat more than they would if only cold food is available.

In schools where the lunch is not provided for, the parent-teachers' clubs sometimes get together to see that hot food is served.

Here are some suggestions for school lunches:

I
Creamed Mixed Vegetables with Sliced Egg
Whole-Wheat Bread and Butter Sandwich
Orange Milk

II
Liver and Tomato with Spaghetti
Bread and Butter Sandwich
Fruit Milk

III
Vegetable Soup
Cottage Cheese Sandwich on Raisin Bread
Fruit Milk

IV
Corn Chowder
Lettuce Sandwich.
Orange Milk

Creamed Fish with Vegetable
Bread and Butter Sandwich
Orange Milk

Here is the recipe for serving the creamed mixed vegetables to 50 children:

1½ lbs. pared turnips, diced
4 lbs. scraped carrots, cut in strips
4 lbs. pared potatoes, diced
2 qts. celery
6 ounces butter or other fat
3 ounces flour (¾-cup)
2½ qts. milk, and if desired 6 ounces dried skim milk
5 tbsps. salt
3½ lbs. trimmed cabbage, chopped
50 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves

Boil the turnips, carrots and potatoes in the water, covered. Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Add the cooked vegetables, salt and cabbage, and simmer about 10 minutes, or until the cabbage is tender. Serve over the hot hard-cooked eggs. (To increase the milk solids in this recipe add 6 ounces of dried skim milk by mixing with the fluid milk.)

Total measure cooked, 9 quarts plus 50 eggs; 50 servings, each 3-3 cup plus one egg.

In some instances it is not possible to carry out this hot-lunch idea and it is, therefore, necessary that a lunch box be packed. The food should be properly balanced and be so good that the children will not fail to eat it. Hot soup can be taken in a thermos bottle.

Hard-cooked Egg
Chopped Vegetable Sandwich
Peanut Butter and Chopped Prune Sandwich
Apple Sauce Molasses Cookr
Milk (Thermos)

C"OPPED VEGETABLE SANDWICH

Combine 2 tbsps. shredded beans, 2 tbsps. shredded raw cabbage, salt lightly and moisten with cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise. Spread between buttered bread. Serves one.

Fruit Salad (Paraffined Cup)
Cottage Cheese, Pimiento and Green Pepper Between Split Cornmeal Muffin
Deviled Ham Sandwich
Chocolate Bread Pudding (Paraffined Cup)
Milk (Thermos)

Lamb and Lame Stressed in "Sonia" Fashions

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

"IT IS with superb, rich fabrics and lavish quantities of them that we adore to work," said Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, speaking for herself and her sister, Thelma Lady Furness, of their venture into the creation of beautiful clothes for other women.

Last year those two international beauties had entered the dress designing field, and this week Boston was privileged to see them in person, as well as a showing of their "Sonia" fashions, which are being sponsored by a Boston shop.

And Mrs. Vanderbilts' statement was truely the keynote of the entire group.

A gorgeous simplicity held an immense group of women practically mute as model followed model in quick succession. Even an ankle-length cape of perhaps a dozen vertically-sewn silver foxes and a swagger coat of ermine bordered with white fox and having white fox muff-sleeves were secondary to the gowns in importance.

It was the deft handling of six yards of violet blue velvet in a robe de style's skirt . . . the molten lame poured around a slender figure . . . the pleated chiffon or lace underskirts that were intended to show when the dancer lifted her train . . . the unbelievably simple cut and execution of necklines and waistlines and fitting and garnish that never once verged on the spectacular . . . which all spoke softly of a fashion genius of apparently unsoundable depths.

* * *

A cocktail dress of dull gold lame, medium street length, was primly fastened with close-set rows of pea-size buttons, collared like a kindergartener's play suit, and was topped by a black velvet half-hat, tied around the head with a velvet band, exactly like the headgear favored by Dresden shepherdesses.

Whether it was gunmetal or a pale blue like sun-faded silk in an old boudoir, lame was a great favorite. Cobweb lace in crustyle over taffeta had a border of appliqued taffeta weighting the hem, while that shade of wine to blue as the wearer moves was chosen for a robe de style. And a deign of wine shade in slipper satin, hung on tiny straps and moulding the figure to the hips, spread to a train that must be reckoned in yards.

Low decolletages, both in back and front, with a great many V-front lines, were notable. Straps were all an inch or under in width. And a black lace gown, fragile and gleaming with cellophane shot through the pattern, depended on straps which could not have been over a quarter of an inch in width. Lengths were imperceptibly shorter on some gowns, but as of yore in the "rushes."

Capes in the evening were highly dramatic, but no more so than the daytime capes which preceded the evening group. Here, a full-length beaver cape over a warm grey woolen frock, with its own little round collar of beaver, pointed out not only cape importance, but the silliance of brown and grey.

Persian lamb on black fabric prevailed in daytime suits, with short jackets, capes, and swaggers longer in back than in front in the favorites. Sometimes the entire back of a suit was of Persian lamb. Again, a flouncing border of Persian on a short circular skirt was just the beginning—with lamb continuing, to edge the jacket, the collar, the cuffs, and even cuff the hat!

Personality Hair Bulling

NO ELECTRICITY WAT-R-STAT $6 "The Wave Ahead" No electric heaters Cool—Comfortable Perfect results.

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You can set this wave yourself with water. The special oil used leaves your hair soft and lustrous. They are long lasting. Given by skilled experts who thoroughly examine your hair and give your permanent, according to the texture. A remedial styling arranges your hair in a smart coiffure that complements your personality. Guaranteed by a shop with a proven record. Tattoo on any tattoo or shade of hair.

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Finer---and More Enjoyable
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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Love at Sixteen Is Sweet But Impractical

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am not yet 16, but I'm as much in love as if I were 30.

Mother says it's a shame for anyone as young as I am to fall in love, but she's rather old-fashioned.

He is 21 and has no regular job. Mother says we'd starve on the few pennies he makes. But starve or not, we're going to stick together until we are married.

Don't you think this is real love, even though I'm not 16?
BETSY.

As sweet 16 knows it, I think it a likely you're in love, my dear Betsy. However, at your tender age you're likely to be in love several times before you will walk up the middle aisle to the strains of the wedding march. The way to prove that you're as much in love as if you were 30 is for you to prepare yourself for the responsibilities of marriage.

How much do you know about housekeeping, marketing, making one dollar do the work of two? Learn how to keep a budget and go to cooking school. Perhaps by that time the young man will be making enough to support you.

HE TOLD HER ABOUT HIS PAST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
We decided it was a case of love at first sight with us both, and we planned to be married next June. One night, when we were out driving, he told me of his past life. He said he had been very bad, and I was too decent and respectable a girl for him to go with. He said, while he loved me deeply, that he refused to go with me any more, because people would point their finger at me in scorn.

And so he left me. Please advise me what to do to get him back. Life is just nothing without him. He is 18 years of age.
DISAPPOINTED

If you'll forgive me for saying so, and please believe I'm not looking in sympathy, I think the young man of 18 was telling tall stories. One is not so wicked at 18 that fingers of scorn are pointed by reason of association.

You tell me you had planned to be married in June. Few boys can afford to maintain a household at that tender age. It seems to me this young man could not afford to give you the pleasant times which he thought you deserved, and to save his face he took this particular short cut out of the affair.

Please don't sit at home and mope. Enjoy your youth, which is as pleasant as it is fleeting.

DOESN'T WANT HER TO GO WITH OTHERS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
G and I go "steady," but we are not engaged. We are in our early twenties. He doesn't want me to go out with other fellows, and I told him he had no right to ask that of me. I go out with others, just for friendship's sake. He doubts my love for him, and says if I really cared for him, as I claim, I wouldn't want to go out with others.
F. D.

If you're not positively engaged, you are at liberty to make whatever you please. I'm sorry for G., but he probably wouldn't think as much of you if you weren't popular.

WHAT AMOUNT OF CANDY SHOULD HE SEND?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm very much taken with a girl and would like to show her the impression she has made on me. At present, she's away on her vacation, and I'd like to send her a box of candy. I though about five pounds, but the fellows in the office said that was entirely too much. Two pounds seem rather small to me. What do you think about it?
GEORGE.

I think five pounds of candy would be a very handsome gift, not too much. Lots of girls get five-pound boxes of candy when the boy friend is generous.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Cereal
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad
Corn Gems Butter
Bowl of Fruit
Tea

DINNER
Boiled Beef Tongue
Mashed Potatoes Spinach
Mustard Pickles
Bread and Butter
Bread Custard Pudding
Coffee

FUR-BEARING JACKET DRESSES

By PRUNELLA WOOD

DRESSMAKER suits are the delight of women who know that the severely tailored outfit is not their best bet, and who still like the comfort and casualness of a coat and dress ensemble.

The great variety of such costumes made with a fur jacket instead of a cloth one is something to see this autumn, and two of the snappiest are shown here today.

They are just the ticket for shoppers, or for business girls who like to end their day with a tea date for lunch they are quite dressy, while with coat and frock laid aside, they become nicely tailored, simple indoor costumes.

ALTHOUGH it comes in various colors, the suit sketched left is particularly good in gray kidskin and rabbit wool, belted with bright red leather.

The jacket has a narrow standup collar of the wool, which looks smart against the ascot of the matching frock. Any of the new streamlined spectator sports shoes of suede, in sabot, sandal or pump style will do.

Note that the rabbit wool lining (which matches the dress fabric) is turned back on the kidskin jacket above, adding months to its wearing qualities

French beaver cut on box lines and trimmed with a roll effect at the closing makes the jacket of the self-striped rust rabbit wool dress above.

Economy and Chic

Soft Woolen Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9605

A fashionable turn-out will witness so important a merger as this, for Economy and Chic are names of nation-wide importance.

Allied in this softest of woolen frocks, with monotone rabbit's hair stripe is a crisp squareish collar of piqué, which follows the horizontal line of combined yoke and sleeves.

You, who make and wear it, will rejoice in the easy-to-make features, wearable qualities, and surprising economy of this all-occasion frock. Inverted skirt pleats back and front allow for action.

Also smart in synthetic crepe. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9605 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54 inch fabric and ⅝ yard 36 inch contrasting.

Send Fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter!

Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes.

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Advertise Your Lost and Found Articles in the Classified Section of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Good Manners: NOTE OF EXPLANATION

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Mr. [illegible] was [illegible] and were [illegible] We received an [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] we were unable to attend.

Will you please help me word a short note [illegible] them our congratulations and the date of the [illegible] we will be able to [illegible]

You [illegible] making this [illegible] in your [illegible] plans demands a note of explanation.

But [illegible] it would be [illegible] to them the [illegible] date when it won't be convenient for them to have [illegible] in the new home.

You [illegible] might read some [illegible]
DEAR JANE,

Tom and I were so disappointed that at the last minute we found that we were not able to come to your wedding. Tom had to leave town that noon on an important business trip that could not be postponed, and my sister was taken suddenly ill so that I had to stay with her.

So you see that luck was against us and we were terribly sorry to be kept from the great happiness of seeing with you and Jack for your wedding.

We had both looked forward for so long to coming to the wedding and had appreciated so much your inviting us. I hope that you will both understand how much we wanted to come, and how desperately sorry we were not to be there.

But please do let us come to see you as soon as it is convenient for you both.

We want a touch of happiness, also, for you to take to friends, and we would you both our love and congratulations.

And when you are settled, please do let us come down to say "Hello" and to offer our best wishes.

Affectionately.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Mrs. Culbertson Says:

Spoils of the Holdup

When there is no good reason to win a trick there is often much to be gained by refusing to win it.

The name of this play is "the holdup," and yet there is nothing of the masked and armed desperado about the declarer who understands and makes use of its principles.

The use of this play in the deal shown below allowed declarer to save a trick and make a doubled contract.

This hand also illustrates the importance of thought before playing to the first trick, and the use of a neat trump-reducing play.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠A75 ♡64 ◇8542 ♣KQ85	
♠K104 ♡K10875 ◇QJ ♣A104	North W E S	♠QJ8632 ♡— ◇K1093 ♣J76
	♠9 ♡AQJ932 ◇A76 ♣932	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3♡	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Despite his two honor-tricks, North's response of one notrump was entirely correct, as was his rebid of two notrump.

South's three-heart bid was a distinct sign-off and West realized there would be no further bidding from North.

Having wisely refrained from taking earlier action, he felt that he own powerful holding and the opponents' weak-sounding bidding justified a double. In this case, it didn't.

West opened the Queen of Diamonds. With no discards immediately available declarer had nothing to gain by winning the first trick. East's failure to overtake the Queen with the King (as he would have done had he held only two diamonds) marked West as probably a short suit lead.

If West held only two diamonds and the Ace of clubs there was some possibility of setting up dummy's fourth club for a diamond discard, and South therefore allowed the Queen of diamonds to hold, winning the continuation of the Jack with his Ace.

South led a low club and when West ducked won the trick with dummy's Queen.

A heart lead disclosed the unfavorable distribution as East showed out, and South's Jack was won by West's King. West returned the low spade and North's Ace won.

Declarer began to shorten his trump stand, in preparation for an end-play, by trumping a spade. Next he led another low club and whether West ducked or went up with the Ace did not matter.

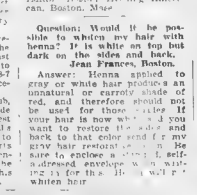
If West took the trick he had to exit would be to play another club, which would be won by dummy's King.

A spade lead would further reduce South's trumps when he ruffed and the lead of the last diamond would compel West to trump and lead from his 10-8-7 of hearts up to declarer's Queen-Nine.

If West ducked the club, North's King would win a spade would be ruffed, and West thrown in with the Ace of clubs for a similar end-play having to lead from his 10-8-7-5 of hearts up to declarer's Queen-Queen-nine, and giving declarer the three tricks he needed for his double contract and the game.

The Eighth Woman

WHY SHE IS ALWAYS HERSELF



ALL women are *not* born "free and equal," Nature being what it is. Many readers of this newspaper know this to their sorrow. A woman's days are not all alike. There are difficult days when some women suffer severely.

There didn't used to be anything to do about it. Eight million had to suffer month after month. Today, a million have accepted the relief to be had from Midol.

As a rule, it is a *knowing* woman who keeps that little aluminum case tucked in her purse. One who knows what to wear, where to go, how to take care of herself, how to get the most out of life. That "eighth woman" who has learned to rely on Midol!

Are you a periodic sufferer? Midol might spare you such pain. And even though it didn't make you perfectly comfortable, you would receive relief well worth while!

A smart woman doesn't try every pill or tablet somebody says is good for periodic pain. But Midol is recommended by specialists. It can form no habit because it is *not* a narcotic. Taken before the time, it often avoids the pain altogether but Midol is effective even when the pain has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you comfortably through your worst day.

Any druggist has these tablets. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box free and postpaid, plainly wrapped. Do you wish one?

Brew Your Own Cologne

Easily Made At Home

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU ARE going to live up to the luxurious fashion and elegance of the fad mode you will have to allow for fastidious grooming in a big way.

If you are a liberal, taking a broad-minded view of every new style and beauty whim—finding in each a certain thrill—the chances are that you are meticulous in the little things that go so far to make up charm.

The smart woman, no matter what her age, travels along with the moving world. Going to extremes to keep in step is, of course, something else again, and a big no place in any lovely lady's scheme of things.

The woman who dresses youthfully enough, has youthful company, and has a fresh point of view, is likely to possess a good share of personal charm. It's a safe bet that she never skips a beauty rite, even though her favorite aide may never get her to Hollywood.

During the past few years many exotic perfumes have been in favor. The desired effect was to produce a certain quality of glamour, quite possibly to bedazzle the poet mine.

Now all is changed. Perfumes are to be subtle, delicate and fragrant. It is best to start with a scented bath and splash lots of another and lovely one from the bottle after a shower and rub down.

If you have longed for an exhilarating cologne for shoulder and back but found that the price was too high for your budget, here is glad news for you. We have a recipe for a home-made cologne that will give you the same sense of well-being and freshness as the more expensive creams.

To obtain directions for making this exhilarating cologne send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arline Gould, Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Question: Would it be possible to whiten my hair with henna? It is white on top but dark on the sides and back.
Jean Frances, Boston.

Answer: Henna applied to gray or white hair produces an unnatural or carroty shade of red, and therefore should not be used for those ladies. If your hair is now white and you want to restore it to color and back to that color send for my gray hair restoration. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope with stamps for the [illegible] will restore your white hair.

POSED BY CLAIRE DODD

X-Ray's Benefits Lauded

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D

COULD THEY return to witness the marvelous inventions and appliances at the disposal of today's physicians, the medical men of yesterday would be spellbound.

But the old-timers did the best they could without these great aids to successful practice.

I was present at the [illegible] of a [illegible] when [illegible] by Roentgen [illegible] known as the x-ray. The discovery of this penetrating ray by Prof. Roentgen [illegible] that he was for great advance in medical knowledge. Many of our modern methods are important in the cure of disease would not have been possible without the aid of the x-ray. It has saved untold thousands of lives from disorders that otherwise would have remained obscure.

EXPANSION OF USES

But even more remarkable has been the expansion in the uses of the x-ray. When first discovered it was confined to the visualization of certain parts of the body. It was only recently as of value in detecting foreign bodies, like bullets, or broken bones.

The technique of x-ray has steadily advanced [illegible] present time it is possible to [illegible] of the human body [illegible] the stomach and intestines can be accurately traced. Even the kidneys and bladder can now be studied by its aid.

A further step has been taken by the application of the deep x-ray. I refer to the so-called therapy rays successfully used in the treatment of various skin disorders. It has been especially valuable in the treatment of cancer.

Certain forms of cancer are [illegible] operated upon [illegible] and by further x-ray [illegible] This has been especially true of cancer of the [illegible] tongue. Cancer of the kidneys [illegible] cancer of the [illegible] alone is sufficient to [illegible] the disorder.

DANGER REMOVED

Despite the fact that the x-ray [illegible] perfected many precautions [illegible] to be dangerous. When first invented the x-ray [illegible] was poorly understood, and many fatal burns and [illegible] occurred. Today this [illegible] has been completely eradicated.

[illegible] in mind that certain diseases [illegible] to be recognized by [illegible] [illegible] off in the only means of detecting early changes in [illegible] and cancer. When these [illegible] are recognized in their beginning the patient can be assured of relief and in many instances of complete cure.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

A Constant Reader, Q—Will you please tell me what to do for asthma?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Can a girl afford to FLIRT WITH HER BOSS?

Can she play with fire without getting scorched? Boldly stake everything . . . her happiness, her whole future . . . on his response or her flirtation?

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MAY CHRISTIE'S greatest romantic drama "WOMEN IN LOVE"

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"Prisoner of The OGPU"

Soviet Penal Camp Not "Auntie's House Party"

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand authentic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps.

Kitchin whose mother was English and now lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a home reproach. His connections together with his Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intercession of his native country. Noteworthy is his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of rancor.

CHAPTER 9

By GEORGE KITCHEN

The shouting had its effect. The noise ceased; everybody was quiet.

"You are addressed by the warden. Note this and remember once and for all. The penal camp is quite different from what you know as a prison. Here you have military discipline and martial law.

"The smallest disobedience is punished severely. When commanding officers talk to you, you must listen. Execute all commands immediately. No talk is allowed about disliking one thing or another. Understand?

"This is not auntie's house party but a penal labor camp. You have idled away enough time in the prisons. No more! Here it is different!'

The introduction was very promising. The warden's shouting voice broke and he continued in a lower tone

"You have arrived in the Northern Penal Camps of the OGPU. There is no district attorney here. You cannot complain to anybody. Therefore I advise you to work conscientiously and not to make any row.

"There can be no counter-revolution here. For attempting counter-revolution we line people up against the wall and shoot them. For rows, thieving, insubordination—also to the wall.

"I advise you to realize this and remember it. Not auntie's house party but a penal camp. Forget all your intelligentsia's grievances and other tricks, otherwise we shall bend and break you 'intelligentsia.'

"More than one of you has already departed for better worlds. For refusal to work—the dungeon, and for a second offense—shooting. Understand?"

"What a remarkable style," the architect whispered to me, nudging me from behind. "His style was truly original and it seemed fairly obvious that we had arrived on an auntie's house party, as he called it.

Up at 5—At Work!

"Beginning tomorrow," continued the warden, "you will start work. Up at five, drink your tea, receive your porridge and out with you into the yard. Your squad commander will be this comrade—(trigorantz."

He pointed to a swarthy individual with the face of a convict who was standing next to him.

"You must obey him implicitly and execute all his orders without question. Understand? If you have any questions—speak up."

The crowd was stunned and remained silent. Even the most optimistic now realized where we had arrived.

"May we have a little light, comrade commander?" piped out an ingratiating voice.

"We'll give you that. One lantern to a room. To the lavatory you may go in groups of five to ten, with a lantern. Don't go out without a lantern.

"The sentry is instructed to shoot anyone who goes without one. And now I advise you to go to sleep. Gather some strength, you will need it tomorrow."

"But where shall we sleep?" came a voice from the second room. "There is no room to sleep."

"Silence! You'll sleep all right. What's the matter with you? This is not a hotel, with pillows and sheets! And not auntie's house party!"

For the third time he mentioned "auntie." Evidently this profound aphorism was his favorite

"Anybody who is not satisfied come out here!"

No sound for an answer.

"Well, then, everybody satisfied? Good, and you had better look out!"

Unceremoniously the warden went out, accompanied by our squad commander and his attendants.

There was an immediate burst of exclamations

"What can this mean?" "This must be some guiley convict." "Have we come to this?" "Never mind, he is just trying to scare us." "What did you expect; did you think you were coming to visit auntie?" "Don't pay any attention." "Remember this is the OGPU and it's no joke."

Indignant cries came from all sides. Those who protested had just begun to see things in their true light. Why so late?

Men were stunned, insulted, scared. The priest was crossing himself, saying prayers. Everyone's reception had not been expected body was deeply agitated. Such ed. Apparently life in camp will not be any too sweet.

Conversation would not cease The optimists lost all their nerve. The treatment was more than unusual. The greater number of those confined in the bathhouse were intellectuals, but they were treated as bandits.

Tea—For Five Days

The lantern dimly lighted the room. Tired faces, sunken eyes, attested to terrible fatigue. For five days we had subsisted on nothing but tea and we were getting desperately hungry

They promised to feed us on the morrow and the only course open was to continue filling oneself with tea and eating a bite of stale bread.

Gradually the room grew silent. Here and there the light of a cigarette could be seen. Men were falling asleep sitting on their belongings, with caps pulled down over thir eyes, with collars raised, with hands shoved together into sleeves

Timofeyich snored loudly and his long nose nodded. Old Trotsky slept with an open mouth showing his gold teeth. The architect in his corner looked more comfortable than any of the others—cold, damp, hungry.

Men were constantly passing through our room, gathering in groups near the door, taking the lantern and going out. Every few minutes the door would open and close again.

The cold air rushing in through the door rose to the ceiling in white clouds. Outside the wind howled. One could hear some inarticulate remote cries and at times the sound of a shot.

A light chill came over me. I wanted to sleep but couldn't, tense, or was it the beginning of a fever?

It was uncomfortable to sit. I longed to lie down and stretch my aching feet.

Sad thoughts twinkled through the brain. Christmas is coming soon. Joy for all the world. Everywhere a holiday spirit, trees are trimmed, presents bought

And I—wouldn't it be simpler to end it all at once?

I awoke with a violent cramp. Somebody's boots were poking right into my face. How long had I slept this way on the floor, with my nose stuck into those dirty boots?

My whole body ached. I was shaking with chills and fever. The architect, Trotsky and the others were still sleeping in the same positions.

The lanterns twinkled dimly as before, silence was broken only by snoring. All seemed to bring relief. The old priest, with trembling hands, was trying to cover th young seminarist, who was lying on the floor at his feet.

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Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Masquerade, Drama	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicals 4:30
4:45 Al Pearce and Gang,	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale 4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang,		Baseball Game	Address by Pope Pius	Melodeers	The Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Budapest Night Life.	N. E. Agriculture	Football School	Address by Pope Pius	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Budapest Night Life.	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Address by Pope Pius	Melody Mirror	Vic Jerome, Songs 5:30
5:45 The Mind at Pasce	Drama	Patti Chapin, Songs	Address by Pope Pius	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast 6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Bob Newhall, Sports	Bobby Breen	Italian Program	Silver Strings 6:15
6:30 Dale Carnegie, Talk	Ray Jones	Sisters of Skillet	Yankee Minute Men	WMEX Program	Frank Doyle, Songs 6:30
6:45 Popeye, the Sailor	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers, Songs	Poetic Strings	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Al Pierotti, Sports	Hoffman's Music 7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus	Baseball Scores	He, She and They	Italian Program	Marsh's Music 7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Richard D. Grant	He, She and They	Monte's Serenaders	Brown's Music 7:30
7:45 Studio Chorus	Dancerous Paradise	Bosko Carter	Norma Evdman, Songs	Kendal Weston, Poet	Robbins' Orchestra 7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Johnnie—Fozzenone	Roland Wingate, Golf	"Easy Chair"	Music Salon 8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	All Star Revue	Dance Rhythm	Dramatization	Dooley's Music 8:15
8:30 Elgart's Music	House of Glass	"Broadway Varieties"	Master Mystery Story	George H. Mann, Talk	Melody Hi-Lites 8:30
8:45 Rakov's Music	House of Glass	"Broadway Varieties"	Master Mystery Story	Dramatization	Mixed Quartet 8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	Eucharistic Congress	News	Italian Hour	Fisherman Broadcast 9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	Eucharistic Congress	Heywood Broun	Italian Hour	9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Political Talk	Byrd Reunion	Italian Hour	Sam Robbin's orchestra at 7.45 on WHDH. 9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Political Talk	Byrd Reunion	Italian Hour	9:45
10:00 The Log Cabin	Jewish Program	Burns and Allen	Sheridan Singers	Greenwich Village	
10:15 The Log Cabin	Jewish Program	Burns and Allen	Rhythm Men	Greenwich Village	
10:30 Ray Noble's Music	Queen of Radio	Dramatizations	Weeks' Music	Piano Duo	
10:45 Ray Noble's Music	King's Guard Quartet	Spotlight Review	Weeks' Music	Eddie Miller, Songs	
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Sue Gun Justice	Harlem Amateur Night.	
11:15 Sports Review	Ranee' Music	McCoy's Music	Sue Gun Justice	Harlem Amateur Night.	
11:30 Lee's Music	Romanelli's Music	Elkins' Music	Heywood Broun, "Saying Things at Night" at 9:15 on WAAB	Harlem Amateur Night.	
11:45 Organ Tones	Romanelli's Music	Elkins' Music			
12:00	Shandor, Violinist	Master's Music			
12:15	Chester's Music	Master's Music			
12:30	Hill's Music	Carlson's Music			

Log Cabin — a mid-at program at 10 on WEEI.

Lee Shaw and Ida Glatz, two-piano team, 10:30, WMEX.

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

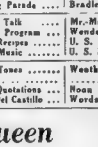
590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Serenade	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services 8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Kaus Manning	Morning Watch	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services 8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Harmony	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sally Kendra, Piano	Musical Timetable	Gospel Songs 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford, Lecture 8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Review of Reviews	Recordings	Physical Culture Talk	Musical Review 9:00
9:15 Homemakers' Council	Morn. Radio Journal	Review of Reviews	Recordings	Sage's Album	Musical Review 9:15
9:30 Fields-Hall, Pianos	Breakfast Club	Review of Reviews	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dick Houtzoo, Piano 9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	Along the Volga	Italian Radio Review	Harry Hadley Schyde 9:45
10:00 Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking Talk	Musical Interlude	Organ Concert	Morning Salute 10:00
10:15 "Girl Alone," Drama	Ed. McIntyre, Songs	The Bachelors	Capitolians, Music	Organ Concert	Melody Mac 10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	News	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Bradley Kincaid	Hemingways' Affairs	Barbara Holmes	Recordings	Fishing News 10:45
11:00 Cooking Talk	Mr.-Mrs. McGoogin	Poetic Strings	Jewish Program	Black-White Rhapsody	Leroy, Songs 11:00
11:15 Variety Program	Wendell Hall Music	Poetic Strings	Jewish Program	Cooking School	Harmony Team 11:15
11:30 Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Jewish Program	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat 11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Janet Fill Singer	Jewish Program		Ray Radcliffe, Songs 11:45
12:00 Organ Tones	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Recordings	Olive Jenkins, Songs	Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15		The Merrymakers	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Review	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music 12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	"Frichno's Advce."	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review 12:45

Air Queen Crowned Tonight

By N. F. T.

Colorful coronation ceremonies for Jessica Dragonette, recently elected 1935 Queen of Radio, will be broadcast from New York tonight (WEEI) at 10 30

Clarence Law, president of the Electrical Association of New York, will present the "mike" soprano with a statuette, symbolizing her victory in the nation-wide poll to determine a Queen of the Air



"N. F. T."

Special interest attaches to the occasion, since this month marks the 9th anniversary of Miss Dragonette's first appearance before a microphone. She has apparently retained her popularity year in and year out—the 1935 title providing proof positive.

Pope Pius XI will be heard delivering his message and papal benediction from Rome to the National Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland, O., during a broadcast of the closing exercises of the congress (WAAB) to be wafted this evening from 5.00 to 6 00 P. M.

* * *

The reason for "Paul Barbour's" mysterious airplane flight will finally be explained (WEEI) when he comes back during the "One Man's Family" episode tonight at 8.00 P. M.

The return of "Paul", played by Michael Raffetto, was actually delayed because of the actor's recent illness.

But his homecoming and renewed interest in "Beth Holly" after her unhappy marriage will form the highlights of the dramatized chapter.

* * *

Ozzie Nelson and Victor Young will fly eastward by the same plane immediately after the "Chateau" program next Saturday. Nelson opens his new series with Bing Ripley on October 6 while Young takes up his "Chateau" program musical duties from New York when the emanation point of the important variety hour is moved to New York on October 6.

1120 K C	WCOP	267.7M
Time	Today	
2:00 p. m.	—Photography Talk.	
2:15 p. m.	—Carol Wolfe, songs.	
2:30 p. m.	—Community Theater.	
2:45 p. m.	—Community Theater.	
3:00 p. m.	—Radio Orchestral Hall.	
3:15 p. m.	—Radio Orchestral Hall.	
3:30 p. m.	—Radio Orchestral Hall.	
3:45 p. m.	—Mrs. F. J. Flagg, talk.	
4:00 p. m.	—Dial Radio.	
4:15 p. m.	—Bill Elliott, songs.	
4:30 p. m.	—September Varieties.	
4:45 p. m.	—Education Talk.	
5:00 p. m.	—Land of Ned	
5:15 p. m.	—Edwin Otis, songs.	
5:30 p. m.	—J i m m y McLachlan, songs.	
5:45 p. m.	—Today's Sports.	
6:00 p. m.	—Police Commissioner McSweeney.	
6:15 p. m.	—Along Dance Avenue.	
6:30 p. m.	—Henry McKeenan.	
6:45 p. m.	—The Spice of Life.	

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The visit to wing headquarters of a middle-aged Brookline man who extended a one dollar bill and ordered all of the ten Junior Birdmen handbooks, is a reminder that adults as well as members and non-members of the organization may equip themselves with this unusually interesting aviation library.

The Brookline man explained he was the father of a boy of four and since the son was too young to join the Junior Birdmen that he himself, an enthusiast of aviation, intended to bow to his hobby in every way.

In addition he bought a copy of the Junior Birdmen Air Course, prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce. The Air Course booklet, containing the first 26 lessons just as they appeared in the Boston Sunday Advertiser sells for five cents, the cost of production

The handbooks sell for ten cents each. The first four are devoted to model building and entitled: No. 1—How to Build a Beginner's Glider. No. 2—The Beginner's First Flying Model. No. 3—The Beginner's Endurance Model and No. 4 —The Beginner's Twin Pusher.

Handbook No. 5 contains pictures of 85 United States Army Air Corps insignia. No. 6 "Why an Airplane Flies" was written by Dr. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, New York University, while No. 7, "How an Airplane Engine Works," was written by Charles L. Lawrence, designer of the radial air-cooled aero motor. No. 8 "The Airport Manual," was written by Emil K. Harvey, and No. 9 entitled "How to Pilot an Airplane," was written by Clyde Pangborn, noted aviator.

The Junior Birdmen standard aviation dictionary is No. 10. It contains more than 1000 definitions and illustrations and is the most complete book of its kind ever produced. During the last ten days it has outsold all other handbooks and is being acquired by schools, colleges and other educational institutions. A hard-bound copy of the dictionary may be obtained for 50 cents.

To obtain any of these handbooks, order by numbers and title, enclosing 10 cents for each one. Send the order to Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 7 Central Park West, New York City. The order will be filled the day it is received.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive)

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My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of Dr. William Lewis MacDonald, 101, oldest graduate of the Harvard Medical School, who died at the home of his nephew, Dr. W. C. MacDonald, 33 Spring street, Malden, are to be completed today.

1120 K C	WCOP	267.7M
Time.	Tomorrow	
8:00 a. m.	—Breakfast Gossip.	
8:15 a. m.	—Breakfast Gossip.	
8:30 a. m.	—Breakfast Gossip.	
8:45 a. m.	—Breakfast Gossip.	
9:00 a. m.	—H. MacDonald piano.	
9:15 a. m.	—Weary Traveller.	
9:30 a. m.	—Home-Style Forum.	
9:45 a. m.	—Home-Style Forum.	
10:00 a. m.	—Federal Housing Talk.	
10:15 a. m.	—Federal Housing Talk.	
10:30 a. m.	—Shopping Camera.	
10:45 a. m.	—Shopping Camera.	
11:00 a. m.	—Messenger of Cheer.	
11:15 a. m.	—Melody Paleits.	
11:30 a. m.	—Ruth Ward-Songs.	
11:45 a. m.	—Concert Pianist.	
12:00 Noon	—Noonday Review.	
12:15 p. m.	—Noonday Review.	
12:30 p. m.	—Treasure Box.	
12:45 p. m.	—Treasure Box.	

Dr. MacDonald studied anatomy under Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, American essayist and poet. He leaves a step-daughter, Miss Grace Wilbur Conant, of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, and a step-son, Walter A. Conant, of Temple, N. H.

J. CHAMBERS DEWEY

Plans for the funeral of J. Chambers Dewey, 43, for the past nine years city clerk of Westfield and former newspaper correspondent for the Associated Press and Springfield Union, were to be made today.

HECTOR A. McKENZIE

A solemn high mass of requiem for Hector A. McKenzie, for more than 80 years a Dorchester contractor, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs W. H. Goodman, 884 Quincy street, Dorchester, is to be celebrated at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester

Radio Answers

Q—Can you tell where Caroline Andrews, who was with "Roxy and His Gang some time ago" is nowadays? C. B. H. of Dorchester.

A—No word of her air activity in quite a while.

Q—Which one of the Lombardo Brothers attends to the singing? Ear Cupper, of Everett.

A—It's brother Carmen.

Q—Are the boy who plays "Red Davis" and the girl as "Betty" really related when in private life? When are they coming on the air again? Dedham Girl.

A—No, they just act their parts. It looks as though the series will not resume, as the sponsor seems unable to negotiate the time desired. Further word later.

Q—Is Jerry Cooper to resume his 7:15 broadcast this fall? Happy, of Quincy.

A—He will resume—perhaps not at that same time, as schedule shift, but watch the listings and radio news.

Q—What about Carl Moore of WNAC? Hope he is on the air again soon?

Mrs. M. E. O., of Malden.

A—Carl is still a staff member at WNAC and will most likely be back doing a regular turn.

Q—When will the funmaking of "Honeyboy and Sassafras" get started again? They were on WEEI at 12:15 almost every day.

A—No plans at this writing, but announcement of a new setting expected soon.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:00	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-8:00	7ARO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Rendezvous, musical program with Phil Duey, Jane Williams, Men About Town, and Aldo Ricci and his rhythm stringe.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Elgart's String Orchestra, with Del Castillo, Helen Barr and Russell Dorr.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

Best Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Breen and de Rose.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau under Boston Evening American auspices.

Build Up . . . VITALITY ENERGY RESISTANCE
NOW IS THE TIME TO START TAKING "Bottled Sunshine"
CHENEY'S WINE of COD LIVER OIL and Malt TONIC
MORE THAN A TONIC — A PLEASANT - TO - TAKE Energizing and Nutritious Food. Combining Malt, Beef Peptone and valuable Hypophosphites. Valuable as a resistance builder against colds and respiratory diseases and convalescence after the wasting effects of these affections. It is rich in Vitamins A and D. A nutritious tonic famous for over 70 years, recommended by Doctors, Nurses, Baby Nutrition, Anemia, run down condition.
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A powerful table model that gets foreign and American broadcasts plus police calls, amateurs and other ether stations, in fact, all the short wave broadcasts. Complete with tubes in a handsome two-tone walnut finished cabinet
Boston, Somerville and Manchester Stores will be open Thursday until 9 P. M.
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LAWRENCE: 474 Essex Street

LOUIS-SCHMELING BOUT SOUGHT

BROWN BOMBER GREATEST RINGMAN SAYS CONWAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Finale in Black

Plush:

Baer Meets Oblivion

New York, Sept. 25—Less than 12 minutes of clinical operating were all that Joe Louis required to undo the six weeks which Max Baer had put into his careful training preparation.

AUSTEN LAKE

A dozen minutes and Max's stricken hulk lay on the ring floor at the Yankee Stadium, a harlequin smear on his face and squatting on his knees like a penitent sinner come to judgment.

He had foundered feebly, as one who is overtaken by a heart disorder. He stayed there on all fours with his neck slung down and dripping a crimson pool until his seconds supported him in a wobbly-legged walk to his corner.

Presently, after he had been cured of what ailed him, he emerged from his angle of the ropes and shook the wax-faced Negro's hand before returning to his stool to bow his head in meditation.

And so the worst of his fears, the little tremors which had haunted his sleep in his wilderness camp, came to full realization.

He sat there as though coming from an opium drug, drowned in the boots of the same people who had yelled hosannas a little more than a year ago when he had battered down the hysterical Carnera.

Presently he was led away through seas of unsympathetic faces, as one who gropes toward oblivion, a look of uncomprehending stupor on his slack features.

x x x

Baer Takes His Dose Patiently

It was less of a fight from Baer's viewpoint than it was a helpless backward retreat, with the yellow youth measuring him as coldly as a master-tailor fits a finicky patron to a winter wardrobe.

From the instant that Louis rose calmly from his stool, where he had crouched like a temple image of the living Buddha, and began his steady prowl, there was never a doubtful moment of what Baer's future would be.

It was the story of an uneasy conscience stalking an apprehensive mind, the steady hammering at the brain centers until inevitable collapse.

Except for several rebellious flurries, Baer took his dose patiently, stretching his arms to lessen the punishment and hiding behind his elbows in a corner. Schoolmaster and dunce.

He had answered the opening bell with a trace of his old rubbery sneer, shaping cautiously and not rushing to meet his fate. He threw a clumsy swipe that looped over the Negro's head and floundered into a clinch with Joe's mask tucked into his shoulder.

He seemed trying to recall what the book said about situations like this. And suddenly he was back against the white ropes, hugging his chin while the Negro poured a torrent of punches that broke through his guard and gave off splashes of spray from his sweaty hair.

"There he goes," they shouted from the ringside. A trickle of crimson leaked from his nose and drooled down over his chest and his knees sagged as though their hinges had come loose.

x x x

Only once, during the late stages of the second round, did he revert to his jungle character. And then, with the leak in his nose becoming a torrent, he wrestled Louis roughly, trying to scrub his features with the laces of his glove.

As they came off the ropes Baer went into a wild man tantrum, milling punches long after the bell. So that Donovan, not without some risk, leaped in like a yokel cop collaring a drunk for the village cooler, and Baer's bucket crew swarmed in to help make the pinch.

It brought the nearest thing to a smile on Louis' face, if one might glorify the sulky upward pout as a smile. And he shuffled back to his seat with the quiet dignity of a deacon about to offer a Sabbath silver collection.

x x x

Baer Asks for the Check

In the far corner Baer was being swabbed by his nurses and snuffling from a small blue bottle which Dempsey lifted to his nostrils. He was making writhing movements with his lips. His eyes were squinting and he seemed on the verge of tears.

But he came out chewing his rubber mouthpiece and hoisting his trunks like a purposeful man with a job of work to do. He was scarcely abreast of Louis when he was tagged a full shot that landed flush on the button, and he crumpled down to the canvas by easy stages.

A look of bewilderment crossed his face, and he lifted an arm in a vague gesture as though summoning an imaginary waiter to bring the check.

Donovan escorted Louis to a neutral corner, the perfect gentleman usher catering to the comfort of a customer, and then went back to pump the numbers into Baer's ear.

At the stroke of seven, Max came up on his feet in the manner of an elderly man mounting a stepladder, and stood swaying and fumbling his eye holes with his mittens until Louis sledged him down again. And once more he folded gently, like an inflated Christmas toy with a slow leak.

He was resting on hands and knees when the gong sounded the end of the third round.

x x x

The end came quite simply. Louis shuffled out after the fashion of a headsman who has a trifling execution to perform.

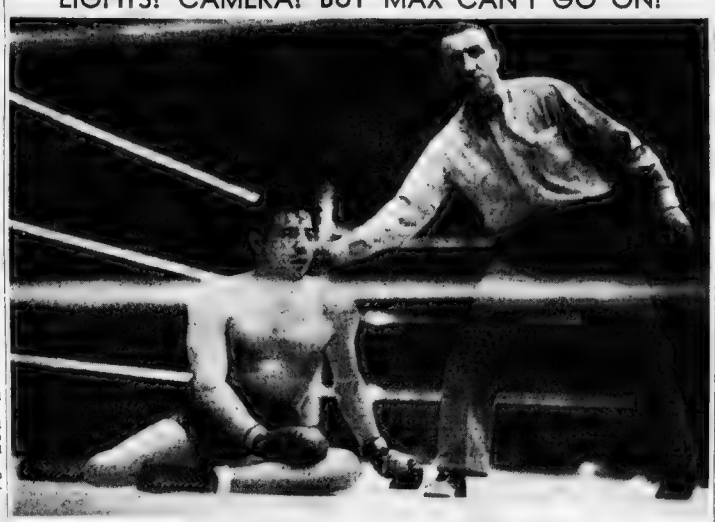
No emotion ruffled his calm. No baring of fangs or eager puckering of lips. Just the chill approach of a predatory beast about to bag his dinner.

Even in his fog, Max knew what to expect. Too often he had administered such mercy strokes.

He folded his hands across his breast in the posture of an early Christian and faced his doom with quiet resolution. And when it came he sank down quietly as one who is very weary in a wicked world and wishes only to be tucked in snugly for the night.

Thus ended Max's final episode, and what may be the last ring adventure of a male Sarah Bernhardt, whose principal attraction was not so much his talents as a common fist fighter as his knack for the dramatic and unconventional.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! BUT MAX CAN'T GO ON!



MAX BAER — REFEREE DONOVAN

(Picture by special airplane service of the Boston Evening American from International News Photograph Service.)

To this drab and sordid end has come the bright-light career of the "Punchinello of the Prize Ring"! Max Baer, a sodden, bleeding hulk, is sprawled helpless on the canvas in the Yankee Stadium after being blasted from his feet for the second time in round three of his losing battle with "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis of Detroit. There's no more clowning, no more strut, in the playboy ex-king of the heavyweight division. It's almost the finish now, but the gong is clanging! A 60-second rest now for the beaten Baer—then Round 4 and the K O punch.

BAER'S Reserve Gone, SAYS BENNY

By Benny Leonard
Retired Undefeated Lightweight Champion

New York, Sept. 25—Joe Louis proved his right to a shot at Jim Braddock's title by knocking out Max Baer in four rounds at the Yankee Stadium.

Louis proved that he is a great fighter by taking those smashing right hand punches of Max Baer's in the first round and fighting back.

Louis wasted no motion. He moved in gracefully toward the slow-moving Baer and crashed his punches to Max's head and body.

At first these punches didn't seem to affect Baer, but I knew what little reserve energy he had would burn out quickly.

Max went into the ring lacking stamina. His reserve energy was gone.

It was a treat to watch Louis, a great fighter who can box, punch, and take it.

Today's Baseball Form

*Red Sox	Ferrell
Athletics	Marcum
*Probable winner.	

Preliminary Results

Nathan Mann, 177 pounds, of New Haven, Conn., stopped George Chip, 173½, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., after 2:19 of third round.

Bob Pastor, 184½, of New York, defeated Terry Mitchell, 184½, Boston, decision in four rounds.

Jorge Brescia, Argentine heavyweight, stopped Paul Pross, New York, in the fourth round.

George Turner, 185, of Sallisaw, Okla., defeated Heinz Kohlhass, 206, of Germany, decision in four rounds.

Tony Cancella, 194½, Tampa, Fla., defeated Jimmy Merrici, 204, Tulsa, Okla., decision in four rounds.

Semifinal preceding main event: Eddie Mader, 188½, New York, won decision over Hank Hankinson, 211½, Los Angeles, in four rounds.

Semifinal after main event: Ford Smith won decision over Buddy Baer.

Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Vaughan, Pitts	136	493	108	191	.387
Medwick, St. L.	148	614	129	216	.352
Hartnett, Chicago	114	404	67	140	.347
Lombardi, Cinn	118	372	54	127	.341
Terry, N Y	134	350	81	203	.331

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Averill, Cleve	147	560	98	211	.350
Myer, Wash	147	600	102	203	.342
Cramer, Phila	148	611	98	215	.350
Foxx, Phila	142	511	116	178	.378
Greenberg, Det	147	606	119	203	.347

BRIDE First Met Joe AT FIGHT

Chicago, Sept. 25—Joe Louis' new bride first saw him as one of the 12,151 fans who watched him stop Lee Ramage in eight rounds at the Chicago Stadium last Dec. 14.

A friend of the then Marva Trotter, 19-year-old Chicago stenographer, escorted her to the bout, her family recalled today, and afterward took to congratulate Louis on his twelfth successive professional victory.

Last Friday, as the Detroit boxer tapered off for his fight with Max Baer, Miss Trotter went to New York where they were married, two hours and five minutes before his fight with Baer.

Exercise Boy Thrown, On Danger List

Lawrence, Sept. 25 — James O'Brien of Brooklyn, 28 years old and an exercise boy for W. G. Merion's stables from Pennsylvania at Rockingham Park, is under observation at the Lawrence General hospital.

O'Brien was thrown while working out Allie Scholz, a two-year-old. He struck his head on the edge of an iron culvert.

At the hospital he was found to be suffering from a fracture of the skull. His name was placed on the danger list.

Jockey Carl Hanford, who sustained a fracture of the shoulder when thrown from a horse at Rockingham last Tuesday, has been discharged from the Clover Hill hospital in this city.

He will remain at the track for the close of the season and then return to his home in Omaha.

MATCH RACE At Hawthorne

Myrtlewood, a filly, and Clang, a colt, each with a world record to its credit, will meet in a match race at Hawthorne today.

The race will be over the six furlong route and will be for a purse of $3000. Western sprint honors are at stake.

Yanks 14, Nats 6

Washington, Sept. 25 (US)—Pasting two Washington pitchers for 16 hits, the New York Yankees overwhelmed the Senators, 14 to 6.

Johnny Broaca was credited with the victory although he had to be relieved in the ninth inning by Jimmy Deshong. Jesse Hill led the Yankee attack with four singles.

Ireland Wins

Blackpool, Eng., Sept. 25 (AP)—Ireland gained a 2-1 decision over England in the first inter-league soccer match of the season today.

MAX GAY, JOE SOLEMN

In Dressing Room After Go

By SID MERCER
Universal Service

New York, Sept. 25—"I'm through fighting," said Max Baer, and called loudly for a bottle of beer after returning to his dressing room at the Yankee stadium.

"If you boys are through with me I think I'll go home," said Joe Louis, the winner. "You know I got a wife to go home to now."

From the atmosphere of the dressing rooms you might have thought Baer was the victor and the solemn-faced Negro the vanquished. The Brown Bomber had to be urged to talk about the fight. Said Joe:

"I knew I had him as soon as I saw he couldn't get away from left jabs. They kept him off balance. Yes, he hurt me a couple of times, I guess. There ain't no give to him. He's got the toughest chin I've hit yet."

Abeu Hoffman made Baer's retirement unanimous. He stated:

"I've advised Max to hang 'em up. We don't want to get him punched around any more. He's still got his noodle. What's the use of sending him on to cut out paper dolls? He's got enough to live on.

"Louis is a good fighter—vastly better than Max was. But Max has played around too much. We couldn't build him up again. When he saw he was licked, he had the good sense to stay on the floor."

Baer cut in

"I dunno. I guess I could have got up again but what was the use? He had me licked."

'Schmeling or Anybody Else,' Says Louis

New York, Sept. 25 (INS)—Fresh from his victory over Max Baer, Joe Louis, the Detroit Brown Bomber, today expressed a desire to meet Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion.

Told of Schmeling's willingness to meet him, if the match can be arranged, Louis declared:

"Sure I'll meet Schmeling—or anybody else. "I'll fight Schmeling next spring, if the match can be made."

MAX STOPPED IN FOURTH

By Jack Conway

New York, N. Y., Sept. 25—Joe Louis against Max Schmeling in a 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium next June.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, and Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, today opened negotiations for this match following Louis' sensational four-round knockout of Max Baer.

Mike Jacobs and Joe Jacobs plan to sail for Germany next month to confer with Schmeling.

"Max asked for a guarantee of $150,000 exclusive of taxes and $5000 for training expenses to meet Louis this year," said Joe Jacobs. "He also demanded that his money be posted in a bank in Amsterdam.

"The Twentieth Century Club was willing to give Schmeling 33 1-3 per cent of the gate, but would not agree to the guarantee. The Louis-Baer crowd proved that a promoter can afford to guarantee the Bomber's opponent without taking any great risk.

"Neither Schmeling nor myself are interested in a Braddock match for the title. Such a bout would only give Max 10 per cent. This would not amount to more than $40,000.

"Schmeling is the only heavyweight who has a chance to beat Louis. Max is a fine right hand puncher, and if he hits the Bomber on the chin he may knock him out."

Louis was today hailed as one of the greatest heavyweights of modern times. The rapid ring progress of this 21-year-old heavyweight, who is out of the amateurs less than a year and a half, has been amazing.

Louis has proved himself a great puncher and a masterful boxer. Under fire he has been a perfect ring general and has not made any mistakes.

Baer did not gain any glory for himself as he went down to defeat. He showed lack of real fighting spirit.

Max had a defeatist attitude going into the ring, and never fought as if he felt he could win.

When knocked to the canvas in the fourth round, Baer was satisfied to remain there. He knew he was hopelessly beaten. He didn't have any great urge to make a desperate rally in an effort to turn the tide in his favor.

The playboy of the ring found out once more, as he did in the Braddock bout, that one needs more than a jest and a laugh to conquer heavyweights like Braddock and Louis.

In justice to Baer, it can be said he fought with a damaged right hand. His hands have not been right since before his bout with Braddock.

One Broadway bettor, who made a financial cleanup on the Louis bout, told me before the tussle that Max, with poor hands, didn't have any more chance of winning than Bonny Workman would have had of victory in a horse race if he were up on a mount which had had legs.

Baer will go back to California, where he will try to forget his two recent crushing defeats. Of course, he will fight again. That's the only thing he can turn to, and with better hands he still can lick the average run of heavyweights.

Max will never regain his championship. The next champion, if given a crack at the title will be Joe Louis.

If the Twentieth Century Club succeeds in signing up Louis and Schmeling for next year, the Garden will be left without a suitable opponent for Braddock unless some new sensation comes to the front or Jack Sharkey's proposed come back proves a success.

Bomber Joe established himself as the greatest heavyweight in the world when he knocked out Baer in four rounds before 84,831 people.

Louis finished Baer with a savage right hand punch to the jaw after two minutes and 50 seconds of boxing in the fourth round. Referee Arthur Donovan counted Max out as he knelt on the canvas.

The beginning of the end started in the third round, when Louis scored two knockdowns. A left hook to the jaw dropped Baer for a count of eight. Louis later dropped Max with a savage right to the jaw. The bell sounded for the end of the third round at the count of five.

It is unlikely that Baer would have been able to get up if the round had not ended. Baer was in poor condition when he responded for the fourth round.

Louis took his time picking the spot for his right hand shots. He cut Baer down with his left, and when Max began to wobble on his feet, the Bomber stepped and ended the battle, with a sizzling right to the chin.

The crowd was disappointed when Baer failed to get up after getting into a kneeling position.

Max was booed as he left the ring.

As a result of his victory, Louis today is recognized as the greatest heavyweight in the world.

Many ringside observers charged Baer quit. The big crowd voiced its disapproval of the former champ plus with loud booing as he left the ring for his dressing room.

It will always be a question whether Baer could have risen. If he had scrambled to his feet again, he would have been knocked cold by Louis who had his right hand set for the kill.

Baer was beaten by a younger and better conditioned fighter. Max was punched to the canvas by the best hitter the heavyweight division has known since Jack Dempsey was tipping over all opposition.

OUTBOXED, OUTLICKED

Louis took command of the situation in the first round. He first outboxed Baer and then licked him in an exchange of punches.

Even the presence of Jack Dempsey in Baer's corner could not give the Californian the fire he needed to win.

Before the bout started the fans were called upon to show good American sportsmanship regardless of the race, creed or color of the heavyweights.

Baer lacked his former lighthearteduess as he entered the ring. His was quiet and determined. Louis, as usual, has a dead pan expression on his face.

Baer didn't come roaring from his corner at the gong in the first round as he was expected he would.

BAER WAS CAUTIOUS

Instead he was cautious and tried to pick openings for his punches. He didn't wish to risk any lunging openings for Louis' sizzling punches.

Neither did Baer attempt any low punching. It was claimed by some of Louis' supporters that Dempsey would send Max out to punch low in the opening round in an effort to injure the Detroit heavyweight.

These fears proved quite ground less. Dempsey thinks too much of his own standing to suggest such tactics to Baer.

Louis was as cold as ice as he kept shooting left jabs and hooks to Baer's face in the first round. There wasn't much power behind Joe's blows, but most of them hit their mark.

Baer assimilated 20 lefts from Louis before he opened up and blazed away with lefts and rights which landed high on the head.

Baer then swung the same kind of a roundhouse right that knocked down Primo Carnera in the first round of their title bout, but Louis pulled away from it.

FIRST REAL DAMAGE

The fact Baer was willing to gamble with his right made the fans feel he was in there determined to take chances to win.

Louis had a healthy margin in

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

INDIAN STRAIN IN JOE

That's What Home Folks Say

Lafayette, Ala., Sept. 25—Old inhabitants here say that Joe Louis, who smashed his way to fistic heights over Max Baer in New York, owes his triumph to a strain of Indian blood in his grandmother, and the courage of his grandfather, the community well digger here.

Louis, who was born Joe Louis Barrow in the picturesque Buckalow mountain section here 21 years ago, dropped the Barrow when he started his meteoric ring career but relatives here say he is proud of the family name and eliminated it only at the insistence of his boxing advisors.

His paternal grandfather, Mon Barrow, was the community well digger, and knew no fear in digging a well or repairing a caved-in well. That courage went down to his grandson.

His grandmother, Victoria Barrow, old settlers here say, had a decided Indian strain in her blood. Her high cheekbones, deep set eyes and long straight black hair gave evidence of this mixture of races.

Recently, Joe's uncle, Albert Barrow, made a trip to Detroit to visit Joe and his mother in their luxurious home, and came back home with tall tales.

"Joe is about the popularest man in America," Albert said, as he stopped his family steer and wagon in the shade of a tree on Lafayette's streets.

"He looks tender like a woman, like he never done a day's work in his life, but that's all wrong.

"Like I said, I didn't go up there to visit a stopping. Pat Brooks, who comes down in this section jes' spreadin' joy with Joe's money. They tell me he give $16 to a church collection down in his home town near Demopolis.

"Joe's got a brother, Tom, who looks stronger than Joe to me. He is somewhat shorter built up, and I believed he would make a finer fighter than Joe if he was Joe' trained up."

Baer's Purse May Be Sliced

Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Court action was in the making today which may take a slice of the $217,378 Max Baer received last night for his fight with Joe Louis. Willis M Tollner and his wife, Marion D. Tollner, of Tymerdam, instituted actions to recover for injuries allegedly received when his horse at Baer's speculator training camp collapsed on September 15.

TACKLES NEEDED BY RINDGE ELEVEN

NEW SHIFT WORKS NICELY

By Will Connell

Wilfred "Mitch" Metevier went fishing today.

He wanted to catch a couple of oversize tackles for his Rindge Tech football team.

And so, with school opening today in Cambridge, Mitch was angling for a prize catch in the torrent of young America rolling into Rindge.

With two big tackles of fair ability, Rindge would be ready for the remainder of its schedule, at Haverhill this Saturday, then Gardner, Cambridge Latin, Brookline, Newton, Lowell, Winthrop and Somerville.

With that list ahead, Rindge is forgetting the opener, which Waltham won by two touchdowns. There is grief enough ahead, without looking backward. Anyhow, powerful Waltham was an odds-on favorite and Rindge never figured to upset it.

Coach Metevier has several assets. His team has only moderate weight, two regulars and four other lettermen from last year. But——

"These boys are game," he said today. "They may not be the best football players in Greater Boston, but they'll never stop trying, and that makes up for a lot."

SHIFT TRICKY

He has for another aid a new shift which is working out nicely. The team comes out of its huddle and lines up with two backs on the ends, and the ends as wingbacks, with balanced or unbalanced line.

The backs then hep into formation with the ends stepping into regular position. Used with double or single wingback an full or semi punt formation, the shift can bother the enemy considerably.

The two veterans are backs, Capt. Anthony Perry, 150-pound fullback, and Quarterback John Maloney, 153. Charlie Madden, reserve varsity quarter, is a newcomer, but Halfbacks Al Baniewicz and Frank Jefferson, 164 and 160 respectively, won letters last year.

In the line, center Ted Kyricos and right guard Bill Rosnicki are lettermen. The others: Ray Karpinsky, left end, 140; George Willis, left tackle, 161; Ralph Parsons, 158 and Charley Cremins, 160, rated even at left guard; Frank Powers, right tackle, 153; Frank Ducat, right end, 150.

Al Calkauskas, 165, has weight to give him an edge on Kyricos at center. Bistered feet has kept him idle a few days but he is probable varsity center. Steve Levanitis, regular right end, sustained an injured back in the Waltham game and it's not certain how soon he can play

TOUGH OPENERS

Subs from the equad of 45 reporting for practice before school opening include Leo Galvin and Samuel Didjey, ends; Vic Horton and Frank Boulton, tackles; Guy Kierstead, Ben Sealy and Stan Gudus, guards; Anthony Zullo, center, who may be varsity by midseason; Russ Norton, Alvin Puzon, Peter Gaugaulaus, Charley Bay and Walter LaLumiere, backs. Wilfred Chandler and his chief-of-staff, Phil Klokman, are the efficient managers.

Coach Metevier has been minus assistant Tom Smith, who has had a cold. Smith was due back today to help get up steam for the Haverhill trip.

It is difficult to see where two tougher opening games could have been scheduled. However, with a creditable performance this week Rindge can look ahead to a successful year. Before the season ends the school will have——

(Ed. Note—There he goes again, off on a prophesy. However, I'll stop this right here before Will gets out of hand.

Tomorrow—Melrose High

CARDS WIN
Cuts Cubs Lead

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (US)—The St. Louis Cardinals reduced the Chicago Cub lead to three games by trampling the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to 2.

The Cubs now need one victory for the Cards to assure a tie and two wins to clinch the pennant.

Wild Bill Hallahan pitched stellar ball, allowing only three hits, while his mates battered Lucas, Bleckfer and Brown for 11 hits and as many runs.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston, Cleveland, New York, 14.
Low for Day—Chicago, 2.

Teams	In	M	T	W	T	F	S	Pct.
New York		4	14	—	—	—	—	
Cleveland		7	8	7	—	—	—	
Chicago		12	9	8	—	—	—	
Detroit		8	9	7	—	—	—	
New York		16	6	14	—	—	—	
Philadelphia		3	5	7	—	—	—	
St. Louis		11	4	6	—	—	—	
Washington		21	3	6	—	—	—	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—New York, 15.
Low for Day—Pittsburgh, 2.

Teams	In	M	T	W	T	F	S	Pct.
Boston		5	13	—	—	—	—	
Brooklyn		11	9	11	—	—	—	
Chicago		2	9	5	—	—	—	
Cincinnati		10	9	—	—	—	—	
New York		9	10	15	—	—	—	
Pittsburgh		6	12	2	—	—	—	
St. Louis		17	5	11	—	—	—	
Philadelphia		11	8	6	—	—	—	

*No Game.

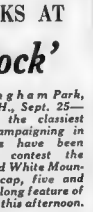
ROCKINGHAM
SEPT. 16 to 28 inclusive
8 RACES DAILY
Pari-Mutuels
ADMISSION $1.00 CLUB HOUSE $2.50
Post Time 2 P. M. SHINE OR RAIN
P. & M. Track Flyer From Boston 12:46 D. & T. Round Trip $1
HORSE RACING

BOBBY AHEARN

Tragedy STALKS AT 'Rock'

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 25—Twelve of the classiest sprinters campaigning in these parts have been named to contest the $2500 added White Mountain Handicap, five and one-half furlong feature of racing here this afternoon.

Accolade, racing under the colors of D. Christmas, and Indian Runner, from the stable of G. W. Ogle, have been assigned top weight of 113 pounds each by racing secretary H. D. "Jim" Munroe.



Jim Munoe

Supporting the White Mountain will be the Worcester claiming purse, a $1,500 event for three-year-olds and upward at six furlongs and sixteenth. Sunup II, Crystal Prince, Regardless, Sun Apollo, Pardun and Even Up have been entered.

* * *

Tragedy thrice struck the "Rock" yesterday and saddened the racing colony.

Jimmy O'Brien, jockey of Nole, was thrown from the B. B. Stable's Allie Schnitz in a morning workout, dying a few hours later in the Lawrence General Hospital.

Davoc, four-year-old gelding son of Monks Way, property of T. W. Swords, broke down in the running of the seventh race and had to be destroyed.

The word reached the track that William Irvine, Sr., father of the well known trainer had been struck by an auto and was in serious condition at the Lawrence General.

* * *

The problem at Suffolk Downs now is how to warm the big racing secretary's office. No provision was made for steam heat, and the officials are taking of including an old fashioned kick stove among the track equipment.

Suffolk's press box is perched high up on the roof, and the wind will be blowing through the eaves, cooling the brows of the heated sports writers.

There will be no cold drinks in the box this fall. Hot coffee and other warming elixers will supplant the time-honored "Coke."

Thoroughbreds racing around and around the Downs oval should have no complaint, however. Not only do they thrive under chilly weather, but they'll dote on the resurfaced track.

Plenty of fine, black loam was added to the running strip during the past month, and it should be conducive to more formful sport.

Bathlegged racers will pull without any inconvenience, and colts babies should be nodding into their proper "shot" much more consistently than in the past.

* * *

Flamenco, great English thoroughbred, arrived in New York on board the Aquitania Trainer Bill Irvine telephoned from Gotham that the English star was in perfect condition and would be wanned to Agawam Park. Flamenco has been nominated for the Berkshire and other stake events at Lou Smith's new track.

TIGERS BEATEN
By Cleveland, 14-7

Cleveland, Sept. 25 (US)—The Cleveland Indians rode roughshod over the league-leading Tigers to a 14 to 7 victory.

The Tribe unleashed a 15-bit attack, mostly at the expense of Gen. Alvin Crowder, which included homers by Trosky, Phillips and Hale.

Oral Hildebrand relieved Ace Hudlin in the fourth inning and received credit for the victory

Home From the Wars—to a Wifely Kiss!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

With the thrill of his victorious ring battle with Max Baer still pounding exultantly in his veins, "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis comes home to his temporary apartment in the Bronx and feels the crowning thrill of all, that of taking in his arms his bride of a few scant hours, the former Marva Trotter of Chicago. They were married just before Louis went to the Yankee Stadium for the bout which was to win him wealth and a seemingly clear pathway to pugilism's topmost heights.

Result Inevitable From Round One; Corum Extols Brown Bomber

By Bill Corum

New York, Sept. 25—The shuffling shadow from the Alabama cane brakes struck again under the white floodlights of the Yankee Stadium and left a dead and bloody Baer behind.

When the shadow strikes it kills, and it found in the big Baer from the far west an easy prey.

It was never a contest at any time, this widely ballyhooed million dollar prize fight between the silent, stoical Joe Louis and the loud and boastful Max Baer.

Never a contest, and the ultimate, the inevitable, result was a foregone conclusion from the first minute of the first round, when the shadow smeared the grinning lips of the white man with a dribbling, crimson stain

Baer himself called the turn before the fight.

"I'll win," he said, **"there's nothing to this."**

TALK, ACTION

There was nothing to it. But he didn't win. He never had a chance, and in his heart he knew it

Knew it not for the first time when the shadow began to strike with darting, stinging left jabs that popped his big neck back and pulverized his widespread lips against his flashing teeth

Oh no, that was not the first time that Max Baer, the erstwhile killer from the far side of the Sierra Nevadas, who never was a killer really, knew that this fight was not for him.

He had known it for weeks when the long evening shadows crept around his lonesome isolated camp at Speculator, N. Y.

And deep inside he was saying "no" then to himself, just as he finished on one knee saying "no" to Referee Arthur Donovan in the last minute of the fourth round of this one-man fight.

Max Baer talks sudden death. The shadow kills.

Joe Louis says nothing at all. Even in victory, he was as talkative as a tongue-tied sphinx.

"Joe," I said to him as he sat calmly pulling on his well-polished shoes, **"I suppose this is the happiest night of your life?"**

"Well, I guess so," he admitted, **unenthusiastically, "you know I got married, too."**

And that was true. Just as everything Joe Louis says is simple and plain and factual and true. Just as all the glowing words that have been said and written about him as the perfect fighting machine are true.

Louis was married to Miss Marva Trotter, a Chicago stenographer, at 3 o'clock last evening. At 8:30 he was kissing her an almost casual and temporary good-bye, and shortly after 10 he was kissing Max Baer with rights and lefts that thudded, crashed, jarred and jolted an finally left "Marvelous Maxie" beaten, bewildered and through with the resin racket forever.

Well, He never belonged in it in the first place, His should have been an actor, A singer, A clown.

How little he ever learned is perhaps illustrated by the fact that against a man who knew how, he hit only three punches in almost four full rounds—two of those after the bell had rung ending the second round.

I doubt if Baer heard that half-muffled gong. Not that it mattered either way.

"Did those punches he threw after the bell hurt you, Joe?" I asked Louis.

"Mr. Baer ain't hurt me none yet, Mr. Corum," he answered, **still wrestling with the lacing of his shops.**

So Miss Marva Trotter may have been a popular fall bride of Harlem. But Joe Louis was not a popular bridegroom. That role was left for Max.e.

He also recently married a Miss Sullivan, of Washington, and someone remarked at the time, the name Sullivan was the closest he would ever come again to the heavyweight championship of the world.

All in all, it was a terrible evening for the Baer family, for Max's big, little brother, Buddy, wound up Promoter Mike Jacobs' successful genius by losing a decision to Ford Smith.

Thus, about all the Baers had left when the witching hour of midnight came to the ghostly Yankee Stadium was pops Jacob Baer a butcher shop in Livermore, Calif.

BEST EVER

Joe won every round. Every exchange, ever rally, every step of the way.

He handled the powerful Max as though he was a baby in the clinches, and when he got good and ready he knocked down the man they said couldn't be knocked down with two thunderous murderous rights to the jaw.

Max, blood drooling from his lips, still was the actor as he pulled himself to his knee and waved a vague and aimless salute to the crowd to show perhaps that he still was all right, or perhaps to show that he wasn't.

Anyhow it occurred to him that it was a good gesture, and nobody loves the good gesture quite as much as Mr. Baer.

Still, Baer took the full "nine" and needed every instant of it His face was a scarlet mask as he came up-right again to face the unhurried, the unhurrying shadow, who was slipping noiselessly through the resin again the second Max was upright.

Shuffling noiselessly along with no expression whatever on his face, but with murder in his heart and sudden death in his maroon red glove.

This time it was a left hook that spraddled the big addled and hurt curly-haired giant—and that time Mr. Baer didn't mean to get up.

But the bell went, and Jack Dempsey was through the ropes to help his battered and beaten principal back to his corner. Baer rocked on unsteady feet and once reached helplessly for the ring ropes, but Jack guided him safely back.

It was the only chore, old John, in his neat blue sweater, had to perform during the evening. As Louis said before the fight:

"If Mr. Dempsey ain't going to be in there fighting, it's all right with me."

Personally, I think it would have been all right with Joe even if Mr. Dempsey had been, and Mr. Dempsey in his prime.

For this 31-year-old brown boy from the cotton fields of old Alabam' is in all probability the greatest heavyweight of all time. He makes no mistakes.

Ten years from now, if Joe Louis lives and continues to take care of himself and to fight frequently, we'll still be looking for the man to beat him Or no I believe.

There never is any change in Louis' looks but somehow you had the feeling that as he came out in the fourth, he was coming out to end it . And as that round ticked to its end, he did.

Hooking that paralyzing left to the jaw and crossing "the connver," a short jolting right, as Baer tumbled grotesquely over.

Max was on one knee at once, but as the referee came toward him, tolling the count with a relentless index finger squarely in his unblinking eyes, Max Baer was saying softly "No, no, no."

So the man said "no." What did it matter if he might possibly have been able to get up? He would have gone down again.

It was the end of the trail for the actor man who had been kidded into believing for a little while at least, that he was a fighter.

And that was that.

Personal note to Mary Ellen Sullivan Baer—I'm sorry, Mary.

MORAN in Redskins LINE

PROS PLAY AT WALTHAM

By Murray Kramer

The Redskins last pre-season game takes place tonight at 8:15 when Eddie Casey's charges work out against the Waltham Alumni at the Waltham Athletic Field.

Realizing that the semi-pro outfit will not give his men much more of a workout than the Nighthawks or Reds were able to do, Casey will substitute frequently.

It will give the Redskins a chance to try several of their new plays and get their offense rolling a bit more smoothly, for Sunday Brooklyn comes to town.

These Dodgers are reputed to be much stronger this year than ever before, and Casey knows that he has plenty of work ahead. For this reason he will probably not allow his Redskins to take it easy and the chances are that the pros will run up over 50 points.

Jim Moran, former Holy Cross guard, will be the only newcomer starting for the Redskins. Casey now knows what the new members can do, and he is starting to build his regular first string eleven.

Moran will probably be dropped to the reserve list after tonight's game as Swede Olsson, veteran guard, will play against the Dodgers Sunday.

Flav Toni and Ernie Concannon, two local boys who joined the club last year, are going to start tonight. They stand an excellent chance of starting Sunday as Casey is completely sold on them.

The value of a fullback was never better shown than last Sunday when the Green Bay Packers edged the Bears 7 to 0. The Great Bronko Nagurski was among the missing Bears. No wonder Eddie Casey is worried about Jim Musick's knee. Jim will be able to start Sunday, but these knee injuries are bad and Musick's is apt to cause him trouble all season.

One thing that must be said for professional football players and that is the fact that they take their training seriously. Cliff Battles and Charlie Malone won't even take a glass of beer.

Tonight's lineups:

REDSKINS		WALTHAM
Tosi, le		re, B. Collura
Edwards, lt		t, Junkin
Concannon, lg		rg, A. Collura
Bausch, c		c, R. Anderson
Moran, rg		lg, G. Anderson
O'Brien, rt		rt, Defina
Johnson, re		le, Nocera
Shepherd, qb		qb, LeBrun
Reutner, lhb		rhb, Biekaitis
Pinckert, rhb		lhb, Hannigan
McPhail, fb		fb, Chandnoit

GAMES WANTED
By Irish-Americans

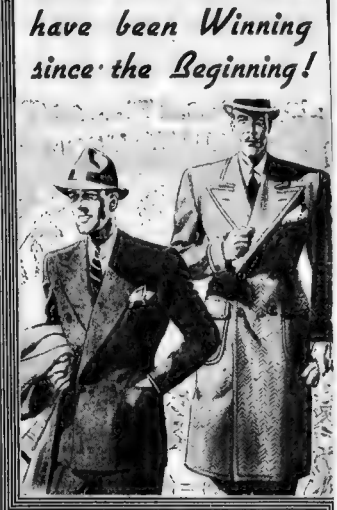
The Irish-American A. C. of South Boston is desirous of games away from home, Dr. Billy Santry and Billy O'Leary, formerly of Fere Marquette, are coaching the team. together with John Collins, trainer of Fere Marquette.

Communicate with Leonard J. Heafey, 849 Third street, South Boston, or phone S. B. 2230.

Aurora Beaten

New York, Sept. 25—Seymour Knox's Aurora polota's were eliminated in the opening round of the Monty Waterbury Cup tournament by Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes, 13-10.

Howard Clothes
have been Winning since the Beginning!



Each year has shown a definite rise in the number of men who have found it profitable to be well dressed in Howard Clothes . . and by the same virtue, a wider and wider acceptance of everything that the name Howard represents. Howard needs no further proof that its methods and policies are correct . . and you can have no better assurance that Howard Clothes are now greater in value than ever before . . because every gain in Howard volume returns to the men who buy Howard Clothes a corresponding gain in value. Howard Clothes are modern . . dependable and long wearing. After all is said and done, aren't these the qualities you want in your clothes?

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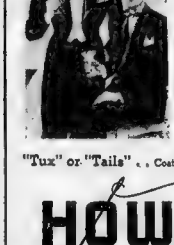

■ Evening Clothes

Midnight blue is the nature of the new fabric hue! . . but the magic of night light changes it to blacker than black . . Available in fashionably correct "Tails", single or double breasted Tuxedos . . Handsomely trimmed with lustrous satin or rich ribbed grosgrain lapels. You'll want to be ready for the many fall and winter activities . . better come to Howard's . . you'll see that a perfect fitting evening suit need not be expensive!

"Tux" or "Tails" . . Coat and Trousers . . $19.75

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR A DISCERNER OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston Sts.

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Near Scollay Square

Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

If there is no Howard store near you we will be pleased to send our representative direct to your office or home with a complete line of new fa l fabric samples . . You may also buy Howard Clothes by mail. Write to the Howard Factory, 150 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York Brooklyn Jamaica, L. I. Philadelphia Providence
Jersey City Newark Syracuse

It's the Hat of the year

The "Devonshire"

The *one* three-fifty hat that packs the style and quality that Boston men demand. $3.50

DELANO

278 Washington St. 246 Boylston St.

'I'M NEXT, BUT I'LL K.O. LOUIS'—BRADDOCK

Admits Bonber One of Best In Win, Yet Finds Weakness

Mr. Boston Sharkey May Return To Ring

—By Jack Conway—

New York, Sept. 25—Jack Sharkey is seriously considering a ring come-back after watching the Louis-Baer bout.

I met Sharkey as he paraded to a ringside pew.

"I want to get as near to the ring as possible so that I can study the styles of Louis and Baer," said the former champion.

Sharkey has been training for two weeks, and says he weighs only 210 pounds.

Mr. Boston

If Sharkey re-enters the ring, he may go to England to battle Jack Peterson. He would later show in Boston, and then start after the front line heavyweights.

* * *

Al Mello of Lowell, former New England welterweight champion, was at the ringside. Along with Lou Brouillard, who has held the world welterweight and middleweight crowns.

* * *

Jack Dempsey defended his action of going into Max Baer's corner by stating he "wouldn't desert a pal when he needed his help most."

* * *

Pete Reilly was around before the bout telling his friends that Baer's right hand was far from being 100 per cent.

* * *

Reilly originally picked Baer to win, but ended up betting on Louis.

* *

I MET NATE LEWIS back of the press row. Nate brought Charley White and Jock Malone to Boston for ring bouts. He is now staging boxing and wrestling shows in Chicago.

* *

DANNO, ABU!

"DANNO O'MAHONEY is a hot attraction in Chicago," said Lewis. "He has revived wrestling in the windy city."

* *

Jack Curley, Mrs. Curley and a party of friends were in the patron press section. Curley still gets a real thrill out of boxing. Jack told me he had failed in an effort to get Jim London to sign for a return bout with O'Mahoney in New York. London has been vacationing in California, and is planning to make a trip to Greece.

* * *

RIP VALENTI, matchmaker of the Coolwin A. C., backed Louis to win. I found Rip talking with Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion, whom he would like to match to meet Al McCoy in a title bout in Boston.

* * *

Olin has placed a price tag of $15,000 on his services for a tussle with McCoy.

* *

Tony Shucco of the North End is also hot for a bout with McCoy. He may get his chance to meet Al in the event Valenti fails to close for the bout with Olin.

* *

HARRY KELLEY, Al Lacy, Dave Arata and many other persons from Boston were on hand to witness the bout.

"The number of Boston fans here for the bout," said Kelley, "reminds me of the days when Sharkey and Maloney fought."

* *

The choice seats were still selling for $100 a pair a few hours before the bout. The tickets that were calling for a small premium went back to the regular price.

* *

SCALP $100,000

TICKET speculators dumped thousands of tickets back into the office of the Twentieth Century Club.

* * *

It is estimated that more than $100,000 was reaped in profits by New York ticket agencies. It was the first fight in years that the fans wished to attend regardless of price.

* * *

Chicago sent three fight specials to New York for the big bout.

* * *

The Boston Evening American fight special was a complete sell-out. Persons on the special got choice seats at the regular prices. The price of the De Luxe trip with ringside seats was only $44.50. Ticket speculators were getting as high as this for ordinary ringside seats.

* *

JOHNNY MARTIN was a Louis rooter. He refereed Joe's bouts at the Arena in the days when the "Bomber" was battling as an amateur.

* * *

District Attorney Bill Foley and George Freeman were in ringside seats when Louis and Baer started trading blows.

* * *

Jimmy Kelley bet thousands of dollars on Louis to win. He was the biggest better on the heavyweight bout.

* * *

Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown put the blast on Baer before the bout in a chat with me.

Baer Out

MAX NEVER HAD CHANCE, SAYS CHAMPION

(James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, who watched last night's historic fight from the ringside, herewith, in an exclusive article written for Universal Service directly after the knockout, proclaims Louis one of the greatest fighters of modern times, but says he will knock him out when he meets him to defend his title.)

By James J. Braddock
World's Heavyweight Champion

New York, Sept. 25 (US)—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer last night by fighting one of the best fights I have ever seen in the ring.

And I'm next—but I'm going to beat him.

There's no doubt about it—Joe Louis is a great fighter. Maybe he's as good as any champion of the past.

Jimmy Braddock

He has everything. And he proved beyond doubt that he could stand up under strong punches. He received everything Baer had to give, and it didn't make him wink. Baer didn't have a chance. Louis fought like a perfect fighting machine.

All the same, when he meets me for the world's heavyweight championship, he's coming up against something definite. I'm going to knock him out.

Until the first gong sounded tonight no one knew just how good Louis really was. But he gave a great performance of courage and punching ability.

BAER BATTERED

In the first round Louis bit Baer with plenty of left hooks and right crosses—punches that were skillfully timed to get through the clever Baer's guard.

Baer came back at him with right hand punches that seemed to have plenty of power behind them. They were good hard ones.

Louis stood up very well. As a matter of fact, you couldn't tell that he had been hit. Louis was calm as usual and his face was almost expressionless.

Louis hit Baer hard, and drew blood from Baer's nose. At the end of the first round I knew it was all over for Baer, he had done his best and it wasn't good enough.

Louis' attack was a barrage of rights and lefts, one-two, one-two.

In the fourth, Max couldn't get a punch through Louis' guard.

A clean blow to the head sent Baer down.

I knew he wouldn't get up again, and he didn't.

Louis proved himself a good fighter. But I'm going to fight him for the championship if he gets past Max Schmeling—which he should.

I know Louis' weakness, but I won't tell you what it is.

LOUIS With Jacobs FOR 2 YEARS

New York, Sept. 25—Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club declared he expected to close terms for a contract giving him the exclusive fighting services of Joe Louis for the next two years.

"The papers are all set and will be signed shortly," said Jacobs. "Roxborough and Black, Joe's co-managers, proposed the two-year contract themselves."

Jacobs hopes to match Louis with Max Schmeling, Germany's former holder of the world championship, next June in New York, the winner to meet James J. Braddock for the title in September.

"That's the plan unless somebody develops out of the ranks to give Louis a fight," added Jacobs. "Joe wants to fight as often as possible."

Doubles Kings

Los Angeles, Sept. 25—Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, veteran Davis Cup doubles combination, won the Pacific Southwest championship when they defeated Don Budge and Gene Mako in the finals in five sets.

The Tamed Baer

Relaxes for a Long Winter's Nap

(Picture [illegible] Photograph Service)

Only puffed features and a cut chin show the extent of the battering Max Baer took at the hands of Joe Louis to lose by K. O. in the fourth. Here Max relaxes in his hotel room, trying to forget the machine gun punches of the Brown Bomber. 'Tis said that Max will retire now from the ring wars.

'BAER CAN TAKE IT' SAYS KAYO KING

CELEBRITIES AT RINGSIDE

New York, Sept. 25—"He can take more on the chin than anybody I have ever been against," frankly admitted Joe Louis, right after his battle, in the dressing room last night.

Louis said, "Baer has one tough chin and he can also hit. His right hand punch in the second round was the hardest I have ever been hit. Now that it is over bring on Schmeling if it means meeting Braddock."

Political big guns at the ringside were [illegible] Governor James A. Farley [illegible] New York. Other well known figures were Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Will H. Hays of Colorado and Washington, Major General Pelham Nolan Colonel A. Breenan, A. L. Lang mayor of St. Petersburg, Edgar Hoover chief of the "G" men and Warden Lawes of E. Lawes.

The speculators did not do as well as many believed they would yesterday afternoon they would not consider less than $100 for the $25 ringside seats. Just before fight time however they were stuck with quite a few and started to sell them at $17.50. After the fight got underway they even sold ringside seats as low as $5.

Movie stars are real fight fans and several came all the way from Hollywood to see the fight. Some of the better known [illegible] present were Wallace Beery [illegible] Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Arline Judge, Lee Tracy, Isabel Jewell, Richard Barthelmess, George Brent and George Raft.

All walks of life cluttered the

Gloom

Livermore, Calif., Sept. 25—Mudville after the mighty Casey struck out had little on Livermore as Max Baer's home town bemoaned its favorite son's knockout by Joe Louis in New York.

Residents and followers of the curly haired fighter, who had backed him to the extent of almost $2,000 in bets, held street corner wakes.

[illegible] Several leaders political chiefs former and present athletic greats, theatrical stars and many [illegible] attended.

Glances around the ringside found people such as Irving Berlin, famous composer; George Sanchez, sugar baron from Cuba; Governor Harold Hoffman and Attorney General David Wilentz of New Jersey; Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, Tom Sharkey, who was probably tougher than both Louis and Baer together in his prime; Babe Ruth, baseball's immortal; Sally Rand, a champion in the fan waving business. Others on hand were General Hugh Johnson, Countess Di Frasso, Jack Whitney, Nick Kenton, Paul Whiteman, Artie Mc[illegible]ern and Capt. Matt Winn.

Mat Results

Newark, N. J.—Ciro Garibaldi [illegible], threw Dick Daviscourt, 225, California, in straight falls.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

Here's Value! THE STORE FOR MEN JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Inaugurated last Fall to present an outstanding value at $25, our State Street Suits and Topcoats won immediate approval from men who demand fine tailoring, durable fabrics and up-to-the-minute styles! Today they are still TOPS at $25.

State Street Suits and Topcoats

424 New Fall Suits! $25 166 Smart Topcoats!

"GRANITE TWIST" SUITS

TRIPLE TWISTED

It so happens that we're able to open the "State Street" season with a fabric that breaks all-time records for wear! GRANITE TWIST, one of the hardest fabrics woven, is ideal for the man who travels, sits at a desk or who's just naturally "hard on suits." Besides wearing like iron, they're TAILORED in the SMARTEST FALL STYLES of FINE WORSTEDS. They're having outstanding success! Try one on today! **Extra trousers at $4.75.**

"STATE STREET" Topcoats

ANGORA CLOTHS

A nationally known fabric makes our State Street, in our minds, the country's outstanding topcoat in its field. Beautiful reproductions of imported topcoatings, deep, rich colorings, in soft plaids and overplaids that make exceptionally smart RAGLANS and BALMACAANS. Tailored so that their weight rests on the hollow of your shoulders . . . thus hanging correctly.

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

BROWN BOMBER SHELLS BAER INTO OBLIVION

JOE LOUIS

BAER'S "SUNDAY RIGHT"—Here is one of the few real blows which Baer managed to land against his victorious, brown-skinned opponent. It's a crashing right punch to the head, but Louis, although hurt, is taking it in his stride with his own lethal right hand cocked in deadly readiness like the head of a great snake poised ready to strike. It was that right of the Bomber's which finally crashed Baer to the canvas, bruised, bloody, beaten and lacking stamina to get to his feet for a repeat which would have spelled oblivion.

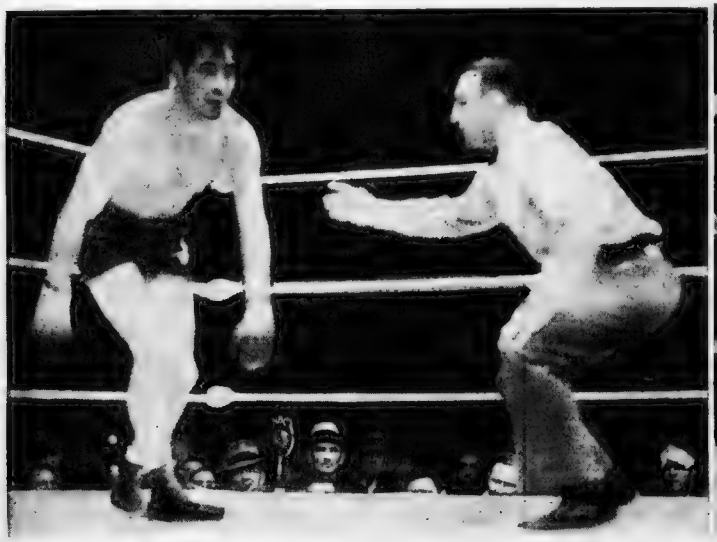
(Pictures by special airplane to the Boston Evening American from International News Photograph service.)

MAX BAER

JOE LOUIS

TOE TO TOE with the Brown Bomber, but Max Baer couldn't stand up in this exchange which brought memories of the Firpo-Dempsey battle. Baer finally had to back away with the panther-like Louis clawing after him with his left hand outstretched, pawing for the opening in which he was later to make the killing.

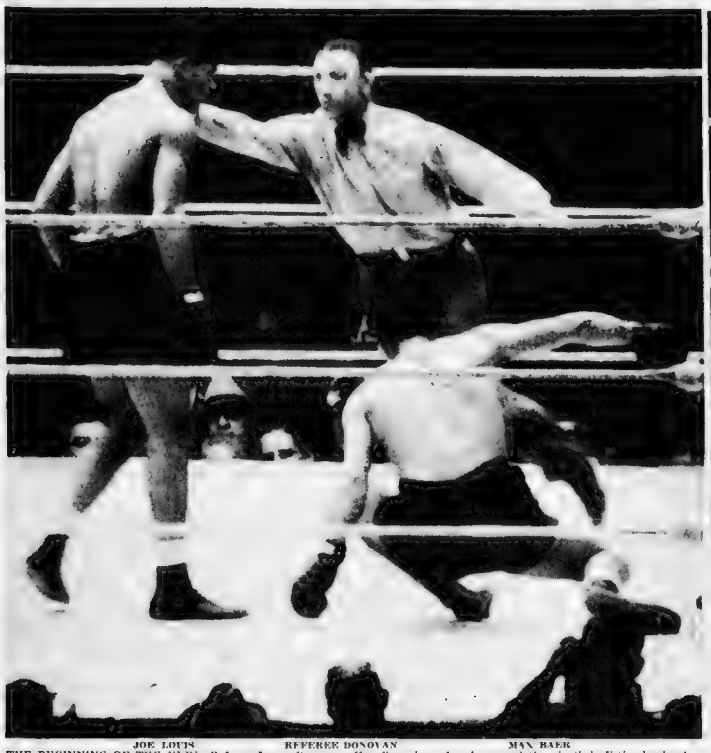
MAX BAER



HE MUST HAVE BEEN GAME!—Max Baer discounts the boohs he received when he was counted out on his knee after being floored by Joe Louis in the fourth round of their battle. Here is Baer getting up after the first knockdown in the third round. He took a count of eight and staggered into another deadly punch that dropped him almost for the full count.

SAVED BY THE BELL—Now it's two down for Louis with Max Baer as the almost helpless victim. The white fighter is on the floor for the second time in that hectic third round after climbing to his feet following a count of eight. The playboy doesn't look as if he were ready to come back for more of the same just yet—but the gong is banging at this moment.

TRUMPETS IN DUST ECHO LOUIS' LETHAL BLOWS



JOE LOUIS REFEREE DONOVAN MAX BAER

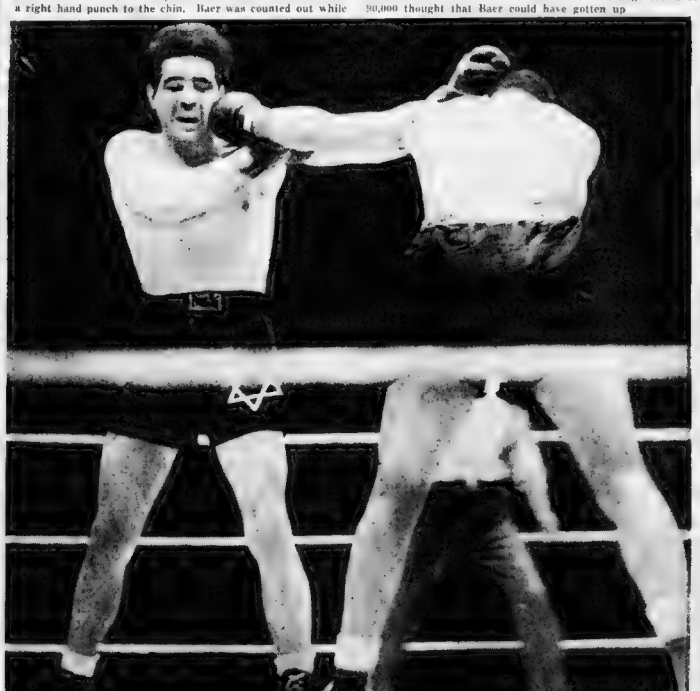
THE BEGINNING OF THE END!—Referee James Donovan pushing Joe Louis into a neutral corner after he had knocked Max Baer down for the second time in their fistic classic at New York last night before 90,000 fans.

JOE LOUIS MAX BAER

THE KNOCKOUT!—Max Baer sinks into the canvas in the fourth round as Joe Louis dynamited his fistic comeback with a right hand punch to the chin. Baer was counted out while on one knee by Referee Donovan. Previous to this Baer was on the canvas twice in the third round. The huge crowd of 90,000 thought that Baer could have gotten up

JOE LOUIS REFEREE DONOVAN MAX BAER

THERE IS ALWAYS A FIRST TIME!—Max Baer down on the canvas looking dazed and bewildered as Joe Louis marches off to a neutral corner. This was the first time Max Baer had ever been on the canvas and it happened in the third round of his battle with the sensational Brown Bomber, who climaxed the greatest ring rise in fistic history by stopping Baer.



MAX BAER JOE LOUIS

TAKING PUNISHMENT—In this exchange of blows in mid-ring, it's plainly Baer who is taking the punishment. His face is distorted with agony as his ringing head feels the impact of his brown-skinned opponent's deadly left. Baer's own punch is landing harmlessly on Louis' skull. The white man is getting badly the worst of the flurry, which started as a toe-to-toe slugging match and which brought the big crowd to its feet roaring with excitement.

(Pictures rushed by plane from New York especially for Boston Evening American by International News Photo Service)

Blow-by-Blow Story

New York, Sept. 25—The round-by-round description of the Baer-Louis fight follows

ROUND ONE

They came out sauntering. Louis tapped left hand to head. Louis drove to body. Baer let go a terrific right hand to head, and Louis rushed him to the ropes. They clinched. Baer kept his left extended. Louis popped several left jabs to Baer's head. Max rushed Joe, clubbing lefts to Louis' body. Louis hammered Max's face as he came in. Louis drove a left and right to Baer's head and the crowd roared. Louis drew blood from Max's nose with a series of stabbing lefts. Baer missed badly with a desperate right roundhouse. Max was bleeding profusely, and went into a terrific rage. Max swung a left, and Louis made a smashing return that brought the crowd to its feet. He backed Baer to a corner, and Max was punch-drunk as the bell rang. LOUIS' ROUND

ROUND TWO

Baer came out slowly. Louis walked up to him in a businesslike manner, slapped Baer's nose. Feinting carefully, Louis sparred for an opening. Both refused to lead. Louis scored with lefts and rights to the head. Now Max backed Joe into a corner but Louis smashed his way out with rights to the head. Max went into a clinch Baer drove a short right to Joe's head. Louis retaliated with straight lefts to Max's head. Baer stopped boxing, rushed Louis, got caught with a right in the chest and a left to the body. Louis drove Max to the rops with a two-fisted attack, landing a hard right to the chest and fighting very coolly without a smile or a frown on his face. Louis knocked Max back with straight lefts. But Max managed to counter with lefts and rights to the head and kept on fighting after the bell as the crowd bound LOUIS' ROUND.

ROUND THREE

Baer came out slowly, trying to maneuver Louis to the rope. The Detroit boy circled around the ex-champ. Baer waved with a right and left to the head and shot a hard right to the body, but Louis clinched and tied up Max. Louis was showing he could take it. Joe stepped in with two left hooks and a right to the chin. Baer seemed to lose spirit, Joe was chopping him down with a stiff left hand. Baer took the aggressive again and rushed Louis, banging at Joe's body. Louis blocked Max's punches casually. Baer suddenly staggered. Louis with a solid left to the body, Louis smashed a terrific right to Max's jaw, flooring Baer for the first time in a big match in his career. Louis floored Max a second time for a count of four with a dynamite left to the jaw. The bell rang, saving Max. Jack Dempsey helped Baer to his corner. LOUIS' ROUND.

ROUND FOUR

Max was wary this time, coming out slowly. Louis boxed cautiously, seeking to get under Max's defense. Louis let fly a terrific left to Max's stomach. Baer drove a right to Louis' body. Louis countered with a left and right to Max's head. Joe drove both hands to Baer's chin, and Max was badly stunned. Louis stood at long range with his left in Max's face and his right cocked, stepping in now and then to soften Max for the kill with pile driving punches from both hands. Two Louis lefts sank themselves deep in Baer's bloody face. Max clinched but the referee parted them. Louis banged six lefts to Baer's face without a reply. Four more lefts into Max's face drove Baer's head back. Max was floored with a terrific right and left and sat on the floor completely dazed to take the knockout count. The round was two minutes and 50 seconds old

LOUIS' Ma Listen IN

Detroit, Sept. 25—Joe Louis' mother sat hunched before her radio with all of Hastings street hushed about her except for the drone of announcers' voices bringing back the account of the bridegroom son's greatest conquest of his fistic career.

Without outward expression, she would [illegible] each blow was described, and through the voices [illegible] the whack of leather on flesh. Then slowly, she leaned back as [illegible] though she had been [illegible] her breath, uttered a sharp "Ha!"

It was as though that was the signal Hastings street awaited. Where a moment before Hastings street was silent as Hastings street can be in a moment the hardest of all Joe Louis victory celebrations broke.

"Ray for Joee!" "He Baer went over de mountain," came the scream, and out they poured, overflowing into the streets.

The Joe Louis Booster Club at St. Antoine and Benton was primed and ready. Within an instant it was a bedlam of noise and hats, handkerchiefs, paper and bright colored cloth fogged the air

$250,000 LOUIS' GIFT TO BRIDE

Bomber Best Ever Says Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1935, Universal Service

Yankee Stadium, New York, — Bridegroom Joe Louis, married at 7 o'clock in the evening, gives his bride as wedding present of $250,000 and a four-round knockout victory over Max Baer a little over three hours later.

The California ex-champion sinks to the canvas after taking a frightful hammering from the fists of "The Brown Bomber" of Detroit, and is counted out resting on one knee.

Baer's face is a smear of blood. It spout, from his nose and mouth, damaged by the cutting left hooks and crashing right-hand blows of the Negro.

A crowd of upwards of 84,831 men and women, who pack the great Yankee Stadium, paying a gross of $332,344 ($305,725 net) to see this fight, which is partly for the benefit of the Free Milk Fund for Babies, hoo the man who has been called "the Hollywood Harlequin," as he leaves the ring.

Ten per cent of the net profits, $30,000, will go to the Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Free Milk Fund

Some of them seem to feel that Max offers a spiritless defense, standing almost inert under the blistering fire of Louis as long as he can, grinning a bloody grin of braggadocio, but rarely making a real effort to fight back.

LOUIS HAILED

Louis, cold, cruel, relentless, as always, relaxes his "dead pan" features just once in a fleeting grin as he sizes the former heavyweight champion of the world.

Joe is almost slow-motion in his deliberateness at times. He seems to feel that he can make the "kill" any time he desires, but he takes no undue chances.

Just once in a fierce mixup against the ropes, does Baer fight back with real fury, but Louis stands toe to toe with him, and it is Baer who finally pulls up and clinches.

Whatever the crowd may think of Baer, it tenders amazing sporting tribute to Louis at the finish as the greatest fighter of modern times.

In the other corner, Jack Dempsey, who once held the same distinction, stares goggle-eyed with amazement at Louis.

He knows he has seen a tremendous gladiator. Dempsey served as Baer's chief second, an office that will perhaps cost him many explanations and apologies in the future

He does his best to instill into Baer some of the desperate Dempsey ring spirit that caused Dempsey to climb back into a ring one night and get his man—Louis Angel Firpo.

But no such flame burns in the Baer bosom. He stands still in the center of the ring while Louis pegs his nose to a bloody pulp.

Max is supposed to be a good puncher with his right hand, but he does not swing that right and keep swinging it, as a Dempsey would.

After one taste of the Louis blast in the opening round, the bragging Baer, who came down out of his mountain retreat breathing death and defiance to the Louis camp, is as tame as a pussy cat. He apparently has no zest for battle.

Louis, from a neutral corner, eyes him rather disdainfully. Perhaps some of Louis' tiger-like attack on Baer may be explained by the rancor smouldering in the Louis bosom over "wise cracks" made by Baer about the bomber's marriage which takes place before Louis goes into the ring

His bride, Marva Trotter, is supposed to be at the ringside, perhaps sprdnound by the prowess of her new husband.

GREATEST EVER

On quitting his new bride earlier this evening, Joe Louis turned to her and said:

"See you later, honey. Ah got an appointment with Mist' Baer."

As we see him, Louis is the greatest fighting machine in the ring has ever seen.

He has been fighting professionally just about a year, starting at a $50 fee. His share is a fortune.

He will be matched by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a fight next June with Max Schmeling, of Germany.

Baer, who lost the heavyweight title last June to James J. Braddock in one of the greatest fistic upsets in history, claimed that his hands were bad in that bout.

He can have no such alibi for this one, as he does not use his hands sufficiently to determine their status. He trained faithfully for this bout, making many threats and promises.

Baer enlisted the services of Dempsey as his chief second, feeling that Dempsey might add to his confidence. Dempsey claims he is in there because he has long had a financial interest in Baer, anyway.

He whispers much in Baer's ear between rounds, but his advice is not worth a nickel to Max. If Baer hears it. He never comes out of his corner with any of his old swashbuckling confidence.

He seems under the spell of the strange man in the other corner, who acts as unconcernedly as if he were fighting the verine fistic tramp instead of the "Great" Baer.

BAER LEAKS

The time Louis grins is when Baer tags him lightly at the bell as Joe is leaning against the ropes near Baer's corner.

It is a tough night for the Baer family all around as Ford Smith, of Montana, whipe Buddy Baer in a bout that goes on after the main event, although Buddy looms over Smith like a factory over a hovel, as far as size is concerned.

Max Baer is at no stage of the game any match for Louis. He is out-boxed, out-hit, out-roughed. Louis handles him with ease in the clinches.

After Louis tags him a few solid punches in the first round, Baer leaks gore continually, and even the great Dempsey cannot stop the.

Thereafter, under the advice of cool-headed old Jack Blackburn, his chief second, Louis starts blasting at Baer's body, to save his hands from damage, and to bring Baer down gradually.

This system is successful. When Baer raises his hands to protect his chin, he gets a smack in the stomach. When he drops his hands, he gets hooked around his sore face.

There is no rest for the weary Baer. His grin becomes the weirdest expression imaginable. His white teeth show through the bloody smear across his mouth.

However, he never attempts any of his usual clowning. He is a serious man, and hooked for a serious beating.

There is no telling what ultimate damage Louis might inflict if Baer gets up off his knees from the last knockdown, the third of the battle, and due to a smashing right-hander.

As a spectacle, the thing is a great thrill for the spectators. As a fight, it seems too one-sided to the experts to be called a great contest.

Baer says after the fight that he is through, that he will go back to his cattle ranch. He says Louis is "a great kid" but he thinks Eddie Simms punches harder.

Home Run Hitters

by International News Service

Burns, Browns (3); Ott, Giants; Cuccinello, Giants; Smith, Giants; Trosky, Indians; Hale, Indians; Phillips, Indians; J. Collins, Cardinals; Durocher, Cardinals; Leslie, Dodgers; Camilli, Phillies; Clift, Browns; Johnson, Athletics; Bonura, White Sox.

Wanders—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34; Bergers, Braves, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 30.

Seals Win

San Francisco, Sept. 25 (INS)—The San Francisco Seals won the first of a seven-game playoff series last night from the Los Angeles Angels, 5 to 0, for the Pacific Coast League 1935 baseball pennant.

BOMBER COOLS OFF

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Even when you kayo a man in four rounds, it is a tough job. A cooling shower is the ticket. Joe Louis, deadpan expression showing no joy at all, freshens up. Apparently it was just another fight to Louis.

LOUIS GREATEST IN WORLD---CONWAY

By Jack Conway

Continued from First Page

the first round, but no real damage was done.

The first real action came in the second chapter when Louis drove hard, solid lefts to the face.

Baer dropped into a crouching position in an effort to avoid Louis' sharp blows. Louis' left had started the carpet flowing from Baer's nose. Max didn't look as if he had much chance of halting the surge of the "Brown Bomber."

Baer finally opened up. He barraged with both hands in the head, but found Louis wouldn't give ground. At the bell Baer drove a left to the head. He apparently didn't hear the gong as he continued blazing away with lefts and rights to the head and body after the session ended. Referee Donovan was obliged to pry the boxers apart.

Louis was still the man of ice as he shuffled to his corner. Baer showed flashes of real fighting in the early part of the third round He risked exchanges of blows with Louis. The heavyweights at times stood toe to toe and traded tremendous wallops to the head. Louis made Baer break.

Louis kept Baer's head popping back with his left hand. With the speed of a panther he feinted and as Baer stumbled a bit he blazed away with a left hook to the jaw that didn't travel more than eight inches. The punches landed with crushing effect, and Baer dropped to te canvas.

He knew he had his man. When Baer got up Louis moved in slowly and with great deliberation.

He feinted once more, and as Max stumbled the "Bomber" cut loose with a straight right for the jaw. Baer crashed to the canvas

The bell sounded at the count of five. Otherwise the bout would have ended in the third round.

Baer's seconds worked over him desperately between the third and fourth rounds.

Jack Dempsey knew Max was beaten unless a miracle could happen. He said Cecil Hoffman

As the fourth round opened, the man of ice shuffled from his corner intent upon the kill.

Louis' left kept popping to Max's face. The "Bomber" wasn't in a hurry. He didn't intend to leave any openings for the Baer right.

He had the bout all wrapped up and knew it

Louis hit Max with his left at will. They were steady, short, deadly punches. No one of them looked particularly effective, but the total of all of these blows had Baer weak and almost helpless.

The man of ice forced Baer back against the ropes. Max couldn't pull back

The "Bomber" feinted again, His right shot for Baer's jaw with the speed of a lightning bolt. Every ounce of power in Joe's body was behind this blow

Baer dropped in his tracks. He pulled himself to one knee and for a few seconds it looked as if he was going to get up

Referee Arthur Donovan tolled off the count of 10 and Baer was still resting on one knee. He had fought his fight and was through. He had met his king and knew it.

Louis was still the man of ice as he exchanged congratulations and showered him with their congratulations.

Victory was a sad blow to the New York Garden which has Jimmy Braddock under contract. It was hoping for a Baer victory as it could then sign Braddock to meet Baer in a return bout with Baer next June.

Louis is under contract to box for the Twentieth Century Club. He will meet Lasky in the New York Coliseum next November, and Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium next June.

Mike Jacobs told me he would guarantee Schmeling $200,000 to take on Louis next June. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager informed me he is anxious to arrange this match.

Jacobs stated he isn't interested in a Braddock bout for Schmeling.

"We want the big money shot," said Joe, "and we will get it by fighting Louis."

It was a bad night in every way for the Baer family as brother Buddy was upset in the six-round semi-final by Ford Smith. This was a hard, thrilling bout, with Buddy giving an excellent account of himself

The show drew more than $900,000. The milk fund, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, will receive $90,000 as its end of the great fistic show.

Baer pulled down a guarantee of $200,000 while Louis' end of the purse will amount to $250,000.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	92	56	.839	—	.633	.324
New York	87	59	.596	6½	.599	.392
Cleveland	81	70	.527	15½	.530	.353
BOSTON	76	74	.507	19½	.510	.503
Chicago	71	78	.483	23	.486	.[illegible]
Washington	67	83	.445	29	.447	.440
St. Louis	63	84	.429	31½	.433	.426
Philadelphia	56	89	.386	38	.390	.384

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Detroit at Cleveland. (Only games scheduled.)
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	97	52	.651	—	.633	.[illegible]
St. Louis	94	55	.631	3	.633	.[illegible]
New York	89	58	.605	7	.608	.[illegible]
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563	13	.566	.550
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	31	.447	.440
Brooklyn	66	83	.443	31	.447	.440
Philadelphia	64	87	.424	32	.428	.421
BOSTON	36	113	.242	61	.247	.240

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Brooklyn (2 games).
Chicago at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Dodgers	5	9	1	Giants	6	13	0
BRAVES	3	8	2	Phillies	0	9	2
Dodgers	6	18	4	Giants	7	11	3
BRAVES	5	9	1	Phillies	6	13	7
Cards	11	11	0				
Pirates	3	8	3	(Only games scheduled.)			

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
RED SOX	3	9	1	Browns	2	11	0
[illegible]	2	6	0	White Sox	0	8	1
RED SOX	8	8	1	Browns	6	6	1
Athletics	5	13	3	White Sox	2	10	0
Yankees	14	16	2	Indians	14	15	2
Senators	6	9	2	Tigers	7	9	1

NEW STARTER AT SUFFOLK

Roy W. (Boots) Dickerson will arrive in Boston shortly to direct the schooling of horses which will race at Suffolk Downs from October 2 through October 19.

Dickerson, one of the most competent starters in the business, has had an interesting career in the nomadic world of the turf.

Making his debut more than a score of years ago as exercise boy for his father, Dickerson was privileged to learn the rudiments of the sport from the ground up, and in recent years he has bloosomed forth as a starter of rare ability.

Starting the racers appears to be an easy job to the casual racegoer, but there are many essentials that go to make up a successful dispatcher of thoroughbred fields.

Foremost is an alert eye, an intimate knowledge of the whims and vagaries of the horses, and an unlimited store of patience. Without these requirements a starter is certain to fail.

Dickerson has all of them, acquired after years of study under such starters as Eddie Tribe, "Squint" Stevens and the late Mrs. Cassidy.

FOR FIVE YEARS

While serving as an assistant starter in the West, Dickerson also owned and trained a small stable of horses, but he gave them up to devote his entire time to the important job of starting. Here is how he tells it from then on:

"I became a full-fledged starter at Arlington Park," said Dickerson recently, "where I signed a five-year contract to release the fields at that point.

"I must have been successful for I was tendered and accepted a five-year contract two years ago.

"I started the horses off at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans for several years and was called to Detroit at the inauguration of, racing there to assume the same responsibility. In addition I have worked at Tanforan and other tracks.

"When I began starting regularly I naturally wanted all my starts to be good. So I began to figure out ways of accomplishing this end, finally hitting upon the scheme of keeping a complete record of every horse that comes to my barrier.

CAN'T MISS

"In doing this I know whether a horse prefers to break from the inside or the outside; whether it is necessary to have an assistant stand behind at his head to break out of hand or to station a man behind to help a slow starter get away with its field.

"Trusting to memory works all right at times, but I'm going to stick to putting them down in black and white, with each day's entry sheet being carefully scrutinized for bad post actors so that comparisons can be made to cope with the situation."

The speed and perfection with which Dickerson has dispatched the fields in the past has elicited much favorable comment among horse trainers and racing fans.

Skip It!

Don't get us wrong, though. We don't mean that you should skip buying the suit or topcoat you need right now. That's the very thing we're advising you *not to postpone*.

We mean you can buy what you need during the last four selling days of this month and skip paying us next month. You simply pay one-third the 10th of November—and one third each of the next two months.

It's a Kennedy custom to close books the last four selling days of every month and you charge patrons secure the advantage.

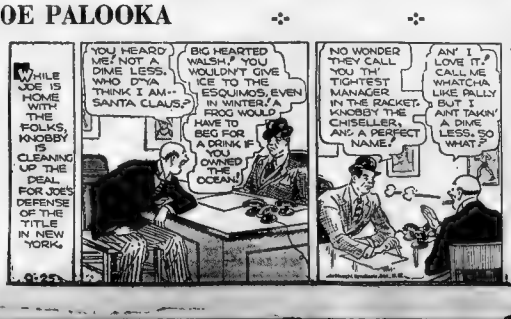
KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge purchases made after the 25th will not be billed until the 10th of November. You pay one-third the 10th of November and one-third the 10th of each of the two following months.

10-25

JOE PALOOKA


WHILE JOE IS HOME WITH THE FOLKS, KNOBBY IS CLEANING UP THE DEAL FOR JOE'S DEFENSE OF THE TITLE IN NEW YORK.
YOU HEARD ME! NOT A DIME LESS. WHO D'YA THINK I AM—SANTA CLAUS?
BIG HEARTED WALSH? YOU WOULDN'T GIVE ICE TO THE ESQUIMOS, EVEN IN WINTER! A FROG WOULD HAVE TO BEG FOR A DRINK IF YOU OWNED THE OCEAN!
NO WONDER THEY CALL YOU TH' TIGHTEST MANAGER IN THE RACKET. KNOBBY THE CHISELLER, AN' A PERFECT NAME.
AN' I LOVE IT. CALL ME WHATCHA LIKE PALLY BUT I AIN'T TAKIN' A DIME LESS. SO WHAT?
BLESS HIS HEART. BOUGHT US A GORGISS FARM. I GUESS KNOBBY'S THE MOST GENYROUS FELLA THERE IS OUTSIDE A YOU.
I'LL SAY HE IS. ONLY HE DON'T WANT NOBUDDY TKNOW IT. HERE'S A AWFUL BLUFFER.
WAIT'LL I TELL POPPA AN' ROSIE AN' STEVE. A FARM. OH JOSIPH YOU AN' KNOBBY HAVE MADE US SO HAPPY.
THAT'S KINDA ALL I WANTA LIVE FER MOM. I WISHT EVRYBUDDY WAS HAPPY AS US.

The Bluffer

ALWINTOUR WILSON'S TOP CHOICE

Rated as Safest Bet of Meeting

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—ALWINTOUR

Rockingham Park, Sept. 25—Nine high-grade platers will vie for honors in the Portland Handicap, principal offering on another difficult card of eight races here tomorrow afternoon.

Candy Maid, H. T. Archibald's fleet filly, shapes up as the probable winner. This filly has been away from the racing wars since early in the Narragansett meeting, but has trained in a manner that indicates a winning performance first time out.

Alwintour sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb over an indifferent field of cheap sprinters in the 5½ furlongs of the second number. He shapes up as the outstanding betting hazard of the day if not the whole meeting.

FIRST—MAD DASH, SMALL DEVIL, ATTAQUECHEE

MAD DASH, runner-up to Free Spirit, turned in a cracking good effort that day. Under one of I. Hanford's good rides, I don't see how she can miss. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by SMALL DEVIL. The latter holds a world of early speed, but she has been stopping badly in recent endeavors. ATTAQUECHEE did not do badly in finishing fourth to Irish Hero considering that it was his first effort over the track. He should show improvement

SECOND—ALWINTOUR, GINGER HACKLE, CYNWYD

ALWINTOUR'S recent races have been very good. If he is ever going to earn brackets at this season it should surely occur in this number. GINGER HACKLE is a cheap maiden, but on recent form he shapes up as far superior to the rest. CYNWYD has been troubled with the "slows" in recent endeavors, but class entitles her to the next best rating.

THIRD RACE—BOBBY BUXTON, MAIDWELL, JUBAL

Just a bit of tripe here. My guess is BOBBY BUXTON. This plater turned in a dull performance in his lone outing over this strip in a previous engagement at Narragansett, he turned in a fairly good finish. MAIDWELL'S form at the othermeet was very poor, but he has trained in a satisfactory manner over this strip. JUBAL is very faint-hearted, but he has sped enough to go right along with the leaders.

FOURTH—KOWTOW, JESSIE D. M., KING'S PLEASURE

KOWTOW, fourth to Miney Myerson, turned in a corking performance that day, he is dropping down a few pegs and looks all over a winner, despite the presence of the inexperienced A. Gunari in the pilot house. JESSIE D. M. at last race was entirely too poor to be true. She drops eight pounds, and I expect her to show dazzling improvement. KING'S PLEASURE was outclassed last trip and that endeavor may be tossed into discard.

FIFTH—CANDY MAID, MINEY MYERSON, GENTLE KNIGHT

CANDY MAID comes highly recommended by the Clocker. This filly has been literally burning up the track in the mornings. MINEY MYERSON figures close up on his recent running performance, despite taking three additional pounds. GENTLE KNIGHT holds some class. He received his tightners in better company only a few days back.

SIXTH—STE. LOUISE, HOLLYHOCK, LT. GREENOCK

STE. LOUISE stands out like a light-house on previous form. This filly has been performing in creditable fashion against the best juveniles in this sector. Its just a question of her racing condition. HOLLYHOCK hails from the C. V. Whitney barn. She flashed good form in finishing fourth to Maxine F. last time out. LT GREENOCK figures next best.

SEVENTH—SUN ERIN, TRULY YOURS, FOREIGN LADY

SUN ERIN and TRULY YOURS belong to the well-known sucker variety, but they figure to finish as noted in this affair. SUN ERIN turned in a fairly good third to Morgil last trip. A duplicate of that performance would likely result in brackets. TRULY YOURS will be hard to down on best form. FOREIGN LADY is in nicely under 103 pounds. She may upset the dope.

EIGHTH—DRUSUS, MORESORIS, SOPHIST

DRUSUS, runnerup to Fast Move, gets the best figures here on that most recent effort. He is also allowed to pull suit him nicely. MORESORIS did not do badly in placing to Judge Judy last trip. It figures close between the top pair. SOPHIST is coming off a good sprint effort. She may upset the dope.

Rockingham Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Honky Tonk ..... 112 Ann Victory 106
Terry On ..... 112 Sunset Rose 111
Attaquonee Boy ..... 112 Salander 109
Falls City ..... 112 Miss Jane 106
Mad Dash ..... 108 Fractious 112
Mirco ..... 106 Rosedrop W. 111
Small Devil ..... 108 Light Weight 112
Rex Jet ..... 106 Dixie Fox 106
Broadway Bill ..... 112 Allie Shultz 109

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Our Harry ..... 106 Grotan B 103
Paddy's Sister ..... 103 Ready True 103
Splendala ..... 103 Alwintour 2101
Ginger Hackle ..... 111 Servadac 102
Cynwyd ..... 103 Open Spaces 111
Tom Proctor ..... 108 Cynosure 103

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Mark Bennett ..... 2111 Jubal 106
Golden Effort ..... 106 Cairne 108
Bolante ..... 105 Bobby Buxton 2103
Count Dean ..... 111 Bobby Buxton 108
Pioneer St. ..... 2108 Cairne Prince 111
Sand Broom ..... 103 St. Nick 2106

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Trueknife ..... 110 Jessie D. M. 100
Needless Lad ..... 2100 Dixie Fox 104
Kings Pleasure ..... 103 Flashing Thru 114
Aunt Pixie ..... 106 Lady Hechinger 114
Great Lover ..... 111 Fancy Flight 2100
Kowtow 2103

FIFTH RACE — $1200, the Portland Claiming Purse, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Candy Maid ..... 2106 Miney Myerson 2114
Character ..... 111 Glyndon Belle 2104
Happy Knot ..... 2107 Gentle Knight 2114
Little Dinah ..... 106 John Werring ..... [illegible]
Speculation 110

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Armina ..... 106 Ste. Louise 2108
Farmyard ..... 116 Hollyhock 2118
Lt. Greenock 112
4th EVENT RACE — $1000, claiming, three year-olds, one mile
Trade Winds ..... 2116 Hastings 106
Colorist ..... 111 Quite Girl ..... [illegible]
Mary Palatine ..... 106 Glen Echo 2111
Foreign Lady 2108

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Drusus ..... 2107 Raised 2108
Talaway ..... 107 Moresoris 112
Ambrodale ..... 2113 Free Advice 2118
Waida ..... 2106 Armatis 2105
Our Pal ..... 2108 Shawmut 2103
Good Zest ..... 112 Bell Market 2108
Sophist 2112

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday, September 30. Duh or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....
Home Club .....
Home Address .....
Home Telephone .....
Have you ever made a hole in one? .....
Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

B. C. Announces Starting Team

Coach Dinny McNamara will announce the starting Boston College lineup for Saturday's opener with Saint Anselm's following this afternoon's practice session.

The men who are sure to be counted among the eleven Eagles that take the field against Cleo O'Donnell's Hilltoppers are Attilio Ferdenzi, left half back; Ed Furbush, left end; Ray Perrault, left tackle; Vin Keough, center; Alex Pazenny, right guard, Andy Dominick, right tackle; Al Tortolini, right half.

The left tackle, fullback, right end, quarterback berths have still to be determined.

Oscoe Gilman, a junior, and Ted Galligan, a senior, both veterans and both 210 pounders, are neck and neck for the left tackle post.

Walter "Cap." Bryan of Quincy, a 198 pound sophomore, hurt his knee in a scrimmage with the frosh last Friday but will start Saturday if he is ready. Bill Huxley will substitute if necessary.

The right end berth is wide open due to the absence of Captain Joe O'Brien with a finger injury. John Morris and Jim Cahill, a pair of sophomores, and Bob Cash, a junior, are in the thick of the fight, with the final choice very much up in the air.

Tom Brennan and Tony Di Natale are battling for the signal-calling position.

B. U. Reports

A squad of 75 freshmen are expected to answer the first call for Boston University's yearling grid practice at Weston this afternoon.

BAER FAMILY JINXES

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.

Congratulations are in order, after the Yankee Stadium fight show. Smith, conqueror of Buddy Baer by decision in a s'x-rounder, and Louis who kayoed Max Baer in the fourth, get together to compare winning notes.

Shirley Cause of Baer's Defeat

Hollywood, Sept. 25 (US)—Max Baer can blame it all on Shirley Temple, diminutive film star. Probably Shirley is not aware of it, but that's the story.

It all happened when Bill Robinson, ace Negro tapdancer of the film colony, and friend of Louis, became worried over $10,000 he claimed to have bet on the "Brown Bomber."

Shirley is a friend of Bill's, so he went to her. He took with him some well cooked salt—cooked true to an old Southern Negro custom guaranteed to work certain magic.

The salt had been carried in Bill's pocket along with the bone from the left leg of a black cat—that's part of the magic, too.

Bill asked Shirley to massage the salt into his left hand. She laughingly agreed, without a single question, but according to Bill she actually was rubbing salt into hypothetical wounds on Max Baer.

Robinson says it's a sure trick, and the movie colony is inclined to believe it.

'Kav' New Coach

James Kavanaugh of Everett, captain of the 1934 Tufts varsity soccer team, has been named coach of freshman soccer at Tufts, Professor Clarence P. Houston, athletic director, announced today.

As an undergraduate, Kavanaugh starred in basketball, tennis and soccer. He explained the varsity hooters last fall and was co-captain of the varsity tennis team. Kavanaugh will continue his post-graduate work in the engineering school.

ROOK Clinches N. U. PILOT POST

One game that scouts the Yale jackets defensive record that Al McCoy N. U. mentor that he considers a p

Thus Ike Komich [illegible] Boston Ed. who made [illegible] center last year, and was [illegible] to try to make good at [illegible] quarter will move [illegible] time from the backfield to the pivot.

Komich will play the regular center position, and unless Rook should suddenly be ade[illegible] will remain appear in a ball-carry[illegible]

Although Komich was due to start last Saturday pain[illegible] crain he was hurt and [illegible] took his place. Gus did such a [illegible] job that McCoy is well sa[illegible] Rook to the regular lineup [illegible] another soph will carry the [illegible] burden.

At the same time McCoy announced that Frank Merlo [illegible] and heavy tackle moves [illegible] service. Frank Gordon [illegible] Wright and end switches to the backfield also easing the numbers [illegible] Both Komich and Alex Fresse, halfback, have fully rec vered fr[illegible] their injuries and will be able to [illegible] against the Connecticut A's [illegible] next Saturday afternoon at Storrs.

ALLISON-VANRYN Win Net Title

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (INS)—The U. S. doubles champions, Wilmer Allison and Johnny van Ryn defeated Gene Mako and Donald Budge, Davis cup youngsters, in the finals of the Pacific southwest tennis championships here.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
(Chryseis, Creme de Menthe, My Date, Takawaik, Golden Key, 3—Black Bennett.
5—Fyen Up.
6—Guilding Light, Bull Market.
8—Adamite, Herkimer.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
4—Hose, My Auntie.
8—Shusta Broom, Lady Lamarne.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAYRE DE GRACE
1—Vacillate, Little Wing, Jinsi's Teacher, Ogie, Soupcon, Lady Va Va.
6—Pukka Heaven.
7—Tell It, Caloric, Abbots Folly.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT
1—Here's Luck.
2—Porter Call.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WOODBINE
1—Hich Croft
2—Lost Spirit, Dunlavin, Happy Warrior, Carylton.
4—Svenite, Fire Reel, Cass, Lorraine N., Sherry Boy.
7—Immune, Your Flag
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND
2—Almarine, Grey Man, Miss Sunset, Jordan, Ormonette, Black Thorn.
3—Gloforth, Lady Hazel, Insomnia, Abby B., Chortle, Falcona.
5—Busy Ven, Green, Princess Octa, Baggage Master.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK
1—Creole Beauty, Maddox, Spear, Countess Bye, Love Lyric.
2—Fire Neck, Past Christian, Poppinuling, Clarice McClain, Ragusan, Roselake.
3—Teresina, Manhandle, Cotton Time, Last Work, Our Rose, Dr. McLarney.
5—Landler, Magna Mater, Jib Boom.
7—Dogentine, Olive Anna.
8—Declared off.

AT JAMAICA
1—Momentary.
3—Bonanza, Star Shadow.
6—Bye Bye Mary.
Weather clear; track fast.

TAP'S TIPS

To Announce 'Ace' Times Sunday

The fourth annual hole-in-one tournament, under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, promises to be as great a knockout as Joe Louis' win over Max Baer.

Entries are pouring in rapidly and it is expected that over 5000 mashie-artists will make the trek to Franklin Park, starting next Monday.

Many of them will have taken some practice shots over the 115-yard fairway of the special 19th hole, and others will be veterans in the hole-in-one competition.

Post entries will be taken by your Boston American and Sunday Advertiser representative at the 19th hole, but entries which have been mailed in will be given preference.

Postal Receipts Continue Higher

Postal receipts "always a reliable barometer of business conditions throughout the nation," have continued to hold their upward trend since the end of June, Postmaster General Farley told the National Association of Postmasters here.

Postal receipts in New York City in the first two weeks of September, Mr. Farley said, were more than 15 per cent ahead of the comparable weeks of 1934, and in Chicago the gain, over the same period, was 8 per cent.

AM. HAWAIIAN Loss Is Lower

Report of American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and Williams Steamship Corp. (wholly-owned subsidiary) for eight months ended Aug. 31, 1935, shows loss of $263,090. This compares with loss of $612,236 in first eight months of 1934.

August loss was $86,396 before federal taxes, against loss of $288,976 in August, 1934.

INCOME OFF FOR Southern Utility

Commonwealth & Southern Corp. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1935, shows net income of $8,222,412, equal to $5.45 a share on 1,499,470 no-par shares of $6 preferred stock.

This compares with $8,320,495, or $5.50 a share on preferred stock in 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1934.

Columbia Pictures

Columbia Pictures Corp. directors authorized a special stock dividend of 50 per cent on common stock and voting trust certificates for the common, payable Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov 29.

Crane Co.

Crane Co. declared a dividend of $1 on the preferred, payable Oct. 25 to stock of record Oct. 10. Like amounts were paid in two preceding quarters.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (Unit)			
Allied M new (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Cy Alc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Cy Alc pf (1¾)	104¾	103	104¾
Am Gas	20¾	20¾	20¾
Am Hard	30	30	30
Am Cl[illegible] B (40g)	23¾	23¼	23¼
Am G&E (4½)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	13¾	13	13¾
Am Maracaibo	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Meter	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Rad Power	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Nat Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Nat Gas pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am G&EC	1	1	1
Assoc Electric	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp (.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp pf A (2)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Auto Voting (.45)	13¾	13¾	13¾
BLISS FW	9	9	9
Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bower B Bear (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Bruce B	1	1	1
Bulova Watch pf	39	39	39
Bunk Hill & S	4¾	4¾	4¾
CABIN EXPL	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cable & Wir	9¾	9¾	9¾
Can Bk (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Can Ind Alc B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent P Pr (1.40)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cent States Elec (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cities Service	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cities Service pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cole Al Uten	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colts at F (1)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Colum G&E pf (6)	85¾	85¾	85¾
Colum O & G stc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Conwith & Boy war	3 1/16	2 15/16	3
Comm Wat Svc	9 1/16	9 1/16	9 1/16
Como Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Compo Sh M	13¾	12¾	12¾
Cons Aire	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons G&E Bal (.60)	85¾	82	82
Cons M & Sm (1.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Crane Co	16¾	16	16
Creole Pet	27¾	27¾	27¾
Crocker Wh	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cruel Boring	1¾	1¾	1¾
DETROIT GE 1st (1.60g)	89¾	89¾	89¾
Detroypsum	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dist Corp Seagr	23¾	23¾	23¾
Distnr-Sea Dist	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dubilier Con	11 16	11 16	11 16
Duke Power (2)	13¾	13¾	13¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	7	6¾	7
East Wash M $3.50	41	41	41
El Bond & Sh	12¾	12¾	12¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	65	65	65
El Pow Au A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Es cstn A & T	19¾	19¾	19¾
FAIRCHILD AV	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fanstel Metal	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fed Water Svc (A)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fire Ass Phila (2)	70	70	70
Ford Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fundam A (.45)	20¾	20¾	20¾
GAMEWELL	22¾	22¾	22¾
Gen El Ltd (.37½)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Glen Alden (2a)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Grand Rap W (1g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gt Atl & P pw (7b)	129	129	129
Gulf Oil (3)	123¾	123¾	123¾
HALE LAMP (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Harrison Wh	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hecla Min (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Helena Rub (.75)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Humble Oil (1.40)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Hunts-Chi (.1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
IDA P 1.80 pf	45	45	45
Imp Oil Can (.70)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Imp Tob Gt Brit (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ins Co N Am (2.50)	67¾	67¾	67¾
Int Mining (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Int Mng war	6	6	6
Int Nickel (.60)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Inter Petrol	23¾	23¾	23¾
Isl Supreme A	2¾	2¾	2¾
KRUEGER BREW	13¾	13¾	13¾
LIKLY EDIAN	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lone Star Gas (.50g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Long Isl Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lynch Corp (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
MAYFIELD RIV (.60g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midvale	40	40	40
Molybdenum	12¾	12¾	12¾
Moody Invstg (.12)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Murphy Co (1 60)	122	122	122
NAT BANCO	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Bella Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Bella H pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Lead	14¾	14¾	14¾
Nat Lead pf (6)	77¾	77¾	77¾
Nat Rys pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
N J Zinc (2)	64	64	64
Newmont Min (.80)	59	59	59
N Y & Hon Ros (2.50)	45¾	45¾	45¾
NY Steam	17	17	17
NY Tel pf (6½)	119¾	119¾	119¾
Nbag Hud Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nbag Hud Pr war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nbag Sh Mf B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nlys Pwr (1)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nipissing Mne (1g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	97¾	97¾	97¾
Nwestn Ut (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾
PAC G&E E PF (1½)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Pan Am Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Park Rust-Pr (2a)	37	37	37
Penroad A (.25)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pepperell (2)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pig Bldng wtc (.85g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pioneer Gold (.25)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitney Bowes (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Lake E (2½)	68¾	68	68
Pitts Pl Gl (2)	78¾	78¾	78¾
Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾

Other Financial News, Page 22

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼ 47-52	112.15	112.15	112.15
Treas 4¼ 44-54	112.15	112.15	112.15
Treas 4¼ 38-38	112.15	112.15	112.15
Treas 4¼ 37-39	112.15	112.15	112.15
Treas 4¼ 37-40

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD JAMES McDOWELL of 433 Riverside Drive, Lawrence, is a southpaw he tells us, but that hasn't interferred one bit with his skill in the expression of his artistic talent, as you can see by the specimen submitted herewith.

James has always been interested in art, he says, and enjoys drawing and painting interesting characters, such as our own headline hunter and fellow adventurer.

Thanks, artist McDowell! Keep up the good work!—THE EDITOR.

Dynamite!

The "Powder Monkey" Who Played Once Too Often

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Rome, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

A powder monkey, boys and girls, walks on two legs and munches peanuts and his natural habitat is construction camps. They don't keep him chained up but most of the construction men wished they did. You see, he's the fellow who handles the explosive on a job and the men are generally afraid he might blow up at any minute. This is the story of one who almost blew up the whole camp, inadvertently.

Powder Monkey JOHN T. ALFO OF 9 AMSLIE STREET, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, was handling the hot stuff for a construction job along the Columbia River, away back in 1908. John's job, as custodian of fuses, concussion caps and dynamite, was to blast holes through stone for telegraph poles. Long acquaintance with explosives, John says, makes a man careless, rather than careful, and he had a great time scaring the "ground hogs"—the men who dig the holes in the usual way—out of their wits.

One of John's pet tricks was to remove the yellow, oily wrapping from around the dynamite sticks and wrap it around a candle so that it closely resembled the real explosive. Then, during a quiet chat about the stove in the evening, he would casually toss a stick into the stove.

John says it was fun seeing how fast that shack could empty. The trick was helpful, too. It always got him the best seat by the stove. Dynamite burns like butter when placed in the fire but the danger is that slight jar is apt to set it off. John, however, finally exposed the trick to his fellow workers and all had a good laugh at the harmless candles wrapped in the yellow cover.

Came a day when John's trick came back to roost in his own back-yard. It was after lunch, in mid-summer. As the workmen rested and smoked after their meal, John climbed a cliff that rose above them, to charge some holes he had prepared. He carried several genuine sticks of dynamite with him, any one of which could have blown up the entire camp and everything in it.

As he reached the top of the cliff, John slipped. In getting his balance, he spun the pack of explosive he carried and to his horror, one of the yellow wrapped sticks of dynamite went hurtling through the air, straight for the group below. He watched the stick as it was cast to cry out a warning. The stick hit a protruding bush in its fall, and continued its dreadful path of death, toward the unsuspecting workers. John shouted and got his voice.

"Look out!" he shrieked, "dynamite!"

The gang looked up as a man. But they never moved. John wasn't going to catch them again with that old joke! In one second the stick was to fall. John recognized a man named "Shorty," who was getting a water barrel. He was just taking a drink out of the water from the dipper playfully in the air. The stick John saw, was falling straight for Shorty. John let out a scream and ran to a bush, closed his eyes and waited for the explosion.

A laugh from below brought him to his senses. He looked down and nearly fainted for joy. The stick had fallen plump into the water barrel. It had hit the one spot in the whole camp which could possible keep it from exploding.

"Thank God," John muttered and swore then and there, never to play another trick with explosives. But his lesson was not over yet—not by a long shot! The worst was yet to come.

Shorty, thinking the stick to be a dud, picked it out of the water. The witness John knew, in no way lessened the danger. And, even as it was pointed, and the camp laughed, Shorty drew back his arm and THREW THE STICK OF DYNAMITE STRAIGHT UP THE CLIFF!

John watched the stick rise, fascinated again with horror. Up, up came the sizzling, deadly messenger of death. It curved slightly toward the side of the cliff. The slightest bounce would explode it! Again John screamed—but like the boy who yelled "Wolf" too many times, he was only laughed.

And then came the miracle! The stick, reaching the end of its rise, landed—as gently as a cat jumping to a shelf—in a bush and hung there, suspended in the air!

John says he suffered the tortures of hell as he climbed carefully down to that bush with its awful burden. From below came stones—thrown playfully by the amused crew. The wind swayed the bush and the stones played around it. Would it hold 'til he got there? He was terrified that a stone dislodged by his own foot might send them all to eternity.

After what seemed hours, John reached the bush. With his cap, he caught the swaying stick and as he did, nearly plunged the rest of the way from sheer relief!

See you tomorrow, with a swell yarn. Richard Mayock of Laconia, N. H., tells of terror in a street car.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from $10 to $110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still elated over the $100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

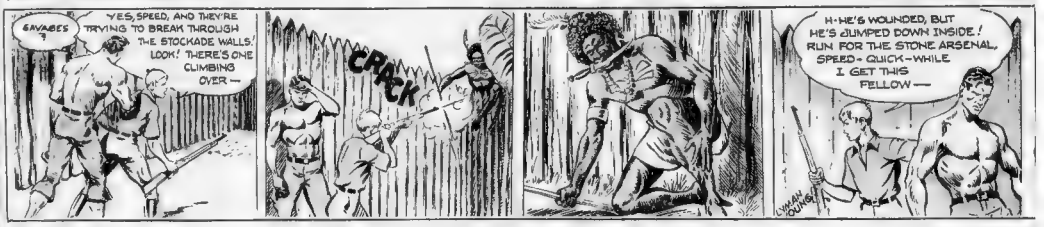
SECRET AGENT X-9

The Intimidator

WITH JAMES ROLAND MURDERED THE CHIEF REMAINING WITNESS AGAINST DUTCH BIRD IS WILLIAM MARKHAM
HEY! LOOK! THAT GUY DOWN THERE ON THE SIDEWALK--- HE WAS FOLLOWING ME AROUND NEARLY ALL MORNING--NOW HE'S COMING INTO THE BUILDING
WHO IS HE?
DON'T WORRY, MRS. MARKHAM--- WE'LL SEE THAT YOUR HUSBAND DOESN'T SHARE HIS FRIEND'S FATE--HE'S PROBABLY COMING UP HERE--I'LL COVER HIM FROM BEHIND THE CURTAIN--- YOU ANSWER THE DOOR, MARKHAM
LISTEN, MUG--A FRIEND OF YOURS HAD AN ACCIDENT THIS AFTERNOON--HE WOULDN'T TAKE DOCTOR'S ORDERS--HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A TRIP TO CANADA FOR YOUR HEALTH?
LISTEN, YOURSELF, YOU RAT--HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET OUT OF HERE FOR YOUR OWN HEALTH?
HE'S GONE
AND I'M GOING TO FOLLOW HIM--LET'S GO, CAMP--WELL, PICK HIM UP IN THE STREET

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Wounded Warrior!


SAVAGES
YES, SPEED, AND THEY'RE TRYING TO BREAK THROUGH THE STOCKADE WALLS! LOOK! THERE'S ONE CLIMBING OVER—
CRACK
H-HE'S WOUNDED, BUT HE'S JUMPED DOWN INSIDE! RUN FOR THE STONE ARSENAL, SPEED--QUICK--WHILE I GET THIS FELLOW—

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Price of Silence

YOU MEAN THAT BROKEN-NOSE BENTON IS BEING BURIED AS "THE NATION'S UNKNOWN PUBLIC HERO"?
RIGHT--BUT THE REAL YARN DOESN'T BREAK UNTIL "The Monk" AND HIS MOB ARE WIPED OUT--- AND WHEN IT DOES BREAK, OLD BOY--I'LL BREAK IT!!
SO YOU ATTRIBUTE THE STABBING OF THE BLIND BEGGAR TO "The Monk"?
I'M AFRAID SO!!
I'VE ALSO GOT A HUNCH THAT RED SIGNALED IN FRONT OF ONE OF HIS MOBSTERS AND NOT "BLIND DAN"!!
GOOD GRIEF--THEY COULD HAVE BRIBED THE POOR OLD FELLOW--THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO KILL HIM!!
EVIDENTLY MONEY MEANS MORE TO "The Monk" THAN HUMAN LIFE!!
IN THE PRIVATE SANCTUM OF COMM:

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Aladdin's Lamp

SAKI, THE CLAY CAMEL, THREATENED TO COME BACK FOR PRINCESS NARDA'S JEWELS. INSPECTOR DUFFY AGREES TO KEEP THE JEWELS FOR NARDA.
BUT A RECEIPT IS NOT NECESSARY, INSPECTOR.
I INSIST, PRINCESS. HERE'S MY RECEIPT. THIS IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY, YOU KNOW.
MANDRAKE, THIS HAS GOT ME A LITTLE NERVOUS. COULD YOU SORTA FIX ME UP WITH ONE OF THOSE CIGARS AGAIN?
A PLEASURE, DUFFY.
THESE CIGARS MANDRAKE GETS OUT OF THE AIR ARE THE BEST EVER. HOW MUCH FOR A MAGIC LESSON, MANDRAKE?
YOU'LL FIND SOME IN YOUR LEFT TOP POCKET, TOO, DUFFY.
AT MANDRAKE'S GESTURE DUFFY IS SUDDENLY SUPPLIED WITH CIGARS.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Long "Wind-up"

YOU KNOW, COMRADE - I AIN'T MUCH ON TRAVELING - BUT I GOT A HANKERIN' TO SET EYES ON LITTLE ANNIE AGAIN - DON'T KNOW WHEN I TOOK TO ANYBODY LIKE I TOOK TO ANNIE
IT WOULD MAKE ME MIGHTY HAPPY TO SEE HER - BUT I DON'T DARE THINK OF IT - THAT MRS MEANY IS A MIGHTY CUNNING OLD WOMAN AN' THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE - WE MIGHT BE THE INNOCENT MEANS OF HER FINDING OUR LITTLE FRIEND
CONFOUND THAT OLD SHE-WOLF! I NEVER WAS MUCH OF A HAND TO FIGHT WIMMEN - BUT IF I EVER HAPPEN TO SEE MRS. MEANY WHEN I'M A-HUNTING, I MIGHT MISTAKE HER FER A WILD-CAT - AN' LET HER HAVE BOTH BARRELS
GET, AUNT MARTHA - YOU GOTTA WIND IT UP A LONG TIME BEFORE IT STARTS
IT MUST BE THE OIL - IT HARDLY EVER TAKES MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Also Seeking Revenge

JIMMY IS LOWER THAN A SNAKE'S RUBBER HEELS! HE AGAIN FEELS THAT OLD DEMON DEPRESSION'S ICY FINGERS ON HIS ADAM'S APPLE!
IT'S NO USE! I GUESS I WASN'T CREATED TO BE THE ADVERTISING CHIEF FOR A GLUE COMBINE - I WISH I WAS BACK ON PAP'S COW-RANCH!
YOU'D THINK OLD GLUMM WOULD FIND ME SOME KIND OF A JOB IN THE COMPANY AFTER ALL I DID TO PUT IT TOGETHER - TH' BIG EGG!!
LEAVE YOUR CRYING TOWEL OUTSIDE!
THAT OL' MUG WON OVER $600 OFF ME AT GOLF! MORE'N I MADE PUTTING THE GLUE COMPANIES TOGETHER!
HOT DOG! I KNOW HOW I CAN MAKE SOME DOUGH - !!
HEY - MR. GLUMM - IF YOU NEED READY CASH, HOW ABOUT PLAYING GOLF WITH ME THIS AFTERNOON?
SURE! I'LL BE THERE!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! I THOUGHT THIS WAS GONER BE A FIGHT WITH BOXIN-GLOVES
WELL - I WEARING BOXING-GLOVES
OKAY - LE'S FIGHT - I HATES ARGYMENTS
THAT'S JUS'A OPENER
SWISH
NEW KNIFE - ALL RUIN - NO GOOD
AW, PIPE DOWN! QUIT BEEFIN' I'LL BUY YA A NEW KNIFE - C'MON - LE'S FIGHT
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

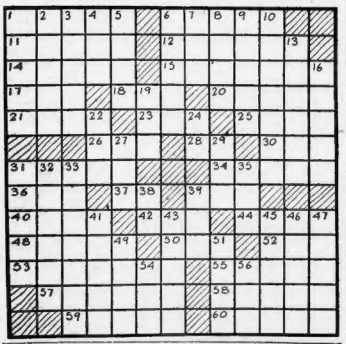
1—Make a glancing movement
6—Barrels of herring
11—Sphere of action
12—Strikes out
14—Pertaining to kidneys
15—Contrivances
17—Unit
18—Notable period
20—Musical exercise
21—Marbles
23—Constellation
25—Chopped cabbage
26—Fodder
28—Preposition
30—Devoured
31—Tatter
34—Wandered
36—Metal
37—Preposition
39—Perceive
40—Wash
42—Weaken
44—Narrow band of linen
48—Slanting
50—Blemish
52—Roam about
53—Deep musing
55—Excite
57—Safe
58—Number
59—Guide
60—Years between 10 and 20

VERTICAL

—Gem weight
—Genus of palms
1—Renovate
4—So. American linguistic tribe
5—Masculine
6—Tree
7—Beverage
8—Plunge
9—Prepares for publication
10—Wordly
13—Serious
16—Stitched
19—Fish
22—The oorial
24—Sloth
27—Likely
29—Born
31—Pertaining to the sun
32—Wicker-work hampers
33—Recovers life
35—To steep
38—Bone
39—Mineral spring
41—Choose
43—Prince
45—Genus of plants
46—Eucharist plate
47—Delightful regions
49—Faithful
51—Repose
54—Vexation
56—American general

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

T	A	P	A		S	M	U	T		M	O	O
O	D	E	R		P	I	L	S	A		I	S	M
O	D		C	O	O	L		G	U	N			
	I	F		R	O	T	A		T	O	T	S
T	S	A	R		N	O	T	E		R	A	P
H	A	M	A	N		N	O	R	A		I	T
D	E	F	R	O	N		M	O	R	A	L	E
M	A	K	E		G	O	S		S	A	N	E
A	B	A		S	O	W	S		B	O	Y	S
S	A	R	I		N	E	W	S		A	R	
		G	O	D			D	O	O	R		A	H
S	O	U		O	M	E	R		U	L	N	A
I	N	S		N	I	N	E		B	O	D	Y

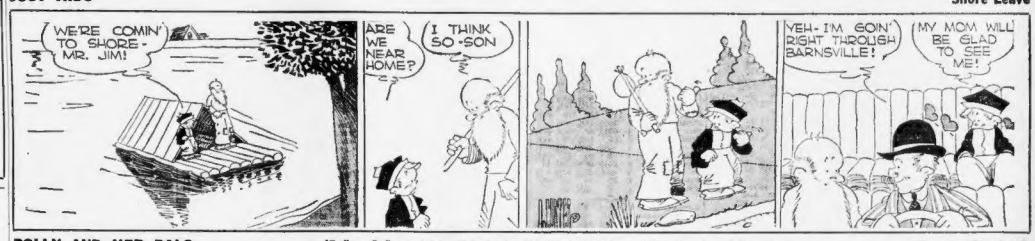


BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Hereditary Talent**

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' FOR MAGGIE?
MR KLOSUP - THE DIRECTOR IS TO PAY ME FIVE HUNDED DOLLARS A DAY IN MY NEXT PICTURE - IT'S MARVELOUS HOW HE CAN RECOGNIZE TALENT - HE'S SO CLEVER -
YOU KNOW - I'M JUST A NATURAL-BORN ACTRESS - MY GRANDFATHER WAS ON THE STAGE - I INHERIT FROM MY ANCESTORS -
I REMEMBER HE WAS ON A STAGE WITH A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK AN' THE SHERIFF STANDIN' BY -
MOTHER - WHAT DO YOU THINK JUST HAPPENED? I WAS PASSING BY THE MOVIE STUDIO AND MR KLOSUP CAME OUT AND OFFERED ME FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY IF I LET HIM PUT 'CARROTS' IN THE MOVIES -
I SUPPOSE HIS ANCESTORS WERE THE DOGS IN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN! HE INHERITS IT, TOO -

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Machine Age**

JUST KIDS **Shore Leave**



POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Queen Elizabeth**

WHY, IT'S MA!
?
OH, POLLY! GO AN' GIT YER PAW AT TH' COSTUME BALL, WE HAD A SPAT AN' HE LEFT ME HERE STUCK IN TH' MUD.
O.K., MA. WHO'S HE MADE UP FOR?
SIR WALTER RALEIGH!

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Just So Much Fodder**

I TOOK A WALK OUT HERE YESTERDAY AN' I SAW UNCLE LOUIE TAKIN' A NAP UNDER THAT TREE.
WAS THERE ANYBODY ELSE AROUND?
NO, BUT THERE WERE A COUPLE OF HORSES EATIN' RIGHT NEAR WHY?
WHEN HE WOKE UP, HE COULDN'T FIND HIS STRAW HAT.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY **Guess What Happened**

WE'VE GOT HIM AWAY FROM HIS MOTHER, BUT WE CAN'T PUNISH HIM FOR RO-'IN' ROCKS ON US NOW 'CAUSE HE'S WOUNDED.'
"TELL HIM WE'LL LET HIM ALONE UNTIL HIS STUBBED TOE GETS BETTER AND THEN —
"BAW BOO-AH!

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The "Shame" of It!**

THERE WASN'T ANY SOAP IN THE BATHROOM.. I HAD TO USE BABY DUMPLINGS LITTLE SOAP ELEPHANT TO WASH WITH!
DAGWOOD... YOU DIDN'T DO THAT? HOW COULD YOU? HE'S BEEN SAVING THAT LITTLE ELEPHANT SINCE LAST CHRISTMAS
TELL ME YOU DIDN'T DO IT ..... PLEASE, DEAR, TELL ME YOU WERE ONLY FOOLING! POOR LITTLE DEFENSELESS BABY DUMPLING
NOW DON'T TRY TO KISS ME AFTER DOING A THING LIKE THAT!
SHAME!
SHAME!

CUT IN CAPITAL

Forced ON BOSTON Bank

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The decision of the directors of the First National Bank of Boston to recommend a reduction in capital to the stockholders is forced by the banking act of 1935.

In his letter to stockholders notifying them of the directors' action to be voted on at a special meeting on October 14, President Philip Stockton outlines the situation brought about by the banking legislation enacted by the recently adjourned session of Congress. It provides, he says, that before declaration of a dividend out of less than one-tenth of net profits of the preceding half year be carried to surplus account, until surplus equals the capital account.

The present capital of the First National Bank of Boston is $44,500,000 and surplus stands at $22,500,000, a difference of $22,000,000. Directors do not believe a business needs a combined capital-surplus such as the law requires. Accordingly they recommend that the par value of the capital shares be cut from $20 each to $10. This will have the effect of providing a fund of $16,687,500 which will be transferred to surplus account. The two accounts will then stand at $27,812,500 for capital and $39,187,500 for surplus, thus obviating the need of increasing the sum of the two by the $22,000,000 the directors do not feel is needed.

* * *

Comment: The above procedure will not alter the number of First National Bank shares outstanding and the asset value will remain the same. Book value figured from the combined capital and surplus accounts plus the undivided profit account will equal $33.70 . . . The thing that intrigues us about the position of the new is that it practically forces such action . . . Or a reduction in dividend if earnings are not in excess of the payments by a sum equal to the one-tenth to be carried to surplus.

* * *

Yesterday we placed great stress on the market action of rail shares. In making any decisions or forecasts as to the outlook for stocks we venture to believe the rails are the key group. They failed to rally at a time when industrials equally recovered 50 per cent of previous losses. Not only has a rally in rail shares failed to materialize but the tendency to tilt lower has been uncovered. Rails consequently are close to bottom position on any secondary reaction for the list as a whole logically appears on the calendar of likely market events.

* * *

Briefs: From the above it is rather obvious the rail group will be hard put to it to keep from making new lows . . . When the list is passing through a natural secondary reaction it behooves them to hold will be most reassuring . . . Disregarding technical implications and trusting more to sentiment we think the rails will come through . . . Car loadings for the week will show a cheerful gain . . . Despite a drop in coal shipments, we believe other classes of freight will gain . . . Let the coal strike be settled . . . and rails will have the news with them.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Tel	139¼	139¼	139¼	+1¼
Bos & Albany	121	121	121	
Boston Elev	62	62	62	
Cliff Mining				
East G & F	3½	3½	3½	
East G & F pf	45½	45	45	
E G & F pr pf	59½	59½	59½	
East Mass	1¼	1¼	1¼	
East Mass 1st	20	20	20	1
E Mass pf B	8½	8	8	
Edison Elec	156	155	155	+1
Employr Group	19	19	19	
First Nat Strs	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Isle Royale	85c	85c	85c	
Maine Central	28¼	28¼	27¾	
Mergenthaler	28½	28½	28½	
N E Tel & Tel	110	110	110	
New Haven	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pacific Mills	15¼	15¼	15¼	
P C Pocahon	20½	20½	20½	
Shawmut Assn	9¾	9	9	
Sullivn Mach	15½	14¾	15½	
Torrington	34½	34	34½	
Un Twist Drill	20½	20½	20½	+¼
United Fruit	70¾	69¾	69¾	
Un Shoe M	83	82¾	82¾	
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	

Bar Gold

London, Sept. 25 (AP)—Bar gold declined 5 pence to 141s 1d. (U. S. equivalent $34.77.)

Bank Statement

Boston balance $11,000,000
Boston clearance $33,000,000

Dow-Jones Averages

Time: Industrials Railroads Utilities
11:00 ..132.00 -.98 35.76 -.59 25.49 -.24
12:00 ..131.98 -.91 35.75 -.58 25.46 -.26
1:00 ..131.82 -.80 35.75 -.58 25.46 -.35
2:00 ..131.67 -.65 35.66 -.49 25.51 -.21

Change figured from previous closing average.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of Two dollars ($2.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on October 15, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 3, 1935.

GEORGE MIXTER, Treasurer.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,220,000
Yesterday's Sales 1,920,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06

—A—

Sales In One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abr&Strl.35b	x	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Abr&Str pf 5	x	112½	112½	112½	— ½
Acme Sti 2½0	3	63	63	63	
Adams Exp	14	8½	8	8	
Ad Millis 3	39	34¾	34	34¼	+ ¼
Adv Mail .15	2	14	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Adv Rumely	12	1½	1½	1½	
Air Reduc 3t	6	151½	149½	151½	+4
Alas Gld .10a	12	16	15¾	15¾	
Alleg Corp	10	1½	1½	1½	
Alleg pf 90%w	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Alleg&Pgt pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Alleg 4% 26f	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Allied Ch &	2	170	169½	170	
Al Ch pf 7	1	125½	125½	125½	+ ½
Allied Stores	41	6¾	6½	6½	
Allied Strs pf	12	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Allis Chal	21	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	2	3¾	3½	3½	
Am Leath pf 1	13	29	28½	28½	—2¼
Amerada 2	21	64½	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
A Agric Ch	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Bk Note	4	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Am Bk N pf1	2	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
Am Can 6	3	142¼	141¾	142	
Am Car&Fdg	12	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Am Chain	22	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Am Chain pf	5	106½	103	106½	+11¾
Am Com'l Alc	21	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Am Encaus 6	2	15½	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Am Ex Inv	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Am Ex Inv pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am&FP 2pf	6	11	11	11	— ½
Am&FP 5pf	2	38	38	38	—2¼
Am Hide&L	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am HawSh L	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am H&L pf	1	36	36	36	
Am Hos Pf2.40	5	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¾
Am Ice	2	22½	22¾	22¾	
Am Ice pf	2	72	72	72	
Am Lowe	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Locom pf	1	53	53	53	
Am Mach 5 pf	24	127¾	127	127	
Am Mad Mot	15	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Am Mad Mot pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Metal	10	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Pow&L	82	7¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Am Pow&L pf	5	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Am P&L pf 5w	19	37	35¾	36	
Am Rad Std	42	17¾	15¾	16½	— ¾
Am Resp&Mk	35	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Am Seating	22	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Shipbldg	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Am Smelting	188	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
Am Steel&Fy	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Stl&Wr	13	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Sugar 7	2	111¾	110¾	111¾	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	37	37	37	
Am Sugar 2	2	54	54	54	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf 7	1	136	136	136	— ¼
Am Tob B new	24	103	102¾	103	+ ¼
Am Tel&Tel	39	139¼	139	139¼	
Am Tob A	8	99	99	100	+ ¼
Am Tob B 6	24	103	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Am Type	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
Am Type pf	1	15	15	15	
Am Wat Wks	54	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am Wat'k pf 6	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	+1¼
Am Woolen	2	34	34	34	+ ¼
Am&Ft pf2.50a	60	57¾	55	55¾	+1¾
Am Zinc	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda	74	21½	20¾	21	
Anchor Ca .20	5	11	10¾	11	
Archer-Dan 1	x	118½	118½	118½	
Arm D 7% 7	1	104	104	104	—1
Arm D 4½	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Arm Hl pp.de	2	60½	60	60	
Armstrong Cork	13	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Armstrd Leon	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Asso Dry Gds	2	13½	13¼	13¼	
Atchison 5	18	50¾	49¾	49¾	
Atchison pf 5	2	86	86	86	— ½
Atl Coast	2	25	24¾	24¾	
Atlas Refin 1	17	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Auburn Auto	5	36½	35	35	— ¼
Austin Nich	1	5	5	5	
Avia Corp n	4	3¾	3½	3½	

—B—

Baldwin	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Baldwin 5 pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Balt & Ohio	5	16½	16	16½	+ ¼
Balt&Ohio pf	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Bang&Aro .80	1	44½	44½	44½	
Barker Bros	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Barnsdall A	120	10¼	9¾	10	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr 5	1	15	15	15	
Beatrice Cr pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	—1½
Beldng Hin .80	5	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	14	21¾	21½	21½	
Ben Exam 1.40	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Best&Co 2	2	49¼	49	49	+ ¼
Bethlehem	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Beth S pf1.75f	8	101	100	100¾	+ ¾
Bigelow San 1s	x	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
Bing Barn	x	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Blaw-Knox	x	82½	82½	82½	+2½
Boeing Airc	x	14½	14¼	14½	
Bohn Alum 3	2	48	48	48	
Bon Ami A	x	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bon Ami B	x	41	40½	40½	— ¾
Borden 1.90	9	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Borg Warn .80	25	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Botany Mills A	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bri Brass 2b	5	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Briggs Mfg 2	117	47½	47¼	48¼	+ ¼
Briggs&Strat 3	2	44	44	44	
Brist'M 2.10b	3	34½	34½	34½	
Bklyn Ug F pf	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Bklyn M Tr 3	3	44	43¾	44	
Bruns Balke	29	6¾	6½	6½	+1
Bucyrus Erie p	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Budd Mfg Co	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Budd Mfg c pf	2	49½	49	49½	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	38	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Bullard Co	3	20¾	19¾	20½	+ ¾
Bulova Watch	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burmah Oil	x	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Burroughs Add	28	20¼	19¾	19¾	
Butte Copper	3	2¾	2½	2½	
Byers A M	6	17½	16¾	16¾	

—C—

Cal Pack 1.80	82	32¾	31¾	32¼	+1¼
Callahan Zinc	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Calu & Hecla	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Cam WCF.40r	17	26¼	25½	26	+1¼
Canad Dry .60	2	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Canadian Pac	5	10¾	10	10	
Capital Ad	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Capital Ad pf1	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Case J I	9	78½	77¾	78	
Cater Tr 1.25b	21	50¾	50¼	50¾	
Celanese Corp	34	28¼	27¾	27¾	
Celotex Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—1¼
Celotex pf	x	34¾	33	33	
Cent Ill Sec pf	2	10½	10½	10½	
Cerro de	29	59¾	58½	58¾	+ ¼
Certain-teed pf	5	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ¼
Cert-T F pf	x	60½	59¾	60	+1
Chesap&Ohio	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Chesa&Ohio 5	17	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ¼
Chi Mail 1.12b	2	30¾	30½	30¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tl	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
C M St P&P pf	2	2	2	2	
Chic & N W	17	23¾	23¾	24	+ ¼
Ch & N W pf	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¼
Chi Pneumatic	21	12	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Chi Rock I&P	6	45	43¾	44½	+ ½
C R I & P	2	2	1½	1¾	+ ¼
CRI&P 6% pf	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chiclets Co	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Chrysler 1.25b	195	72¾	70½	71	
City Ice&Fuel	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
City Ice&Fuel pf	6	79	77	77	—1
Clark Equip .80	11	18¾	17½	17½	+1¼
Cleveland Ry L	47	35½	34¾	35	+ ¾
Coca Cola 5	12	240½	240	240½	+1
Coca Cola A 2	12	55½	55	55	— ½
Colgate .60	24	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Colgate pf 4	2	104¼	104½	104½	+ ¼
Colum & Sou	26	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Colliua&Pf	x	105	103	105	+ ½
Col Fuel Iron	2	2½	2½	2½	
Colo F&I pf	2	12¾	12¾	13¾	+1
Colum Gas	55	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Col Petroleum	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Col Carbon 4	2	89½	89	89½	+1
Com'lCred .80r	52	50	48½	49½	+ ¾
Com'lCr 2.50	2	66¾	65½	66¾	+ ¾
Comlf Pf 6A	8	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ¼
Com Solv .80b	25	19¼	18¾	19	+ ¼
Commw&Sou	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Com&Ex pf2.25b	2	57	55½	56½	+ ½
Congoln 1.50	9	36¼	34¾	36¾	+1½
Conn&Lpf.50	x	57½	57½	57½	
Consol Cigar	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Cons Film	1	4½	4½	4½	
Consol Gasbr	17	27¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
Consolidn pf5	1	99	98¾	99	+ ¼
Consol Oil	2	8¼	8	8	
Cons Oil pf8	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
Consol Textile	1	¾	¾	¾	
Container A	44	13½	13½	13¾	— ¼

—C—

Container B	76	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Cont Baking A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cont Baking B	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Cont Can 2.60	28	87½	86	86½	+1
Conti Ins 3.50	2	133¾	132½	133¾	+ ¾
Cont'l Ins 1.20	2	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Cont'l Motors	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Oil Npr	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Corn Ex Bank	x	54½	54½	54½	+1
Corn Prod 5	x	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¾
Coty Inc	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cream of Wht	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Crosley Rad 3	2	12	12	12	
Crown Cork 5	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
Crown Zellerb	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crucible Steel	1	25	25	25	
Cuba Rwy pf6	x	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cuban-Am s p	x	67½	67½	67½	
Curtis Publish	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Curtis pf 8.25d	2	103	102½	102½	— ¾
Curtiss Wright	246	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Curtiss Wr A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Cutler Ham	5	38¾	38½	38¾	

—D—

Deere & Co	40	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
Deere&Co pf.8t	28	27¾	27¼	27¾	
Del & Hudson	1	37	36½	36½	+ ¼
Del Lac W	1	15½	15½	15½	
Dome Mines .8	4	40¾	40½	40½	
Douglas Aire	4	12	12	12	
Douglas A 7pf	7	31¾	30¾	30½	
Dresser Mf A	2	23	23	23	
Duplex Pr pf	x	112	112	112	—1¼
Du Pont 4.50f	24	126¾	125½	126¾	+ ¾

—E—

East Kod Co 3	3	157¼	156½	157¼	+1¼
Eaton Mfg 1.40	1	28¼	27¾	27¾	
Edisn Bros 2	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Edi Shu Co 1.50	3	9½	9½	9½	
Elec Auto-Lite	3	30½	30	30½	
Electric Boat	35	10¾	9¾	10	
Electric P&Li	1	5½	4¾	5	
Elec Pw&Lt 6	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Elec P&L 2pf	1	22¼	21½	21½	
Elec P&L 7pf	1	24½	23¾	24	
Elec P&L 6pf	2	47	47	47	
Eng Pub Sv 8pf	2	25	25	25	
Eng Pub Sv 5pf	1	37	37	37	
Eng P S 6 pf	1	41	39	41	+2
EquitOilInc	2	6	5¾	6	
Erie	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Eureka Vac .50	2	13	13	13	
Evans Prod 1	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Exchange Buf	1	13½	13½	13½	

—F—

Fairbnk Morse	1	24¼	24	24	
Fed L1&Tr pf6	2	75	75	75	— ¼
FederalMot.10	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Federal Screw	2	24	24	24	
Fed Dept St 5	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Fidel Phe 1.20	3	40	39¾	39¾	
Filene Sons 1	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Firestone pf6½	1	112	112	112	
Firestone 4.40	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Firestone 6%pf	1	49¾	49	49¼	
Food Mach 1	8	55	53¾	55	+2½
Foster Wh 1.60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Foster Whlpf	x	82	82	82	+1½
Fourth Nt 1.10	2	34½	33½	34½	+1
Freeport Tex	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
FullerGAppf	x	25	24	24	—1
FullrtGA 2pf	x	8¾	8¾	8¾	

—G—

Gamewell Co	x	9½	9¼	9½	
Gen Am Invest	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Gen Amtrk 1.50	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Gen Asphalt	1	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Gen Bak .80a	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Bak pf 8	x	140½	137¼	137¾	—2¼
Gen Bronze	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Gen Cable A	12	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Gen Elec .60	75	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec 3.50	75	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
General Gas A					
Gen Mills 3	3	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors 3	3	45¾	45½	45½	
Gen Mot pf 5	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ¾
Gen Mot pf 4.50	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	
GenPlmb pf 6	x	106½	106½	106½	
Gen Pub Serv	2	3	3	3	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig	2	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
GenRySig pf6	x	108½	108½	108½	+2½
GenRealty&U	3	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Gen Refract	8	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Gen Shoe 2	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
GeneralTaxi A	5	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gillette Safe R	1	5	5	5	
Gimbel Bros pf	2	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¾
Glidden pf 4.50	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Glidden pf 7	x	108½	108	108½	+ ½
Gobel Adolf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Good Rlstt.20	4	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Goodrich	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Goodrich pf 5	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Goodyear Tire	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Goodyear 1pf5	2	82	82	82	
Gotham Silk	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Graham Paige	5	2	2	2	+ ¼
Granby Consol	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Grand Union	3	3¼	2¾	3¼	
Grant(Wm)Stl	40	25¼	24½	24¾	— ¼
GrantWT1.25	4	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Grt Northn pf	45	26¾	25¾	26	+ ¼
Grt Nor Iron	5	12¾	12½	13	+ ¼
GrtWestSug.40	2	29	28½	28½	
GulfMob&N	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Gulf Sta Pf A	2	93½	93½	93½	— ½
Gulf States St	3	24	24	24	
Gulf'p stl pf	x	76	76	76	+1
Greyhound Co	6	61¼	60¾	61	+1¼

—H—

Hathawn Mfg .75	1	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Hat Corp Am	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Hayes Body	5	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
HercGunMot.60	2	23½	23½	23½	
HersheyChoc 3	x	78	78	78	
Hoiland Furn	8	18	16½	17¾	+1
Hood Rbr A	1	40	40	40	
Houdaille H B	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Houdaille H A	3	23	23	23	
Howe Sound 3	5	51	51	51	
Hudson Motor	30	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motors	14	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—

Illinois Cent	40	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Indiana Harv	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Indiana Pipe 4	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Ingersoll-Rand	2	101	101	101	
Inland Stl 2.25	4	93½	93½	93½	— ½
Inspiration C	30	7¾	7	7¼	+ ¾
Insharos cla.15	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Insharos p 1	50	21¾	20	21¾	+ ¾
Interchan Agri	2	7¾	7½	7½	+ ¼
Int Agric pf6	2	55	55	55	
Int Agr pr pf	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
IntBus Mac 6	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
IntCoalGrph.6	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
InterCement 1	2	28¾	28½	28½	— ¼
Int Harvest .60	7	57¾	56½	56¾	+ ¼
IntHarv pf7	1	157¾	156½	157¾	+ ¾
Int Nickel .500	30	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Int Paper 5	4	1	1	1	
Int'Paper pf	8	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Int Pr Am 1a	10	30¼	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Int Pr Am pfA	2	108	108	108	
Int Ry C A pf	2	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Inter Shoe 2	1	46	46	46	
Inter TelET	30	10¼	10	10	
Intern D Stra	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Interlake .80	1	10½	10½	10½	
Island Cr Ir	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼

—J—

Jewel Tea 3	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
JohnsMan.80r	8	24¼	23½	23½	
JonesLfl pf	x	80	79¾	80	+ ¼

—K—

Kan C So pf	5	10½	10½	10¼	— ¼
Kanfm D S .80	4	18¼	18½	18½	+ ¼
Kayser J .60f	5	22½	22	22	
KeiseyHayes A	6	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
KelseyHayesB	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Kelvinator.80	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Kendall pf.35b	2	90	90	90	
Kennecott 1.40	3	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Kimb'ly Clark.*	2	17½	17½	17½	+1
Kinney G R pf	x	30	30	30	
Kresge(S S	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Kresge DS pf	x	74	72	74	+4
Kroger Groc 1.60	2	28	27¾	28	+ ¼

—L—

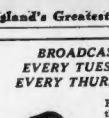
Lambert 2	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Lee Rub .50f	2	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Leh Val Coal	3	4½	4½	4½	
Lehn&Fink1.50	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Lehman 1.40	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Lib McN Lib	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¾
Libbey0 1.20	8	39	37¾	38¾	+1¼
Liggett B 3.50	2	116	115	115¾	+ ¾
Lima Loco	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	+1¼

—M—

MacAnd&F 2.5	1	42	42	42	+ ¾
Mack Trk 4	7	22	22	22	+ ¼
MacyCo 2	8	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ¼
Mad Sq Garth	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Magnet Cl .80	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mahn R pf6	1	58	58	58	
Mahn Rs ro g	6	26½	25½	26¾	+ ¾
Mahn Steel.80	2	14¾	13¾	14½	+ ¾
Marine Mid .40	2	5	5	5	
Martin Gl 2	3	35½	35	35¼	+ ¼
Marshall Field	2	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Math Alk 1

BARBARA HOLMES 11:00 A. M., WAAB

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS
EVERY TUESDAY AT 11:00 A. M.
EVERY THURSDAY AT 10:45 A. M.



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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

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Money to Loan

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS

Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.

LOANS UP TO $300

To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.

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689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
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Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0630
License A-217-1-17 Unsupervised

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

AT YOUR SERVICE
We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

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2-4 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 9243
9 A.M.-4 P.M. 4TH FLOOR LICENSED

LOANS
To Housekeepers, auto and truck owners without endorsers or collateral. No wage earners or their own employers.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 7368
GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORP.
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1 Hour Service, No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 83
Room 277 Pemberton Sq. Bldg. HUB. 1872

CAPITOL 9561
QUICK CAPITAL FIN. PLAN CASH
143 State St. Rm. 905

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Corporation, 31 Bosworth St., Boston. Phone 62-1 209 Washington St., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT

63 Positions Wanted by Men

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres

By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad—at the low rate of 15c a line for all persons seeking work—you will receive two guest tickets to see Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon and Harold Lloyd in "I Live for Love" starting Thursday at the Paramount, or Fenway—and also a copy of our 48-page booklet containing advice on how to get the right job. Come to the office at 5 Winthrop Square, or MAIL HER, over 250,000 families every evening and over 315,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

64 Employment for Agents

Good Rawleigh Route now open near you. Industrious man can earn better than average income. Complete line of household necessities established 64 years. Permanent. No investment or experience necessary. Write at once. W. T. Rawleigh, Dept. MAI-20-Q, Albany, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER

Modern single, 6 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath, shower, 2-car garage, \$6,500; terms. Open daily and Sunday. Owner, 1 Tennyson Rd., Mattapan Sq. Tel. 7224.

Modern 6-room Dutch Colonial, new condition, tiled bath, shower, hardwood floors, tiled bath, shower, \$500 cash. Balance as rent. Also Dorchester, modern two-family, \$4400. \$900 cash. Moran, Tel. 7224.

Woburn New 6 room Dutch Colonial, weather stripped windows, oak floors, tiled bath, fireplace, built-in china closet, steam heat, 2 car garage, shrubbery, lot 80x150 feet. Very convenient to schools, churches and transportation, 20 ft. front, \$7,500. Terms if desired. Call Woburn 1759-M.

EAST BOSTON New 6 room brick range, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heated, only \$5250, only \$250 cash. Balance like rent. Open daily. Also 6 room house, only \$4500. Wonderful buy. Call LIBerty 4442, owner.

LEXINGTON New 6-room garrison colonial, built-in heated garage, fireplace, colonial, built-in heated sun room, electric range, oak floors throughout; for quick sale, only \$5250; terms, \$750 cash, balance like rent. 283 Waverley Rd.; take Route 2, off Mass. Ave., Lexington, or phone Liberty 4442.

Dorchester 7 family, 4-5-6 rms., bath, steam heat, 2 garages, income \$52, price \$5,000. Roxbury, 3 family, 4-5-6 rms., bath, income \$57, price \$5,000. Geneva 2178.

BROOKLINE—Single home, 6 rooms, perfect condition, cost, h. w., oil heat, centrally located, \$7,500, terms. Res. 3242.

RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

75A Business Opportunities

BST. CAFETERIA FOR SALE
PRICE $700. Completely equip. Rent, \$75. 21 Beach St. Lib. 9758-M.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for the new Penn flavored popcorn, Cheese-pop, for bars, restaurants. Car and investment under \$50 required. Write for part time permitted. Cheapcorn Co., 433 Cambridge St., Allston. Tel. STA. 6100.

OPPORTUNITY—Start in business, chain of cigarette machines; services, small investment; established routes; write Hollywood Mfg. Co., 470 Stuart st., Boston.

Eat Green House (for sale, now operating on profitable basis in Danvers. Must settle estate. 6 Depasqua Terrace, Danvers. Tel. 309 or 778-M.

ROAD side inn; beer, gas station, operating on Route 3. Capacity 150. Lease or sell. Nov. 1. Da-Hill Real Estate. Tro. 2705.

Men's, Women's Haberdashery Shop, downtown, business for sale. Apply Box Alg. 2264.

Beer Tavern, South End. Operating profitably. Reason, partners disagree. Dev. 0797.

FOR RENT—Tailor Shop Business, Ext. 18 yrs., (in Warren St.) on account of illness. 391A Warren St., Roxbury.

GILT EDGE PAID YEL. MARKET for sale. 181 Green St., Jamaica Plain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

12 Florists

Penn Flowers 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
Phone Liberty 1212
LIB. 4317

29 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Soft curling, lasts for months, vital ringlet effect. Specialty of the hand reverse. Shampoo and Hair Dressing and Manicure—Wed.—Friday evenings.
$3.50
STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
325 Tremont St. Rm. 503.

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever by needle at lowest cost; guaranteed results. Mabel Long, Doctors' recommend. Bos. 3535
MABEL LONG 1288 Commonwealth Ave.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, manicure, 75c; permanent, $2.50 up; complete, Arcutie, 3 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7265.

24 Dancing

Swim's Fremont Building Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
390 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Parent Director Directing Teacher
TEL. CIRCLE 1828
Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Newest Buttercup Waltz, Fox-trot, Shirley Maye waltz, etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn at home. Special instruction if necessary. Lessons positively given privately. Class instruction and social dancing every evening, 8 to 12. Class for children, 4 to 7 p.m. Studios for rent. Miss Eva Bigelow, Miss Elizabeth Swim, featuring Miss Evelyn Ardeno now offering Classes in Tap Dancing. Free trial Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Class every evening and Saturday.

ANNOUNCING
Our Beginners and Advanced classes in BALLROOM DANCING, Saturday, September 28th. Monday and Friday in October. Our CLASSES the first Thursday in October. Private Lessons now being given.
PAPARONE STUDIOS
Established 1914—1080 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 8072—Open Evenings

Mrs. FRACTICE DANCING FREE
with each $5 private lesson eighty-six and. SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO
395 MASS. AVE. AT HUNT. COM. 0159

BALLROOM Commencing a 14 TAP LESSONS
to new prospective pupils
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston Tel. Liberty 7230

16 Private Lessons, 295 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 8256 $5
Also SINGLE LESSON 50c
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18 CLASS LESSONS, TUES. & $5
FRI. COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 HUNT. AVE. (Belmont Hill) REL. CIR. 7911.

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Class Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Anytime
3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 BOSTON SCHOOL, Com. 0091
3 LESSONS $1 1526 HUNT. AVE.

3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
1096 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. Kenmore 8308

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire, all occasions; anywhere, Brook Hill Trans. Co. Hamilton 1656.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing magnetic treatments. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 0383.

40A Yarns

SCOTCH TWEED: 7 oz. ounces. 656
Bedford Yarns, 124 Bedford St., Boston.

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this new treatments—which quickly removes—
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-0-25

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call at our offices. Dr. Dow's X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of nervous condition. No matter what your disease may be, call and see us. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours are 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Evenings and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ECZEMA—ACNE
Treatment Free Today
RASHES—SORES—ITCHING—BOILS
SCIENTIFICALLY USED WHERE NECESSARY
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Kidney Bladder and Prostate Disorders
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Non-Surgical Treatment, Non-Confining
GLANDULAR Rejuvenation Free Booklet
Feature, 4 Skowsel St., near Park Sq. Hub 9897

44 Furs

SQUIRREL Jacket, also black lapin; several crowns, size 18. Also coat. Bel. 0080-W.

Taz Club
DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Our 3826 Taz Club
Now open for membership.
Uphams Corner, Codman Sq., Mattapan Sq.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity, Tax Club open for membership, 3100 yrs. of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2243 Washington st., Rox. Hig. 2350.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Hundreds of dollars easily earned now till Christmas. Demonstrate our 50 Gift Christmas assortment. Unusual features gain orders. Request samples. Dudley, Pleasant, Dept. 99, Mass.

Modern's helper, fond of children, good home, live in. \$5. Geneva 7816.

A1 Trained Nurse-governess wishes partner to open beauty shop. Tel. Richard 4990.

61 Employment for Men

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate; opportunity for permanent connection with Boston branch of Hearst Organization. References required. See Mr. McMullin, 10-12, 458 Park Sq. Building.

for Coupon, Trading Stamps, Issued U. S. Cash Postage Stamps, at Coupon Re. 611 Wash. St.

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With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres

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RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—3-rm. front apt., \$32.50, heated, refrig. Jos. G. Mazur, Alg. 3174.

BRIGHTON—3 rms., tile bath, refrigeration. 452 Park Drive. Circle 8157.

BACK BAY—Modern 3-room kitchenette, bath, heated, \$72.50. Newly remodeled. Open House.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., good closet space, built-in China cabinet, set tubs in kitchen, in good condition, \$35. Call Sunday, Bel. 2625-J.

BOSTON—3-5 rooms, newly renovated. Some impls., $12-$25. Martin Realty, Com. 0071.

BRIGHTON—Beautiful 7 rms., 2 family, renovated, best sect. 68 Mapleton St. Sta. 9197.

BRIGHTON, Oak Sq.—4 rms., newly renovated, reduced $15 mo. Apply 7 Dudley St.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., all mod. steam ht., white sink; adults preferred, 48 Hobson St. Apply Janitor.

BRIGHTON—Lower 4 rm. apt., all mod. impls., garage, \$23. Stadium 318 Penq.

BRIGHTON—5 rm. ht. heated apt., refrig., centrally located. Al. Bench 6424.

BROOKLINE—3-5 rm. apts., porch, refrig., garage. Refined neighborhood. Aspinwall 4606.

BROOKLINE—A location, 7 rms., bath, 3 games, all modern impls. Reasonable. Beacon 0632.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., all impls., stove heat, $26. Best location. 94 Brook rd. Sun. 8-9.

BROOKLINE—Htd. 5-7 rms. all conv., janitor serv. 46 Babcock St. or Trow. 6181.

BROOKLINE, Corner Rms. and Bath, $23. Completely redecorated. New white combination kitchen cabinets. Apply Janitor, 1 Amory Street, Apply Suite 3, 25 Brookline St., or Kirkland 5000.

CAMBRIDGE, 2 Clinton St.—3 rooms, refrig., kitchenette. Very sun. Quiet location. Convenient to cars. Steam heated. Janitor on premises. Apply Apt. 1, Clinton St.

CAMBRIDGE—Save time, fatigue. Be convenient. Mrs. Farmer, 16 Prescott St. Kir. 7227.

CHESTNUT HILL, Brookline—6 rms., sleeping porch, all heat, refrig., gar.; $60. Lon. 2260.

DORCHESTER—Cozy 4 rms., impls., oil burner, A-1 cond., parking, $20. 6 Templeton Place, Sun. 8-10.

DORCHESTER-ASHMONT—6 rms., and recpn. room, all impls., garage, $35. 474 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill. Mod. 6 rms., A-1 cond., $45. 345 Hoyt. Garage. Open 9-10.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., top floor, furnace heat, new, front piazza, new bath. $37. Gibson 6899.

DORCHESTER—Complete listings 3-6-7 rm. apts., $15-$35. Smith & Taylor, Inc. 1286.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Heated apts., 4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $45. Lib. 9758-M.

DORCHESTER—3 rm. kitchenette apt. Rent, $28. Call Liberty 9458.

HYDE PARK—First floor, 6 rms., bath. Very desirable location. Adults only. opposite Fire Station. Rent $28. Call Liberty 9458.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living rm., kitchen, bedroom, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, 55th. End. 2894.

JAM. PLAIN—3-rm. suite, $3.50; good location. 226 Amory St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rms., $35. Hot water heat. M. J. Kelly, End. 6554.

JAM. PLAIN—3 rms., modern rms., steam heat. A No. 1 location, $25, 83 St. Rose st.

JAM. PLAIN—Attractive 5 rms., bath, $35. Furnace heat, 43 Jamaica St.

RENTALS

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station, 600 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

HOTEL IMPERIAL, 46 Charles st., Roxbury. 72c up; weekly $3 up. Lat. 0300.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Completely renovated 1-room suites in beautiful residence. Rent, $18-$20, including telephone; suitable for studio or living purposes. Free Parking. Rental office 119 Peterborough st. Com. 7068.

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
COMPLETELY RENOVATED SUITES
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, \$22. Service, Res. Supt. on premises at 2 Inman St., Cam. Com. 3122; also Com. 3084, Clifford V. Miller, Inc., Management.

Boston's Unique Apartment Hotel
Modernize in cost—Most Convenient. On Mass. Circle. Call Mr. Lewis.
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

DORCHESTER
Suite 2, 6 rooms, $31; 6 rooms, steam heat, oak floors, $30; 7 rooms, steam heat, 2 baths, $40. Tel. 7224.

Want Living De Luxe at Low Cost?
A few Unfurnished Suites available in The Regent, 1401 Beacon St., Brookline. Rentals, $75 to $110. Phone Mr. Lewis, 2100
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

JAM. PLAIN Mod. 4 rms., $12; steam bathroom, 3 rms., $10; steam heat. Adults preferred. Arborway District. Jam. 1317.

STA. 3807 Allston 1-2 rms., $25 up. Also 5-6-rm. Chappelle, 1231 Commonwealth Ave.

NEW—8-16 Garrison Hall APTS.—NEW 7560
Low Sales—Not Renewable Rents

$20 Modern 1 room, refrigerator, kitchenette, bath, elec. ht. 56 Spring Garden St.

REAL ESTATE VALUE
A new 3 rm. suites available at $40-45. Kitchenettes, refrigeration, steam heated. Renewed like new. Eve Supt., 119 Warren Ave., Allston or call at office.

ARLINGTON
Select list of modern apartments and single family houses from $35 to $75. Conard-Hall Co., 1107 Mass. Ave., Arlington 2495.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
On Charles River. Many rooms furnished or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirk. 4126.

ATTRACTIVELY SO COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Large Airy Suites of 1 to 3 Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette, Refrigeration, Parking
A Distinctive Address—Just Off Copley Sq.
VENDOME

ATLANTIC—4 ROOMS
Modern, Fireplaces, Parking, reas. 120 Quincy Shore Drive. Hin. 7121.

C. Rinaldi, 200 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, offers heated 4 rms., $40. 5 rms., $45. 6 rms., $55. Unheated 2 rms. furn., $20. Kir. 5603.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 3 rms. and bath, $30. Owner on Call Jam. 2558-W.

MEDFORD—6 rms., all impls., white sinks, steam heat, garage. 66 Ward-ham St.

NEAR 15 Kenmore Station—Attractive 2, 3, 5-room apartments with house refrigeration, steam heat, \$18-$23. Furnished, \$6 extra and up. Res Supt. at 704 Commonwealth Ave. or call Liberty 8291.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York city. Miss Holmes will help you with the list of vacancies available at whatever rental you wish to pay.

ROSLINDALE—6 rms., h. w. heat, oil-gas range, \$45. Also 5 rms., \$40. Apply 2755-M.

ROSLINDALE, Elm Hill Ave.—Middle floor, newly decorated 8 rms., new h. w. heater and comp. impls., garage. Open 9-11 A.M. Hich. 4710.

ROXBURY—Eglston Sq. 2-3-4-5 rms. All impls., $10-$18. Parking. Keys, 2999 Wash. Sq. Hancock.

ROXBURY—Attractive heated 3-4 rms., all latest impls., quiet, convenient. 97 Elmwood St. Call Jam. 2558-W.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rm. apts., all impls., reas. Apply 6 Goldsmith, 25 Roxbury St.

ROXBURY—Franklin Pk., 2-6-rm. heated apts., quiet, convenient. 30 Bickford st.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 cozy rms., shower, near Boston, $18-$23. Furnished, $6 wk. Sel. 8808.

SOMERVILLE—Heated cosey 4 rooms, large reception hall, porch, $43 inc. Ht. 0959-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms. sunporch, new house, good cond., tile bath, stm. heat. 37 Glenwood Ave.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms. automatic heat, new floors, enamel sink, parking; $30, 178 Beacon st. Som. 7011.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apart., new; steam heat, tiled bath, \$28. 5-room apt., right place. Som. 0250-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms. apt., steam heat, range oil burner, 2 verandas. Som. 4218-W.

SOMERVILLE—Heated new apartments, large reception room, 2 bedrooms, large closet space, hardwood floors, screened porch, tiled bath, china closet, garage; reasonable. Mid. 4427-J.

WOLLASTON—180 Bromfield St. 6 rms.; private, \$7.50. 5 rms., \$6.50. Call janitress or R. H. White, 326 Manning St. Quincy 4000.

W. ROXBURY—Modern 3 rms., sunparlor, tiled bath, cook, Parkside Realty, 82 Hinsdale Road.

W. ROXBURY—Mod. 6 rms. with garage, $32; A-1 location. Par. 3280-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Lower neighborhood, 5 rms., all impls., garage, \$30. Call Amer. adults. 63 Raymond Ave.

W. SOMERVILLE—Modern 7-8 rms., range, steam ht., piazzas, reas. 6 Cherry Ave. Som. 0250-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 airy rms., newly renovated, all impls., steam heat, garage, \$35. 57 Lowden Ave.

W. SOMERVILLE—1273 Broadway, Mod. apt., 3 sunny rooms, steam heat, large closets. A-1 cond. Arlington 1054.

W. SOMERVILLE—Modern 7 rms., first class cond., all impls.; adults only. 933 Broadway.

NEAR PARK SQ.—4-5-6 rooms, heated, unheated. Cont. h. w., $20-$45. Janitress Devonshire 7222.

15 LACONIA St.—3 rms., bath, $15 mo. heat. A No. 1 location, $35, 83 St. Rose st.

All colored people, 5 rooms in Elm Hill Ave. Hotel, airy, large. Big. 6846.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEAR the beautiful Jamaicaway. Convenient to everything. Thoroughly modernized 6-room apt. Has a lovely rooming good kitchen, lot of shelf and cupboard room, tiled bath, shower, steam heat, hardwood floors, abundance of hot water at all times, gas range and refrigerator furnished. Rent, $50. Apply to janitor or management.

PERKINS MANOR
Perkins St., Jamaica Plain, Jam. 8806

THE FENMORE
1-3 ROOMS
For Business and Professional people desiring a modern and conservatively managed building. Reasonable rentals.
64 Charlesgate East at Boylston St.

BACK BAY VALUE!
5-7-room suites, $37.50-$32.50. Completely renovated with refrigeration and modern conveniences. See to appreciate value. Apply Supt., 73 Hampshire Road, corner of Hemenway St., or Boylston Manor, 73 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

HANDY TO EVERYTHING
BACK BAY
3-room rear suite with all ultra-modern decorations and fixtures. Rear porch also. Rent, $50. Apply Janitor, Boston Manor, 73 Westland Ave. KEN 8228.

Available NOW!
A Few 4-Room Suites, $55-$60
Free refrigeration showers porches, set tubs in kitchens. Apply Supt., 73 Hampshire Rd., Brighton, or call Aly. 8232.

Match These—If You Can!
2-3-room Apts., $40-$50
Extremely Modern—Convenient Location
The Roosevelt, 31 Forsyth St. Ken. 6179
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

NEAR KENMORE STATION
Heated suites with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated throughout. Rent, $55 including heat.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$35—3 rm. front and kitchenette. Newly decorated throughout. Rent, Boston Manor, 73 Hampshire Rd., Kenmore 8228.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
Parking Space—Refrigeration—Service

86 Furnished Apartments

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR COMFORT
3 rm furnished apt., (private homes heated) ideal for employed couple. Reasonable. 14 Newbury St., W. Somerville. Som. 0115-W.

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts. $10 up. Apply 44 Gloucester St. Office.

BEACON HILL—Business women will share attractively furnished 3-rm. apt. Rental 462 Comm.

NEAR STATLER—Sub-let 3 rms., bath, elec. radio, frig., $12.50 wkly. Long. 3111.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished, heated 2 rm. kitchenette, priv. shower bath and entrance. Som. 4218-W.

87 Houses for Rent

DO YOU REALIZE
rent dollars are lost in homes. Your present rent is very likely more than the carrying charges of a new home that we own and are financed—the 2015 Century Community at Stahlman Park in Quincy. Call Quincy 4000. Learn how easy it is to be your own landlord.

CAMBRIDGE—28 Hancock st. 14 rms., single, 3 baths, partly furn., near Harvard Law. Ken. 8147, Univ. 1000.

DORCHESTER—Especially nice 9-room single, oil heat, Frigidaire, garage. Geneva 2178.

ROXBURY—Sel. 8 rms., all impls., all mod. conv., $30. 3 rms., all impls., cor. Blue Hill Ave.

WAYLAND—4 rms., sun porch, 2-car garage, ice lot land. John H. Bennett, 483 Beacon Park Rd., Wayland. Waltham 4557. Eve. Cen. Newton 4047.

WEST ROXBURY—11-rm. single, 2 baths, 3 toilets, 2 open fires, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, oil heat, tile roof, private ra., $150. Par. 3280-M.

WINTER HILL—9 rm. single, bath, extra lavatory, oil heat, cent. vac. heater, $45. Apply 92 Thurston St. Somerset 1513-M.

WINTHROP—7 rm. house, colonial, on waterfront, steam oil heat, big yard, garage, $40 month. Call Revere 4537.

An opportunity—$50 rental for $25.—7 rms., all impls., garage. 306 Pleasant St., Weymouth 0138-W.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

37 WORCESTER Sq.—Attractive, furn. kitchenette suite. Reas. Near City Hospital.

BROOKLINE—1542 Beacon st. Furn. rms., single, double, kit. priv. Lon. 0182.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms., kitchenette, nice home for business people. 1 Chestnut St.

FOREST HILLS—16 Varney St. 2 housekeep'g rms., everything furn. Also other rooms.

MILTON—2-rm. kitchenette, furnished; heated, bath floor, for light baking only. Quick to Boston, suitable for business people. Call Mil. 0468 or Hyde Park 1-0346 after 6 P.M.

ROXBURY—Furn. kitch. suites; all impls. Reasonable. Also 3 rms., all impls. Regent St., opp. Stadium

ROXBURY—Nice furn. just like home, kitchen priv., $3.50. Mrs. March, 61 Copeland.

ROX.—3 nicely furn. housekeeping rms., heat, gas, all impls. Single or couple. Quick to Boston, suitable for business people. Call Mil. 0468 or Hyde Park 1-0346 after 6 P.M.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 room furn. suites, heat, gas, elec. supplied, $4-$5. Parking. Clark, 8531.

SOMERVILLE—193 School St. Furn. rms. for light housp'g., $3.50-$7.00 wk. Call for cooking.

91 Rooms with Board

BRIGHTON—Large rm., private family; meals cot. Parking. Near trans, buses. Sta. 9197.

CAMBRIDGE—New house and furnishings, twin beds, garage, home for refined adult or business man. Dr. Collaro Farm Bridge, 71 Mt. Auburn St. Tro. 0468.

CAMBRIDGE—10 Center St. Separate or connecting rms., all heat, breakfast if desired. Kir. 4148.

DORCHESTER—Room in refined home; tasty meals, 1 min. to cars, quiet home; business man. Call Jam. 2558-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 31 Alveston St.—Furn. rooms, board optional. Jam. 1343.

MATTAPAN—Dunbury Rd. Lge. rm., handy rapid transit; meals opt. Hin. 0340.

MEDFORD—Board, room. All home cooking. 97 Warren St. Hub. 7093, days.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comfort, rm. for gentleman, all conven., \$10, board, \$4 without. 144 Holland St.

92 Rooms Without Board

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, convenient to cars. Free parking. Phone Mid. 6876-M.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

SAVOY 455 COLUMBUS AVE.
At West Newton St.
Redecorated suites, single and double rms. All with bath and phone. $7.50 wk. and up. Dining room with free ice service. No liquor on premises. KEN 8144.

BACK BAY—3 min. Kenmore—Large, sunny rm., 2 beds, 2 closets, \$5. 556 Newbury st., Cir. 8115.

BROOKLINE—Attractive rm., $4. Private home, cont. h. w., oil heat. 125 Dunlap St., Asp. 3047.

BROOKLINE, 7 Coolidge St.—For gentlemen, nice front room $5, 1 cent bath $4, one bed room.

BROOKLINE—Large home, sunny corner room, next bath; business people, $5. Asp. 2615.

BROOKLINE—2 furn. rms., 1 with priv. bath, 10 Aberdeen Road, Lon. 8028.

CAMBRIDGE—Modestly furn. rm., bus, man. Continuous hot water, good bath facilities. Centrally located and 4 min. to Park St. cars. Tro. 2705.

CAMBRIDGE—1655 Mass. Ave. Light, airy, furn. rms. Students or bus. people. See housekeeper.

CAMBRIDGE—Light, airy students rms. 29 Harvard Law School. Ken. Kir. 7010.

COOLIDGE COR.—26 Webster St. Single, double or connecting rms., $5 to $6. Kitchenette in priv. apt. Lon. 0085.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 6—Overlooking Gardens; room, all conv., running water, $4.

DORCHESTER—Warm rm., priv. apt., priv. home, suit. lady. Inc. 165 Columbia Road, Suite 7.

DORCHESTER—Rm. in private apt. for refined lady. Reasonable. Excellent location. Col. 1252.

DORCHESTER—Warm steam heated rm. —Homelike. Suitable for 2 people. 87 Bowdoin.

JAM. PLAIN—Front rm., twin beds; Beach Garden Road, phone 6749-W. 2.

Mission Church Parish—Comfortable rm. 1-2 women; home privs. 1 minute church. 31 Delle Ave. Roxbury Cross. 1-2.

ROXBURY—Room, priv. apt., suitable 2 gentlemen; home privs.; water, 1 min. to car. 216 Humboldt Ave.

ROXBURY—Near Davis Sq.—Furn. rms., $3 to $5. Ideal for bus. men. 12 Summit st.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comfortable furn. rm. Bus. man. Can be arranged for invalid. 15 Summer st.

W. MEDFORD—2 nicely furn. rms with priv. bath; newly refined home. 53 Auburn St.—Mys. 2053.

NEWBURY ST., 522—Sunny rm., twin beds, kitch. pri

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935

Standley's Warning

The Menace

SELDOM has America received in years such a forthright warning against professional pacifists and their allies, the Red subverters, as that issued by Admiral William H. Standley, ranking officer in the United States Navy, in his address before the Military Order of the World War in Atlantic City.

Bluntly, he eschewed all generalizations and named the International Council for the Prevention of Wars, the National Council for Prevention of Wars, the Federal Council of Churches, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. as the outstanding organizations which are preaching peace-at-any-price in our schools and churches.

HE LAID his finger on the instigator of this defeatist doctrine when he specifically mentioned the SOVIET GOVERNMENT.

THE PEACE PROPAGANDA IN AMERICA IS PART OF THE PROGRAM OF THE WORLD PREDATORY PROLETARIAN DICTATORSHIP TO BREAK THE MORALE OF AMERICANS BEFORE THEY ATTEMPT TO DESTROY US.

Admiral Standley said:

"The pacifist believes in helplessness. In that lies THE MENACE TO NATIONAL SECURITY."

In a world armed to the teeth, to preach pacifism borders on the treasonable. IT IS NOT ALLOWED IN MOSCOW.

OUR Navy should be built up to full treaty strength and our air forces should be second to none

Admiral Standley's warning is not militaristic. It is plain common-sense. It involves merely elemental defense against a world gone mad.

The Wisdom of Mr. Hull

It's Intricate!

Secretary Hull achieved classic heights in the art of carrying water on both shoulders, and a pail on his head to boot, in his speech to a delegation of European students that called at the State Department recently.

Thus he spake:

"If we could avoid extremes — ultra-conservatism or ultra-radicalism — being conservative whenever that is advisable and being radical whenever that is necessary, but not being chronically extreme in either, we could then avoid extreme nationalism and extreme internationalism also and practice nationalism and internationalism to the extent necessary to promote both the domestic and the mutual welfare of peoples of all nations."

When this sort of abracadabra is read in the Chancelleries of Europe is it any wonder that they look on us as financial and economic easy marks?

Highway Casualties

Poor Vision Blamed

Dr. A. M. Skeffington of Chicago, addressing the national clinic for optometrists in Boston this week, turned to the problem of auto accidents.

"Defective vision is to blame for forty per cent of the nation's traffic crashes," he declares.

If this can be established as a fact, our highway safety committees must go to work along new lines.

Vision tests for prospective drivers have been proposed by numerous registry officials.

Dr. Skeffington indicates these officials were taking a step in the right direction.

The Coast Guard

Fine Work

Announcement was made the other day that the Coast Guard in the past dozen months had saved 5825 from danger at sea.

This was 228 more than in the previous like period.

The Coast Guard is thus found maintaining the high standards of efficiency which are sea traditions.

Stingy treatment of the life-saving service years ago has been happily remedied in recent times.

This latest report of rescues helps to emphasize the point that the old-time parsimony was ill-placed.

Cleanup for Boston

Starting Right

The cleanup campaign now under way in Boston will prove its effectiveness—or failure—in the weeks to come.

Neater streets and yards are possible in many sections, outside of Boston as well as here.

Pedestrians and autoists can be more careful about littering the sidewalks and highways.

Reforms of this nature amount to little if confined to a single week.

They need to be carried on the year around—and that's the REAL LESSON a "Cleanup Week" ought to convey.

Railroads Protest

Would Keep Fares Up

The New Haven, the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the Long Island Railroads protest the Interstate Commerce Commission plan that they cut fares to two cents a mile.

The current passenger fare in the East remains at the old high of 3.6 cents a mile on most lines.

In the South a 1½-cent fare prevails, while in the West two cents is the charge.

Perhaps someone can tell us just WHY passenger fare rates should not be uniform.

Or as low in New England as in the rest of the country.

'I'll Stay Out of It'

By Nelson Harding

Again black clouds are piling up
And thunder growls once more.
But Uncle Sam will tie his boat
Well up on his own shore.

Beyond the surge of stormy waves
That dash upon the sands,
With oars and oarlocks out of reach
Of any meddling hands.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 25—The last note of vaudeville's swan song echoes faintly along a bleak Rialto. A thin, whispering wail. As an amusement vaudeville seems definitely washed up. The final stronghold, the big movie houses, are dropping it one by one. Even Variety has become chiefly a movie and radio journal.

In front of the Somerset and around the Palace corner adjoining, remaining strugglers still cling there to express a cheerfulness they do not feel.

They know they are whistling in the dark. There are many toplliners who look upon a split week a month as good going.

It is natural the hopefuls should cling to Palace shadows. For more than 20 years this was the Vaudeville Valhalla, the apex of professional dreams. Once they played the Palace, they were established. The blow has fallen heaviest on dumb acts, those who opened and closed the show.

The singers, dancers and monologists now and then find havens in the restaurant floor shows. But the jugglers, trapezists, trick bicyclists, Indian club swingers and perch acts have no place to turn. They devoted their lives to accomplishments that of a sudden have no appeal.

The Palace was in fullest bloom in the early 1920's. The pontifical, silver-haired E. F. Albee was the vaudeville king, constantly hallelujahed by Walter Kingsley's endless mimeographed odes to his pieties.

The building was a hive of booking offices, the focus of theatery stretching from coast to coast. The sidewalk outside swaggered with the piaffing strut of headliners. A corner of egotistic bloat, all sail and no anchor, but the most fascinating from the Circle to the Square.

I remember going to the Palace's try-out bureau with a vaudeville act I expected to end copy desk slavery over night. In my enthusiasm I hoped it might attract Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon—no less!

At any rate it seemed a detour in a path that must inevitably lead to that final outpost of defeated journalism, the exchange desk. I sat in an ante-room from 2 p. m. until 6:30 without getting into the inner sanction. In desperation I left my sketch with an office boy to deliver to the proper reader.

Six days later it was returned by mail, without comment and with 12 cents postage due. And it might encourage receivers of rejected manuscripts to chronicle that five years later I peddled it for $175.

Arthur Somers Roche proved the value of preserving oft-rejected manuscripts. He exiled himself in a forlorn village on the Maine coast and wrote feverishly and futilely for almost two without acceptance. Then his two mystery tales clicked in quick succession in a national weekly. You may recall them—"Loot" and "A Scrap of Paper."

For the next year or so Roche frivoled, high, wide and handsomely. When the exchequer got low he dived into an old trunk and fished out one of the returned stories, polished it up and sent it off. Only one missed fire and it was freshened later and sold.

From a letter: "Did you ever mention in your column that one of the husbands of Kay Francis, of the movies, was J. Dwight Francis, son of prominent and long established residents of Pittsfield, Mass., and of all the names she liked this best?"

Her husband's maternal grandfather was Gen. Wm. Francis Bartlett, of Civil War fame, who was made a major general by brevet when he was only 24. At least to my notion, a breveted major general at 24 is interesting to recall!

Some fool in Houston, Texas, in the same mail, has made taking a Pullman sleeper difficult for a long time. "Did you ever notice," the idiot inquires, "how train wheels murmur all night: 'He shot the dart right through my heart, he shot the dart right through my heart'?"

They were talking at the Coffee House Club of peaks in paragraphing. I swerve to one Meredith Nicholson used to relate written by Georgs C. Harding, Indianapolis newspaperman. It read: **"The condor as it flies does not need to call attention to its course—the pee-wee does."**

And Nicholson used to tell of the crusty, querulous city editor of his Indianapolis days who, when he found the world skipping beats, mused: **"It's a great world and the more it's analyzed the more it smells."**

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Once We Kept Them "South of the Railroad Tracks"

Elsie Robinson

Maybe I'm the poorest person to write the following protest. I'm no prude. I've lived pretty much of a gypsy life myself. Too much, perhaps.

And I despise intolerance and hate—above everything, sermonizing at people. Yet every now and then I come up against something that makes me realize that we Americans have got to do something. Or else—!

It was that show I saw last night that started me this time. I can stand a good deal. But such utter filthiness— Finally it made me so mad I walked out. My friends grinned—let me go.

RECALLS MOVIE

Wondered, probably, what had come over the old girl. Going home, I wondered myself.

Not at the fact that I'd walked out from such sewage, but that I'd ever allowed myself to sit in on it. What—I asked myself—had come over me? What had come over us all?

And I remembered something Lionel Barrymore said in one of his movies. Can't recall the title. It was, I think, Adela Rogers St. John's great story of "A Free Soul"—the picture of a brilliant thoroughbred who'd let his life go to pot from drink.

Now and then he remembered his splendid record as a lawyer, but mostly he wallowed in speakeasies, gambling dens, flyblown dives.

Unknown to him, his beautiful, motherless girl was also wallowing, with the inevitable result—mad infatuation for a vicious gang leader, infatuation that stopped at nothing. Breeding, background, neither of them weighed against the hunger for this man.

THEN IT HAPPENS

Amazingly, the gangster decides to marry her. Half sneering at his own sentimentality, he approaches her father, who is sprawling, half drunk, across the bar, and makes his condescending offer for her hand. Then the thing happens—

Up through the bloated wreckage of that once fine face there struggles the memory of his betrayed blood—realization of the depth to which he has sunk—fury at the insult offered.

A man like that, fouled with every crime on the calendar, daring to ask for his daughter . . . daring even to walk into his life!

Yes, he himself had let down the bars—he himself had made this abomination possible. Drunk though he was, his fairness admitted that. But the admission only increased his rage.

"You—YOU!" he hisses—"once we kept things like you south of the railroad tracks!"

Amazing words—they seemed to leap like a lash from the screen. I remember the strange hush over the audience—then the shamed, self-conscious shuffling.

"South of the railroad tracks"—there was an idiom we all understood.

Any child knew what lay south of the tracks—slatternly shacks, stinking dumps, leering, shiftish women — lowering, lowbrowed men. South of the tracks —no decent person went there, once upon a time. Nor let any part of that bestiality come into their own lives—

It wasn't because they were perfect themselves, or could boast of their own records. But a real American hated such places, such people, with a lusty hate.

THE BORDER LINE

It wasn't snobbishness. A man might be in rags—a woman might be utterly ignorant of rules of etiquette—yet be welcomed in the finest home. **But there was a line one did not pass—**

There were words decent people didn't use—thoughts decent people didn't think—acts they didn't permit in their presence.

Foul-mouthed fools, creatures without standards of refinement —WE KEPT THEM OUT OF OUR HOMES AN OUR LIVES, AWAY FOR OUR CHILDREN.

An American home meant more than a place to eat, sleep and dress 30 years ago. It meant a bulwark against all those things which cheapen, coarsen and degrade life—pull it down—ravel it out. An American life meant more than making money and playing around 30 years ago.

It meant taking your place in an invisible but constant campaign against vileness and vulgarity that decent people who knew no other form of expression.

And now? Fill in the blanks for yourself. What's YOUR limit today? HAVE YOU ANY?

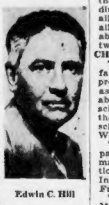
Somehow, I'm beginning to wonder if we haven't overdone this "Good Fellow" stuff. IF WE HADN'T BETTER DRAW THE LINE AGAIN AND KEEP CERTAIN THINGS, CERTAIN THOUGHTS, CERTAIN PEOPLE "SOUTH OF THE RAILROAD TRACKS" WHERE THEY BELONG.

Radium Works Wonders

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

The most valuable and the most mysterious of all metals is under new and earnest discussion by the medical profession.

Radium is worth one million dollars an ounce. Figuring its value on the present price of gold. One ounce of radium is worth almost as much as a ton of gold.

During the World War its price rose and an ounce could have commanded two million dollars.

Were it possible a man could carry in a small handbag greater riches than Croesus, Midas, Rockefeller or Ford ever possessed.

DESTRUCTIVE RICHES

The catch is that it would not be possible. The radiations would destroy him.

Radium is so valuable that pitchblende — the medium by which radium is chemically extracted—is now flown great distances by airplane. It is brought to the laboratories of civilization from the jungles of the Belgian Congo in Central Africa, from the Great Bear lake district in the wilderness of northern Canada and from the pitchblende ore fields in Colorado and Utah.

So far as the writer knows, it was first found in Bohemia some 40 years ago.

Its most arresting use is in the treatment of that dread disease, cancer. But industry uses it to illuminate the dials of watches and clocks, gunsights and compass cards, for electrical switches and keyholes and every other purpose where vague illumination, but not bright light, is desirable.

Only the other day the National Geographic Society in Washington warned us that radium is the Jekyll and Hyde in metals. It can cure, but it can kill. None but the most expertly trained should dare to employ it in the treatment of disease.

In the whole United States there are about 250 grams of radium, a little less than half of all that the world possesses, and all that, in familiar weight, is about a pound and a quarter—twenty million dollars' worth.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS

These random remarks on the fabulous value and mysterious properties of radium suggest, by association of ideas, the remarkable achievements in chemical science, which have been among the most notable decorations of science in this country since the World War.

These have been due in large part to an institution and to a man. The name of the institution is the Chemical Foundation, Inc. The name of the man is Francis P. Garvan.

The Chemical Foundation and Mr. Garvan gave us the only thing of substantial value we got out of the war. This was the establishment of a self-contained synthetic organic chemical industry in the United States.

It meant more to the American people than reparation or territory. It emancipated our research, our medicine, our agriculture and our industries. It gave employment to millions of men and women. It brought about the manufacture of billions of dollars' worth of products.

The value of its industries to the American people is inestimable, and today it is playing a definite part in recovery.

Under Mr. Garvan the Foundation has financed research in the common cold, leprosy, streptococci in the blood, tuberculosis, cancer, sinus, pneumonia, diabetes, children's diseases, muscle diseases and whooping cough.

It has given to us the biological stains by which the doctors and the surgeons trace hidden or obscure diseases and symptoms. It created the American dye industry.

This writer knows of no single institution which has done finer or more unselfish work in the past decade and a half. And of Mr. Garvan he would like to say that no individual more justly deserves the admiration of the American people.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

TAKE IT FROM EVE!

Helen Rowland

Finesse, for a woman, consists in being able to turn down a man's unwelcome attempts at love-making with all the flattery of a siren, together with the gentle finality of a margarine rejection slip.

Next to the grave, the safest place to park a husband who gets on your nerves is a good golf course.

Any man can compliment a woman on the charms she possesses; but the man that no woman can resist is the one who knows how to compliment her on the particular charm which she lacks.

No modern girl is so unsophisticated as to listen seriously to those good old-fashioned love stories of the day when a man had to die before a woman could get his money.

It's amazing how much bossing a man will meekly put up with from a woman, if she knows how to put her ultimatums in the form of helpless requests.

The old-fashioned wife, who had only to be a man's Cook-and-Consolation, had a cinch. No woman enjoys being slapped, baked, parboiled and wrung through a ringer at a beauty-shop—but being beautiful is harder than being good!

There WAS a time when a woman knew when a man was offering her a bouquet and when he was offering her an imperfinence. But it takes a microscope, nowadays, for even a sophisticated girl to distinguish between an insult and a compliment.

Women may be strong enough to do almost anything that a man can do; but they are sometimes weak enough to wish they hadn't let the men know it.

When you speak of "luck in love," a woman thinks proudly of the man she has just caught; a man thinks prayerfully of the woman he has just "uncaught."

Gold Star Mother's Plea

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

TO an American mother goes the palm for the preservation of that distinguished the national observance of the 148th birthday of the Constitution of the United States.

Mindful of the fact that it was also the anniversary of the completion of the Farewell Address, this American mother turned to that immortal valedictory for her text.

Speaking through the magic of radio to American mothers in every state in the Union, Mrs. Roosevelt, the noble widow of the great American who was the 26th President of the United States, spurned all partisanship to address this appeal to patriotic hearts North and South, East and West:

PRECIOUS JEWELS

"The most precious jewels come in small parcels, and the price of the jewel which I bring today is far above rubies.

"I ask your closest attention. I am about to read a message left to us by Washington, that wise far-seeing man in whose unremitting toil and patience we owe our national independence the Liberty that we walk in terror of losing.

"He laid the keel of our Ship of State and set her course for the years to come. He is the American child's first hero. His portrait hangs upon the walls of American homes.

"This is his message: 'The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the Constitution which at any time exists till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all.'

"These solemn words belong to us individually and collectively. As Republicans and Democrats, to each first voter and to each man or woman who holds office under our Government.

"We are the 'whole people,' and we are gathered today to testify our belief in the Constitution of our country. On that rock our forefathers built this nation. On that rock it must stand, in its principle, it is our public duty to affirm a like belief. Deep in our hearts as the very roots of our being lie three great loyalties:

"Loyalty to God.

"Loyalty to our country.

"Loyalty to mankind.

"Without these three loyalties no nation can long persist. To them in this crisis we dedicate our lives; never to falter in our high devotion; never to fail them in our purpose to leave to our children and to our children's children the freedom of life and thought that has been ours. For if we fail, 'we fall like Lucifer never to hope again'."

Words of Wise

The best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.—James A. Garfield.

True politeness comes out of perfect ease and freedom.—Lord Chesterfield.

Anxiety is often born out of cowardice, staining life with false colors.—Dr. W. E. Channing.

Nothing can give you peace but the triumph of principle.—Emerson.

Whoever cannot obey cannot be free.—Carlyle.

Text For Today: "Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt have lost its savour wherewith shall it be salted?" —St. Matthew 5:13.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. J. Petersen, Congregational Free Church, Roxbury.